CONFESSES PLOT TO SLAY MUSSOLINI

SECOND EDITION

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on"

The Times of LOS ANGELES

DAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MURDER VERDICT IN ARSON CASE DEFIES COURT ORDER; INDICT POLICE IN RUM RING

ESNO OFFICERS LINKED TO BOOTLEG CONSPIRACY

...ten Accused of Providing ...rotection in Return for $5000 Monthly Payment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...NO, Nov. 7.—Thirteen men, who now are or for... members of the Fresno police department, were ... by the Federal grand jury here today on charges of ... to violate the Volstead act for the asserted protec... a bootlegging ring. The indictments, returned before ... Henning and placed on the secret file, climax an ... which was begun more than two years ago, on ... by Tom Nicely, prohibition enforcement agent in ...

S TO ROUND UP C...

...Cowgirls Participating in Wi... ...Park Tell Deputy Labor Co... ...of Payless' Pay Days

...recently ...esterday ...ound to ...or Com... ...ow was ...or Com... ...s chief ...cowgirls ...it was ...was set... ...lighted, ...nt from ...of the ...heir na... ...to par... ...vertised ...Ascot ...many ...ild and ...g other ...d trains ...iderably ...g on a ...d. ...nd rode ...but in ...nces to ...brought

them nothing but... declared.

They longed to ... solitary spaces of the ... meled plains but hated ... sary jack to make the ... told Lowy.

They were hungry ... chuck wagons are ... ond avenue, as far as ... learn, several of them ...

To make a long story ... declared the Ascot race ... ment owed them, inc... thing like $3600 in wages ... filed complaints for the ...

Addison P. Day, who ... that George Bentel, ... ter of the Ascot ... track, which ended in ... in much the same ... rodeo, was his partner. ... Lowy the rodeo was ... a $20,000 loss to the ... He also said a check ... had been issued to pay ... boys to divide among ... but that a printing ... heard about the check ... a lien against the ... Day said he was ... moting another rodeo ... the cowboys' money for ...

Another pow wow ... to be held this morning ... Labor Commissioner's ...

...OS ...TO ...TON

...Barney Oldf... ...Auto Speed ... ...Hits Pedes...

...Wires ...nds to ...st

...nd im... ...n pick... ...in his ...ecretary ...f Com... ...George ...he agri... ...e local ...eviating ...elegram ...efforts ...r. Cle... ...uestions ...estimat... ...employ... ...section's ...r 2000 ...r more.

...dy ...ead ...Quiz

...n the ...woman ...ch was ...on the ...an in... ...whether ...own in... ...bruises ...g tossed ...ft for ...ollowing ...om the ...of vio... ...ver her ...ved the ...cide. ...er iden... ...he only ...andker... ...arlotte" ...r body, ...n Mar... ...at the ...Von...

...TALK ...he Uni... ...tionally ...a city ...be the ...sting of ...niers of ...e, Rest ...he 14th ...discuss ...c. vital ...Hugh ...he pro... ...erritory,

Barney Oldfield, ... of the roaring road, has ... onstrated the saying ... ter how skilled a ... accidents will happen.

Driving along Wilshire ... near Kenmore street ... said was but one-third ... "mile-a-minute" pace ... him famous, Oldfield ... pedestrian cross-walk ... O'Fallon, residing at ... Apartments, O'Fallon ... slightly injured and ... to his apartment ... attention.

"The lights of a ... opposite direction ... Oldfield told Wilshire ... not see O'Fallon ... most on him. Only ... of my car struck him," ... Oldfield, who now ... Foothill Road, ... questioned by police, ... fied the accident ...

Location of ... Tunnels P... by City C...

No opposition was ... yesterday's session of ... Council to the list of ... locations for pedestrian ... recommended by the ... mission, police depart... of Education. Authorities ... Southern California ... ganizations and ... Council's Bridges, ... Tunnels Committee. ... of the committee's ... pected to take place ... morning, clearing the ... rapid construction ... by the Board of ...

The tunnels are ... $3500 each, and will be ... entirely from the ... issue voted for this ... May. The second ... tunnels to be built ... issue is now under ... by those organizations ... interested in the proj... Children and the ... fic accidents, and ... of needed tunnels ... ed to the Council ... weeks.

TROUBLE MAKER

[BY CABLE]

BOGOTA (Colombia), ... A manifesto issued ... by the Communist party ... in sympathy with ... against the Porras ... broken up by the ... leaders arrested.

...RIST HOLD-UP NO JOKE

...ds Sees Point of Gun When Bold Bandit ...ks Him of $800 Diamond and Auto

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...Nov. 7.—Abe Martin, celebrated Hoosier ... held up and robbed here late yesterday afternoon, and ... the Lark has found no trace of the bold desperado.

"I'll keep the diamond. Now I'm ... going to truss you up here till ... your wife gets home and can let ... you loose. If I didn't, you'd phone ... the police."

"No, I wouldn't call the police," ... Kin pleaded. "They couldn't do ... any good."

"Well, I'm as straight as any ... cop in this town," the intruder continued. "Why, I never killed a ... person yet. But I would if I had ... to."

"I bet you would," Kin agreed. "Listen," the robber said. "I'll ... not tie you up if you drive me ... down town. But before we go I ... want to tell you one thing." He ... turned to a picture of Hubbard's ... son Tom in a Culver Military Academy uniform. "I'm a Culver man ... myself," he ended a bit sorrowfully, ... "and don't you ever let your kid ... get into any scrapes."

The young desperado forced Hubbard out to his sedan in full ... view of many motorists on the ... adjoining boulevard, and by cover-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GIRL HOLDING 'THRILL' CASE TELLS TALE

Cabaret Intertainer Seized After Hold-up by Boys Says She Just Met Them

Dolly Roland, 22-year-old cabaret entertainer, who was arrested early yesterday morning on suspicion of being an accomplice of Charles Delpach, Al Spencer and Jack Perryman, youthful asserted "thrill bandits," told detectives yesterday afternoon that she met Delpach for the first time last Wednesday night at a dance hall.

On Thursday evening, according to the girl's story, she returned to the dance hall and saw Delpach again. After dancing with him a few minutes she was introduced to Spencer and Perryman, she said. Accompanying the trio to a booth in the rear of the hall she was startled by Delpach placing an automatic pistol in her hands, she told detectives.

"I asked him why he gave me a pistol."

"For your own protection," he replied.

Miss Roland informed detectives she removed the cartridges and took the automatic to her apartment. It was found there by officers when the young woman was taken into custody. She says denies that she was aware of the activities of the trio under arrest and states she was employed for several days last week as a nurse girl in Hollywood. She arrived recently from Texas.

Delpach was arrested late Friday afternoon, shortly after he is asserted to have held up the M. Mirich Haberdashery at 630 West Sixth street, in company with Spencer and Perryman. He was formerly a student at the University of Minnesota, he told police, and engaged in a series of hold-ups for a thrill.

Spencer and Perryman also were taken into custody following the West Sixth-street robbery. The trio have confessed, police say, to several recent hold-ups in the downtown section.

MUSSOLINI PLOT TOLD

Captive Admits Death Plan

Former Political Adviser to King Takes Full Responsibility

Eight Others Jailed, Thirty Held for Questioning in Inquiry

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Nov. 7.—Breaking down under a long and severe grilling, Tito Zaniboni, ex-Deputy of the Unitarian Socialist party and a political adviser of the King of Italy, confessed he engineered the plot to slay Premier Mussolini and dethrone the Italian monarchy, according to the announcement of police officials here today.

Coincident with the announcement of the confession of the trusted Zanizoni, which created a sensation in political circles of the country, came the report from Genoa that eight others have been arrested and more than thirty detained for questioning in connection with the plot.

SHOULDERS BLAME

Zaniboni, according to the police, shouldered the entire blame for the attempt to slay Mussolini and denied he had accomplices. He was arrested when found with a rifle in a hotel near a balcony from which Mussolini addressed a large throng in celebration of the Italian-Austrian armistice.

The arrests at Genoa were made in connection with a search by government police for anti-Fascist members who were believed to be involved in the plan to kill Mussolini and overthrow the monarchy.

Developments came thick and fast on the heels of the breakdown and confession fo Zaniboni, one of these being the arrest, supposedly in connection with the plot, of a brother of Gen. Capello, a Masonic leader, who is held as an asserted leader in the conspiracy. The arrest of the brother, at one time a postal official, took place at Napies. Ulisse Ducci, head of the Italia Libera, Free Italy Society, also is under arrest.

PAPERS SUPPRESSED

It also was announced two additional newspapers have been suppressed. The Voce Republicana was suppressed because of an editorial to the effect that it doubted the authenticity of the plot story. A Genoa Socialist paper also was suppressed and its editor, Signor Annaldo, jailed.

Reports of other arrests were rumored here, but could not be verified through police officials.

Marriage Record Theft Inquiry to End Tomorrow

Completion of the investigation into the theft of two pages of names from the records in the Marriage License Bureau is expected tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Investigator Bland of the District Attorney's office, with the possibility of new developments.

Whether the investigation will result in any arrests or the issuance of complaints for the destruction of public records, a felony, was not known yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hamner. Up to date the inquiry has not netted evidence strong enough for the basis of an arrest, Hamner said.

While Bland indicated he was following a new line of investigation, he declined to discuss the case and promised the end tomorrow, when he will lay what new facts he has before Hamner.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES OF FRANCE REVIVE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 7. — The cotton woolen and silk industries of France are showing large increases in production, according to statistics. More than 150,000 looms are at workin the woolen district in Northern France, while 51,550 cotton looms are humming in busy mills. Reports from Lyons reveal that there has been a considerable gain in the silk output. Traffic receipts on the railroads are more than four times what they were in 1913.

A Red Sunset

Work Rapidly Advancing on Club Building

Slightly ahead of the building schedule, engineers in charge of construction of the new Commercial Club of Southern California announced yesterday construction of the sixth floor of the building will be started Tuesday. This floor includes the club swimming plunge.

J. Ward Cohen, organizer, announced that last week also was productive of numerous new business firm memberships, including the following new life firms: Llewellyn Iron Works, Pacific Door and Sash Company, Golden State Electric Company, Arenz-Warren Company, Inc., Randall Control Hydrometric Corporation, Tropical Preserving Company and the Los Angeles Barbers' Supply Company.

New regular and firm memberships include the Los Angeles Decomposed Granite Company, C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, Gausti, House & Giulli Company, California Building, American Health Products Company, Kleiber Motor Truck Company, Haynes, O'Gara and Haynes and the India Tire and Rubber Company.

HOOVER SAYS STANDARD OF LIVING NOW IS AT PEAK

Secretary's Report Cites Noticeable Progress in Return of Farming to Prewar Conditions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Prosperous conditions prevailing in most sections of the country during the past year made possible highest standards of living in all history, according to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who made public today excerpts from his forthcoming annual report of Congress.

"Taking the nation at large," said Secretary Hoover, "the outstanding features of the fiscal year were: The high rate of production, consumption and exports; high real wages; the absence of any consequential unemployment; continued growing efficiency in management and labor, continued expansion in application of scientific discovery in such fields as electric power and light, the gas engine, and radio. There were industrial patches where progress lagged, as in the New England textile industry, some sections of the agricultural industry and the bituminous coal industry. Nevertheless the standard of living of the country as a whole was the highest in our history and, therefore, the highest in all history.

HUGE TRADE GAINS

A large column of new construction and a further expansion of automobile production were the chief features of the industrial situation, Secretary Hoover said. "Retail trade increased during 1924-25 and was larger than in any previous year on record. Improved buying power among the farm population," he said, "caused a 10 per cent expansion of mail-order sales. This improved buying power, according to his analysis, was due to increases of 9 per cent and 7 per cent, respectively, in the prices of farm products and foods, while wholesale prices of most other commodities were declining. The higher food prices incidentally boosted slightly the cost of living for the rest of the population.

"The greatest volume of construction operations on record, representing a total investment of more than $6,000,000,000, was carried out under the most noteworthy circumstances," said Secretary Hoover. "Building cost indexes declined perceptibly during the execution of this tremendous program. This was possible because the construction industry and building owners responded to the movement for stabilization organized by the industry with the cooperation of this department for the purpose of keeping the industry employed more actively throughout the year, instead of allowing it to operate at only a fraction of its capacity during most months. There was practically none of the obvious and gross inefficiency and waste which usually has accompanied building 'booms' in the past and the in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CLUB PUSHES LETTER PLAN

All Year Group Sending Message of Southland East Under Personal Contact Idea

Thousands of persons, who otherwise would not have had a composite picture of the char mof Southren California, are going to have it through the new plan by which the All-Year Club acts as letter writer for Southern California residents.

Several days ago it announced that it will be glad to send its new booklet "Southern California—Year's Round Vacation Land Supreme" to easterners who are interested and whose names were furnished by Southern California residents, permanent or temporary.

REQUESTS FOUR IN

Immediately folowing the announcement requests started pouring in. By now there have reached several thousand. In most instances the booklet goes forward on the day the request is received. It is accompanied by a personal letter, which tells by whose request the book is forwarded and offers to be of all additional informative service.

"The interest shown by Southern California residents in getting the story of their chosen land before their interested friends elsewhere," said C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the club, "is gratifying. We hope that the interest will continue. To help us get the books out as quickly as possible, all persons are requested to write the names of their friends and their addresses plainly. Also they should write their own names and addresses plainly. Owing to the difficulty of getting new names and addresses correctly over the telephone, the All-Year Club will not be able to receive them in this way.

PERSONAL TOUCH

"What we want most of all is personal contact. We want Southern Californians to give us the names of persons they know will be interested. We will not be in a position to send the booklet to institutions such as banks, railroads, outside hotels, etc., in requests as distribution to these organizations is taken care of through other channels."

Railroads, Southern California hotels, chambers of commerce, banks and other business houses have written to the All-Year Club commending it for its booklet. The address of the All-Year Club is Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

UNPRECEDENTED ACTION BY JURY PROVES SENSATION

Ferlin Found Guilty in Death of Skala as Ancient Law of California Invoked

In a verdict without parallel in California history, a jury in Judge Hahn's department of the Superior Court ignored instructions of the trial judge yesterday and held George H. Ferlin guilty of the "long-distance murder" of Walter P. Skala. The jury, in addition, found the prisoner guilty of arson and burning insured property but recommended life imprisonment instead of the noose, as the murder penalty.

The remarkable verdict came after nineteen hours of deliveration. It created a veritable sensation in the courtroom. Judge Benning, a visiting jurist, who had heard the case, had given explicit instructions to the jury to disregard the murder charge and to bring in a verdict of not guilty on this count just before the jury retired for deliberation at 3 p.m. Friday. The court had pointed out to the jury that a conflict in the law had thrown the murder charge into doubt and indicated that a conviction would not hold.

HELD MORALLY GUILTY

But the jury, shortly after it had returned its verdict before Judge Hahn, retired into the latter's chambers and explained that members considered Ferlin morally guilty of Skala's death and therefore guilty in the eyes of the law. They added that they desired to apologize for their action in deliberately finding contrary to the court's instructions, but that they had merely done their duty as they had seen it.

The verdict took the court and opposing counsel completely by surprise. The prosecution, headed by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Scheinman and Ryan, immediately announced that should the murder verdict be set aside by the court under the provisions of the law in a case where a jury violates instructions, they would appeal.

The defense likewise indicated that the court will be asked to set aside the verdict when Ferlin comes up for sentence Tuesday. In the event the court dismisses such a motion, it was stated, the defense will appeal the case to a higher court.

The case is one of the most remarkable on record. Last August, Skala was fatally burned in a blaze which destroyed a building owned by Ferlin at 1661 East Manchester avenue, Graham Station. Ferlin was many miles away at the time.

FERLIN ARRESTED

Shortly thereafter Ferlin was arrested. He was charged with arson and the murder of Skala under an ancient California statute never invoked since its passage. This almost-forgotten statute declares a man guilty of murder if he plans arson which results in a death.

It was charged by the prosecution that Ferlin had carefully planned the fire, soaked parts of the building in gasoline and hired Skala to ignite the flames while he was away. Skala, it was charged, followed instructions. But some of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ZUKOR MAY BUY BRITISH PLAYHOUSES

Envoy Here to Sell Forty Theaters Although Magnate Not in on Secret

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Bert Feldman, London music publisher, who brought out the famous war song, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," is in town with some bits of paper, which supposedly authorized him to sell forty British theaters to Adolph Zukor of Famous Players-Lasky for $25,000,000, but Mr. Zukor insists he hasn't been let in on the secret yet.

Mr. Feldman plans to see Mr. Zukor Sunday. Mr. Zukor's office insists that there is no appointment, but that a man of Mr. Feldman's standing in the British theatrical and popular music world would not have great difficulty in obtaining an audience.

Mr. Feldman declines to give the names of the forty theaters he says he has been commissioned to sell, but insists they have an average seating capacity of 1800 and that at present all are playing either legitimate productions or first-class pictures. Half of them, he said, are in London.

The British emissary has dealt with American theatrical men before, for he it was who engineered the deal whereby the Shuberts bought interests in three London theaters, the Shaftesbury, Winter Garden and His Majesty's. He plans to remain here two weeks and something definite may be announced long before then, he said.

COTTON OLD CROP IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 7.—Cotton—a new thing in the San Joaquin Valley? Mrs. Maria Hamm of Oakland, old-time resident of Oakdale, pooh-poohs the thought. Mrs. Hamm states that she demonstrated that cotton could be grown at Oakdale sixty years ago. In 1859 she received some cotton seed from Sacramento and she harvested a fifty-pound sack of cotton.

SEEK LAW'S REPASSAGE

High Death Rate of Infants Held Reason for Continuance of Maternity, Infancy Measures

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 7.—Those interested in the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy are beginning to gather their forces for the purpose of urging the repassage of the Shepherd-Towner maternity and infancy law, which expires in June, 1927. It is expected that many women's organizations will join in this campaign.

However, it is said that the advocates of this measure do not expect much opposition to its passage, particularly in view of the fact that there are now forty-three States co-operating under the law, and Hawaii joined in this work last year. The only States not co-operating are Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Maine and Massachusetts.

The Children's Bureau has just made public a report covering the State accomplishments during 1924, together with preliminary figures for the year 1925. This report shows that in addition to the examination of babies and young children at the child-health conferences, maternity and infancy activities during 1924 and 1925, included the holding of 9669 prenatal conferences which were attended by approximately 75,000 people.

There were also classes for midwives with a total attendance of nearly 40,000. More than 162,000 attended mothers' classes, and more than 5000 "little mothers'" classes were organized.

Although the centers are for well babies, defects are frequently found which must be corrected before the child can attain a maximum of physical fitness. The defects most frequently noticed are refractive errors in the eyes, nasopharyngeal growths and abnormalities, orthopedic defects, glandular enlargements or insufficiencies, dental caries and mal-nutrition. A large percentage of the last named is found in every group.

When defects are noted in a child he is generally referred to his family physician. A few States, however, have established clinics where such children may be treated by a staff physician or by a specialist.

Some States estimate that the defects during 1924 ranged from 20 to 40 per cent. In sparsely settled districts where health conferences are not possible, home visits are made by nurses.

Other activities under this act

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CANNIBALISM IN BUSH HORRIFIES

North Australia Terrorized by Aborigines

Captured Whites and Blacks Tortured and Eaten

Citizens Demand Savagery be Crushed Out

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWCASTLE (Australia) Oct. 7.—Recent developments of a startling and tragic nature in the wild and little-known region of North Side Australia, have led to a demand by the white population of the commonwealth that the government take immediate measures to check the reign of savagery that completely dominates a territory larger than the State of Texas. The uncivilized blacks of this almost unexplored region know little and care less about the white man's government which is supposed to control Northwest Australia, and the few missionaries who have been daring enough to seek contact with the aborigines have been forced to flee for their lives.

Barbarism is in as full sway over a country comprising many thousands of square miles as it was a century ago. The natives are the most savage of head-hunters and more blood-thirsty cannibals than those of New Guinea. All of which is proved by an almost incredible story which has just reached the eastern settlement.

Not long ago the newspapers of the world contained a paragraph or two to the effect that a pearling schooner had been driven ashore on the wild northwest coast, its crew captured by natives, killed and eaten, now another pearler has been forced ashore in the same region and some of its crew have met tragic deaths, with the result that a blood fued of appalling savagery has developed between the few white men of the territory and a friendly tribe on the one hand, and the hordes of savages on the other. According to the latest reports reaching the east, the friendly tribe and most of the whites have been completely wiped out, and many victims eaten in the course of barbaric orgies beyond anything known to the Solomons or the New Hebrides half a century ago.

TWO SEEK HELP

The pearler was driven ashore in one of the gales prevalent in this quarter of the Indian Ocean, at Cape Voltaire, in Montague Sound, the heart of the wildest of all Western Australia. The crew managed to make shore with a few provisions and a small boat. Having been tossed about in the hurricane several days they had little or no idea where they were, except that the region was probably a most hostile one.

After waiting for many days in the hope of sighting a passing sail, two of the number, chosen by lot, set forth westward to search for some settlement or a mission station on the coast. After a journey fraught with extreme hardships and every possible danger from wild animals and wilder men, they did succeed in reaching a remote mission post, but to their dismay they found that the only boat the missionaries possessed had been wrecked a few days before in another gale, and to retrace the journey on foot was unthinkable.

The two white men therefore pressed on 200 miles more to a little settlement named Boolgin, near Cape Leveque, West Australia, the only white settlement in a region comprising some 25,000 square miles. Here a lugger was procured and a relief expedition set out for Montague Sound.

DEATH FEUD DECLARED

In the meantime so many weeks had elapsed that the rest of the ship-wrecked crew, now nearly starved, concluded that their comrades had been captured by the blacks, and two more men volunteered as a last resort to set out inland in the hope of reaching a government outpost more than 300 miles from the bush. They finally came to the Hunter River and followed upstream for some distance, at last making camp in a state of utter exhaustion. Apprehensive as they were of a native attack, they were too utterly weak to take any further precautions. The result was that the blacks, who had been stalking them many days, advanced and delivered a volley with "woomeras" or poisoned-tipped spears, both white men instantly killed and doubtless eaten.

About this time the relief expedition was setting forth from Cape Leveque for Montague Sound. Upon arrival only three or four of the crew were found, the rest having disappeared in the bush. Several armed men, therefore, set forth upon the trail. A friendly tribe was encountered and from them it was learned the savages to whom the two white men had fallen victims were of the Warranerrier tribe and that they had never before even seen a white man.

With the friendly tribe was a boy named Horrie, who had been mission-taught, and he volunteered to lead a band of heavily armed white men farther into the bush on the trail of the murdering savages. After an adventurous pursuit of 100 miles or more, several stragglers were caught and taken back loaded with chains to the nearest white settlement.

Then, when it was learned that capture was due to the assistance of a black of another tribe, a blood feud to the death was declared. The friendly natives were informed through devious means that the "death bone" of the Australian aborigines had been pointed toward them; but, mission-educated, they scorned the superstition.

BLOODY BUSH WAR

For weeks a bush warfare ensued, several other savage tribes joining against the friendly blacks and their white allies. Finally a climatic conflict developed far into the heart of the unexplored and little-known bush of Northwest Australia. The battle song was an incantation of the medicine men of the savage aborigines against the friendly blacks, who had led other natives on behalf of the hated white man. Horrie must be captured for the torture, or, at least, killed.

After a short and savage fray the cannibal tribes gained the ascendancy, the mission boy was killed and his body taken, to be dealt with according to the unspeakable rites of the Australian blacks, with which not half a dozen white men in Australia are familiar. In the meantime the friendly tribe was forced farther into the bush and cut off from its handful of white allies, who escaped to the nearest settlements and notified the territorial officials at Broome, the principal seaport on the northwest coast. The last heard of the friendly blacks was that they were surrounded somewhere on the Glenelg River, in the heart of the wildest bush country of Western Australia with every probability of being entirely destroyed. This story, well authenticated and by no means the first of its kind within the last few years, has astounded "civilized" Australia, especially the folk of the eastern cities. It indicates there has been little change in conditions in the great wild West since the original settlements and it makes clear the fact that blacks in numbers impossible of computation are living in precisely the state of 100 years ago, respecting only their tribal chiefs and "medicine men" and utterly contemptuous of the white man's government, even in the few cases where they so much as understand its existence.

In spite of the high wages paid to rubber workers along the Amazon since the soaring of rubber prices, natives of Brazil prefer the cities to the plantations, thus causing a shortage of labor in the interior.

KING DIGS DITCHES FOR LIVING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Not all kings would rather work as a laborer than return to the throne but Gbogbo, King of the Mendi, a West African tribe, has given up all rights to rule his people and sticks to the pick and shovel. Gbogbo, however, hopes some day to forsake his work in the ditch for that of a missionary to his own tribe. He fought with the German army in the Cameroons in 1914 but says he was cruelly treated and eventually deserted, finally making his way to England as a stowaway.

URGE REPASSING OF INFANCY LAW

(Continued from First Page)

are nutrition work for expectant mothers and for children, efforts to make good confinement and post-natal care possible for mothers, inspection of maternity and infant homes, improvement of birth registration and the distribution of silver-nitrate solution to prevent blindness of the newborn. There are also antidiphtheria campaigns, campaigns to have all preschool children examined before entering school, and general educational work.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

The authorized annual expenditure for a five-year period under the act is $1,240,000, $50,000 of which may be spent by the Children's Bureau for administrative and investigating purposes. During the year 1924 the States accepted $918,280 and during 1925 —up to October 1—$949,827. During the fiscal year the Children's Bureau spent $35,578 and during 1925, $42,978.

It has been estimated the Federal appropriations for maternity and infancy work cost annually less than 1 cent per inhabitant of the United States.

"The United States government is expending at the present time less than $1,000,000 a year in subsidies to the States for the promotion of a health program for mothers and babies," says Dr. Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau. "Great Britain is expending nearly five times that amount in what are known as 'grants in aid' to local communities for maternity and child health, enabling her health visitors to reach an estimated 88 per cent of the children born in a year in England and Wales and 13 per cent of the expectant mothers."

While the provisional figures for 1924 of the Bureau of Census show a substantial drop in the infant death rate for both urban and rural communities in the United States birth registration area, the infant death rate in this country is higher than that in Australia, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden or the Irish Free State. It is argued, therefore, that the United States can not afford to slacken its interest in the question of reducing this death rate.

While the children's bureau is charged with the administrative work under the Shepherd-Towner Law, the actual work devolves upon the State organizations. The bureau acts merely as a central office or clearinghouse. The staff composing the maternity and infancy division is small, there being only three physicians, three nurses, two clerks and one accountant.

When a State decides to co-operate in the activities under the Maternity and Infancy Act, it draws up its own program and forms its own organization. The program is submitted for approval to the Federal Board of Maternal and Infant Hygiene, which is composed of the chief of the children's bureau, the surgeon-general of the Public Health Service and the Commissioner of Education. It is obligatory that this board accept any plan, which is reasonably adequate and which conforms with the statute.

FLORIDA TOUR COSTLESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANCHESTER (N. H.) Nov. 7.—Two West Manchester youths returning from Florida are Paul Therrien of McGregor street and Leo Roy of Amory street. Neither young man spent a cent getting down or back, having secured lifts from autoists.

CRASH MAY TAKE LIFE OF WOMAN

Victim Probably Fatally Injured by Machine Whose Driver is Arrested

Mrs. Janette Ladico of 1234 1-2 North Edgemont avenue, employed in a downtown department store, was injured, probably fatally, yesterday morning, when struck by a machine driven by Warren D. Roberts of 1552 1-2 Golden avenue at the intersection of Western avenue and Sunset Boulevard.

Roberts was arrested by Traffic Officer Keeland, who was on duty at the corner where the accident occurred. Mrs. Ladico was removed to the Dickey and Cass Hospital, Hollywood, where it was found she suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Detective Lieutenants Kling and Wicklund of Hollywood Division questioned Roberts and ordered him held pending the outcome of Mrs. Ladico's injuries.

FUNERAL MONDAY FOR MISHAP VICTIM

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Reeves, 48 years of age, who was instantly killed last Wednesday near Girard, when the automobile she was driving was struck by another machine, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hollywood Mausoleum.

Surviving members of the family of the late Mrs. Reeves are Mrs. D. Scott, Daniel and Higley Croder.

ARMED BANDIT ROBS HUMORIST

(Continued from First Page)

ing him constantly with the automatic made him drive the five miles into the center of Indianapolis. He put Hubbard out near the Y.M.C.A. and took the wheel himself.

Hubbard hurried back to his newspaper office. As he was telling his story to colleagues an emergency squad dashed through the door. And a reporter had just finished recounting the tale to Detective Capt. Finney when Capt. Fletcher walked into headquarters and remarked:

"Who's using Abe Martin's chariot for hold-ups? A young fellow in Hubbard's sedan, everyboday in town knows it—its license number is 6, just cleaned out a west side grocery."

"He's a fast worker," said Finney as another hold-up was reported a few moments later. "Catch that boy for speeding if you can't stop him any other way."

DEATH VERDICT IN ARSON CASE

(Continued from First Page)

the gasoline exploded, burning him so seriously that he died a short time later. The building was heavily mortgaged and insured and the prosecution charged that Ferlin had planned the blaze in order to collect the insurance.

The defense attempted to prove that Ikala met death when he rushed into the building in an attempt to put out the flames, but the prosecution presented witnesses to show that he was in the act of setting fire to the place when the explosion which took his life happened.

Smallest Babe Rewarded for Gaining Weight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Jean Theresa Briggs, 6 days of age, cooed with glee when her doctor called and discovered that she had gained a whole ounce—which made her tip the scales at exactly a pound and a half—and as a reward she was allowed two medicine droppers full of milk for dinner instead of the one dropper full to which she had been restricted.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley M. Briggs of East Cambridge. She arrived in the world perfectly formed but the tiniest atom of humanity ever seen by the Cambridge physicians. At birth Jean measured five inches from her neck to her feet.

The baby seems to be gaining rapidly in strength and there is little doubt, says the doctor, that she will live.

Southland Lure Turns Visitors Into Residents

A large part of the tourists who come to the Southland for a vacation visit remain as permanent residents, according to figures made public yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger office at 324 Van Nuys Building.

A daily average of twenty-five return portions of summer tourist tickets are turned in at the office of the railroad for a refund, it was stated, the holders either extending their visit over the winter or remaining here permanent-

TOWN WANTS GILDED DOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Nov. 7.—This city is trying to emulate Boston and have a gilded dome. Some one has suggested that the tower on the City Hall, above the old town clock, be gilded and a battery of flood lights installed to light things up. What the beacon could be used for no one has tried to figure out, although some assert night flyers on their way to Boston from southern air ports could pick up such a beacon. The public property committee has taken the matter under advisement.

AUTO LAUGHS AT HOUNDS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—An autoist turned the joke on the fox hunters near Gloucester when he ran over and killed the animal which the whole pack of hounds was following, stopped his car, picked up his "kill" and drove off. When the hunters arrived the auto was a speck in the distance. It was the only "bag" of the day.

STANDARDS OF LIVING AT PEAK

Hoover Reports Conditions Best in History

Building and Retail Trade at New Records

Farming Rapidly Returning to Prewar Status

(Continued from First Page)

dustry continues in a healthy condition, ready to meet continuing demands upon it."

Secretary Hoover reported marked progress toward the restoration of agriculture to a prewar condition.

FARM INCOME HIGH

"Advance in prices of agricultural commodities, together with a large volume of production and marketing, caused the farm income to reach a greater total in the crop year 1924-25 than in any year since 1920-21," said Mr. Hoover. "Price advances were very pronounced in the case of the various grains. Some weak spots continue but the general situation is much improved.

"September forecasts indicate that the aggregate output of all crops during the present year will be about 6 per cent smaller than last year, but this probably will not adversely affect farm communities since it has been just about offset by advances in agricultural prices.

"As a result of the successive rises in the prices of cotton, grains and animal products during the past three years, the agricultural industry has now reached a better adjustment with other industries than at any time since the war."

Railroad managers and employees received praise for the handling of a greater traffic than ever before without car shortage or congestion. The steady increase in ratios of car and train loadings, Mr. Hoover saide, represents a great contribution to efficiency.

Turning to world conditions, Secretary Hoover said that perhaps the most encouraging feature of the period was the stabilization of monetary systems.

MONEY STABILIZED

The setting up of machinery of the Dawes plan in Germany in August, 1924, was a helpful beginning in that direction, said Mr. Hoover. The reorganized reichsbank commenced the issuance of new currency based upon gold. On April 29, 1925, Great Britain and The Netherlands simultaneously resumed specie payments and this example was followed immediately by New Zealand, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the Dutch East Indies. These favorable developments had already been preceded in April, 1924, by Sweden's return to the gold standard and the establishment of sound currency conditions in such countries as Switzerland, Australia and Czecho-Slovakia. The countries of Latin-America which are not already on a gold standard have made marked progress toward sound monetary conditions and stable exchange.

"The progress in the re-establishment of the gold standard is of great importance to international trade, which has been so severely hampered by the uncertainty resulting from exchange fluctuations.

The volume of the world's total international trade, counting both imports and exports, now aggregates about $50,000,000,000. The great bulk, more than two-thirds of this total, represents the foreign trade of the United States, Great Britain, the British Dominions, and the other countries whose currencies are stabilized in relation to gold. The foreign trade of those countries that have long been on a silver basis might well be included with those gold standard nations, in which case it appears that the financing of an overwhelming proportion of the world's trade will henceforth be done on a metallic monetary basis comparable to that of before the war."

GOLD REVERSAL

Secretary Hoover said that in this work of stabilizing the world's currencies, the United States has been of great assistance to the other nations through the granting of stabilization credits by banks and the flotation of loans in our security market. He said that the gross volume of foreign securities publicly offered in this country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925 amounted to $1,382,000,000, of which $292,000,000 were refunding issues and $1,090,000,000 were new capital. This represented, he said, an increase of $640,000,000 in new capital over the preceding fiscal year. Of the new capital Europe received more than half while Canada came second in volume with Latin-America third.

The reversal of the gold movement was noted by Secretary Hoover as another extremely important development of the year. It was the first time since 1919, he said, that gold exports from the United States exceeded gold imports to the United States. The change beginning in December, 1924, and in all the subsequent months of the fiscal year there was a surplus of exports. Factors contributing to this development, he said, included the withdrawal in gold by the new reichsbank of Germany of a large part of the proceeds of the $110,000,000 Dawes plan loan to the German government, floated here, the premium on the Australian pound, which gave a further impetus to the outward movement of gold and large shipments to India.

EXPORTS INCREASE

Debt funding settlements between the United States and the governments of Finland, Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium were referred to by Mr. Hoover as encouraging factors, all pointing to the progress made by the world in recovering from the great war. Substantial increases in both exports and imports of merchandise during the fiscal year were commented upon by Mr. Hoover who said that at least some part of the expansion of foreign trade in recent years may fairly be attributed to the increased activity of the Department of Commerce. Requests to the department for service from exporters, merchants, bankers and others interested in foreign trade increased 75 per cent during the year and were about ten times as great as in 1921.

"Our foreign trade with all continents, except Asia, increased in value during 1924-25," said Secretary Hoover. "Exports to South America were 28 per cent larger than in 1923-24, as a result of increased exports of manufactures, while exports to Europe increased 21 per cent, due to larger shipments of grain and cotton. A decline occurred in our exports to Asia in consequence of internal disturbances in China and lessened demand from Japan for materials to replace earthquake damage. Imports from all continents, except North America, increased in value and the decline for this continent may be ascribed entirely to the lower price of sugar."

MENNONITE EXODUS TO MEXICO ON

Six Thousand Have Left Western Canada Past Two Years and More Going

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7.—The last two years' exodus of German Mennonites from Western Canada to Mexico has been successful and satisfactory, declares J. F. D. Wiebe of Herbert, Sask., who has charge of the "trek" at this end.

"Since we obtained the concession in 1921 of 300,000 acres in Mexico," said Mr. Wiebe, "six thousand German Mennonites, who are conscientious objectors to the school laws of Western Canada, have left for Mexico and are now doing well. Their corn crop this year will work out at twenty bushels an acre, and their stock operations have been profitable. The remaining 4000 German Mennonites in Western Canada, who agreed to go, will do so just as soon as they can satisfactorily dispose of their holdings. As a matter of fact, they are going in driblets every month. The exodus hardly represents a loss in population as incoming Russian Mennonites have taken over the land in many cases and are continuing to do so."

Mr. Wiebe said the Mexican government had kept its side of the bargain and lived up to the terms of the concession. "The newcomers are allowed to have their own schools and churches," he concluded, "where the language spoken is German. They are permitted to manage their own internal affairs and are exempt from military service."

New Clubhouse of Legionnaire Post Dedicated

Delegates from forty American Legion posts in Los Angeles county crowded the newly dedicated clubhouse of Verdugo Hills posts last night to hear Allen B. Bixby of Pasadena, recently elected State commander.

Bixby's address for the most part dwelt on the work of the organization during the year and plans for the coming season. Citing the increase in membership in 1925 over 1924, Bixby stated that he expects the Legion in California to have the biggest year in its history. Fifty thousand members by October is his aim and with two posts in this county already having signed more than their total membership of last year, he stated that Los Angeles county already is well on the way to accomplish its share of the work.

D. J. O'Leary, who led the Legion workers in Southern California in the endowment campaign, was a visitor at the meeting. O'Leary reported that California has gained wide-spread fame by having raised more than its quota for the endowment fund.

The plans of the membership committee under the direction of H. J. L. Tiwood of Alhambra were approved by the Council.

Collections on Storm Drainage Set New Record

A final check of Southwest storm-drain assessments completed yesterday showed that $1,963,000 was paid in cash by the 30,000 property owners involved, before the assessments became delinquent October 30, last. This is believed to establish a new record in cash payment for a public improvement.

The total cost of the drain was $2,800,000, of which $953,000 was paid in cash as the first installment and $1,008,000 as the second installment. This left a remainder of $837,000, which went to bonds.

The entire assessment and collection was handled without a single formal protest, which is believed to have established still another record.

REMEMBER THIS
By H.M. STANSIFER

Procrastination is not only the thief of time but also the murderer of good intentions.

HEART CHEATS SUICIDE PLAN

Excitement Declared to Have Killed Londoner as He Reached for Gun

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—George Carle, 57 years of age, was cheated out of being a suicide by the collapse of his heart as he reached for the revolver to end his life.

Carle was found in bed with the revolver lying on the window sill close by. A letter stated he was going to end his life. It is believed that the excitement of preparing for his suicide induced the shock which killed him.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times.
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month CARRIER DELIVERED BY
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $10.00; Monthly, $1.85. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.25.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. VOL.

TRIAL EQUALS MELO

Forgiving Husband, Repentant Villain, M... in Hearing of German Coun...

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Count Ludwig Bothmer, who tried to commit suicide on account of his wife, ... of olden times, stepped before the judge, declaring:

"I will shield my wife. Even if it is proven that she deceived me, I will stand up for her. I know the insinuations of her relations with a dashing captain are utterly false. I hope to be able to straighten out her money matters. Only 5000 marks are left to be paid."

Potsdam gasped. It felt certain that Countess Ellinor Bothmer would be abandoned by her friends and relatives once the court began to sift the testimonials which are expected to shatter her social position.

A mysterious man who accuses himself of having committed the thefts for which the Countess is on trial testified today. His description of a theft was interrupted by the State's Attorney flinging a telegram in his face.

"You say you stole the money on July 3 at Potsdm. I have received a telegram from Altona stating you were in jail there at that time."

The witness declared this was an error, as his papers had been stolen from him and another man was serving a sentence in jail under his name.

The cross-examinations showed that justice is slowly tightening its grip on the gay Countess.

Worth Borrowing

Here is a story about Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the well-known New York minister.

At a dinner party a minister from the West enthusiastically described the success of a charity sermon he had preached. Three and four-figure subscriptions, he said, came in galore at the sermon's end. The collection plate was massed high with banknotes of large denomination and some ladies even went so far as to turn in jeweled bracelets, rings and watches.

The silence was impressive when the western minister finished. Then Dr. Guthrie leaned across the table toward him and said:

"My dear sir, could you lend me that sermon?"—[Chicago News.

Holds the Record
A pair of turtles ... their kind in the ... being built in the ... for a Brazilian ... opment. When ... be installed on the ... er, and will be ... dropping 2250 ... turbines is rated ... power. The largest ... in the United States ... Creek No. 1 hydro-electric ... ing station in South ... It has a capacity of ... power.—[Exchange.

Advertisement of Wm. Fox Vaudeville Theatres
Daily Style Review For Well Dressed Women
Los Angeles Theatre
LOS ANGELES
There is a tendency ... return to a more ... of white, ... seasons. To find a ... lighter and of a ... (but appearance, ... what most men ... to "starches." ... collars, however, ... to be worn for ... hour calls—but ... turn to white ...
SILVERWOOD'S

BRACE UP BEFORE SUPPER
4144
MEMBERS

Worth While Diamonds
Facts Every Diamond Buyer Should Know
Considered either from the standpoint of ... and cents or that of the pleasure of ... a poor quality diamond is about the ... satisfactory investment one can make.
Do you know that at all times the market is flooded with cheap brown and yellow ... De you realize that diamonds that are ... or too thick—or that are badly shaped or ... water are worth but little as compared with ... value of good diamonds? Or the other hand, ... it occured to you that fine blue-white ... diamonds have the most dependable value of ... commodity in the world, and that the supply ... never equal to the demand?
When next you buy a diamond be sure ... you spend your money. Your banker will ... you of the dependability of the Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Thin Top
At the right, notice the thin top as shown by the solid line. The cutter should have cut off the shaded portions, increasing the brilliancy greatly.
Thin Bottom
The thin bottom as at the left made a flaky stone. The cutter should have cut off the shaded portions as the brilliancy would have been doubled.
Thick Bottom
The thick bottom as the right made a heavy stone, but a poor one. Cutting off the shaded portion would have greatly improved it.
Old Mine
Some "old mine" cuts are still on the market. The cutting of the shaded portions would give proper ... brilliancy.
Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry ..."
445 South Spring St.

See if you don't agree with this frank statement!

YOU can only get so much for 10 cents—if you demand the best. That's a frank statement. And one in which every sensible person will surely agree.

To cigars, especially, does this apply. For Havana tobacco—admittedly the finest—is costly, and to be enjoyed at the peak of its natural goodness must not be marred by the mixture of inferior tobaccos.

It is easy, then, to understand why careful smokers prefer Robt. Burns Panatelas. They know that the long, graceful shape means full Havana filler in all its unadulterated goodness. If you're particular, it's the greatest 10-cents-worth your dime will buy.

And now that tobacco from the best Havana crop since 1915 is being used, you'll find Robt. Burns Panatelas, sweeter tasting, milder, more mellow than ever. Try one today.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Store for Men

Here Comes an Important Special Purchase of

Young Men's and Men's Top Coats

$34.50

Below the ordinary level of price to no inconsiderable degree. Above the ordinary level of Character in a manner easy of recognition.

Both double-breasted and single-breasted models. The better wool cassimeres and cheviots. Hand tailoring. Box backs and button through fronts.

Tans, browns, light and dark greys and fancy mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44. An opportunity for unusual savings on your new winter overcoat.

Snap Brims and Fancy Bands, Smart Felt Hats $10.00

The smartest of the season. Colors are zinc, buff and toast. The bands are clever touches of the high colors so popular. New treatments in this group. Don't miss them—at Bullock's. $10.00 each.

800 Men's Novelty Wool ½ Hose, 95c

An encore to a splendid selling performance of recent date on similar half hose. They are the light weight with clever, colored designs knitted in, which so many men are affecting right now.

Blues, browns, greys, black and mixtures. Some clever effects accomplished with silk and wool mixtures. It is hard to imagine a more interesting event than a selling such as this, at 95c pair.

English Broadcloth Shirts $2.85, 3 for $8.00

This distribution will continue Monday. It is one in which enthusiasm should run riot. Just another epoch in a career marked by many an unusual distribution of English Broadcloth Shirts—

Collar attached and neckband styles. Colors of blue, tan, grey and white. Silky texture white and that distinctive shading peculiar to shirts of real English Broadcloth. Remember again Monday. English Broadcloth Shirts at Bullock's.

Bullock's Vouches for the Famous Interwoven Hosiery

Presenting an extensive stock capable of filling almost any demand. Plain colored lisle hose with the Interwoven sole and double reinforced heel and toe which mean double wear. 35c, 3 pairs for $1.00. This is a leader.

Plain colored Silk Interwoven Hose 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. Cotton lined silk and wool Interwoven Hose with novelty patterns are also outstanding in character.

Remember—it is none too early to pick up a gift or two. No place more filled with inspiration than the Store for Men at Bullock's—Quality, Service, Satisfaction the keynotes.

In Bullock's Store for Men—Street Floor, Hill Street Building

SAYS AMERICAN WIVES SELFISH

Chinese Student Tells Her Impressions Here

Thinks Men Indulge Their Mates Too Much

Declares New Order Reigns in Home Country

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 7.—American wives are selfish and not anxious enough to please their husbands, according to Miss Jennie Ssu (pronounced "She") 23 years of age, student at the Gordon Theological and Bible School, who has arrived here from China.

"Women in this country could learn a great deal from my countrywomen," declared the dainty oriental lady, whose native clothing would make any woman envious. Dressed in a two-piece gown comprised of a dull blue and gold tight-fitting jacket cut modishly high at the neck and a gathered skirt of a marvelously brocaded silk and satin material, she made an attractive picture.

"While there are many evils about Chinese marriages, it seems to me that there are also many good points and points that it would be well for American girls to study. The Chinese women take great pride in trying to do everything possible to please their husbands.

EXPECT TOO MUCH

"This spirit seems woefully lacking among American girls and it seems as if they expected their husbands to do everything possible for them without giving anything in return. They seem inconsiderate to the point of being selfish. Then if their husbands are unkind to them they have no patience with them. They never took to themselves for the fault of their unhappiness. They don't try to find the cause of their husband's impatience or try to correct it by being especially good and kind to them as the Chinese women do.

"There is far more respect for men folks in China than there is here and I think it is a very good thing. There is no such thing as divorce in China except among the very modern and radical Chinese women. The fact that Chinese women are so very patient with their husbands has its effect on the man and they in turn are usually showing how good and kind they can be to their wives.

PICK OWN MATES

"The old idea that parents should select their children's mates is passing in China and about 10 per cent of the families now allow their children to pick their own husbands and wives. The adoption of Christianity has had a great deal to do with this and every Christian family allows its children to make their own choice in the matter of marrying.

"Then there are a number of families who, while they cannot yet permit their children to choose for themselves, will give their children time for a brief courtship in order that they may get acquainted with the person whom they are marrying. But the trouble with this custom is that it does not give the boy or girl time to break off the engagement for any but the most serious reasons.

"Just because they are incompatible is no excuse for their not marrying and the young people who follow this rule would not dare to defy the custom, for it would mean disgrace.

"There are countless evils attached to parents choosing their children's mates. There is much unfaithfulness on the part of the men as a result of this system and of course great unhappiness on the part of the wives. It will be a great blessing to China when this age-old custom is done away with."

BECOMES FULL PARISH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 7.—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Nogales becomes a full parish on January 1. It has been a mission for about thirty years. The present pastor is Rev. Walter H. McNelly.

FARMER IN SLEEP DIVES INTO RIVER

Wakes Up in Middle of Stream After Plunge of Forty Feet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TURNER (Me.) Nov. 7.—Charles Gouthier, a farmer of this town, one night recently retired rather weary with the day's work and the thoughts of a trip on the morrow, and when he waked he found himself in the river.

As nearly as he can figure out, he dreamed it was time to get up and, partly dressing himself, he let himself out of the house and went straight to the river, and there, from the bridge which spans it, jumped from a height of forty feet, landing in twenty feet of cold water.

Frantically and automatically he started to swim. When he was able to collect his scattered wits, the man declared that someone must have taken him out of bed and down to the river and pushed him in, but when he remembered that he was partly dressed, and when he got back to his room and found that the lights were turned on and knew he had turned them off when he retired, he was forced to the conclusion that he had walked in his sleep.

LUMBER INDUSTRY IN MEXICO IMPROVING

CANADIAN INTERESTS PLAN ENLARGING OPERATIONS TO FILL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Nov. 7.—As a result of the growing demand for lumber in Mexico, the Madera Company, Ltd., which owns 3,000,000 acres of white pine timber in Western Chihuahua, plans to enlarge its operations, according to Paul Fields, manager. This company, which is owned largely by Canadian interests, constructed large lumber mills at Madera and Pearson, both adjacent to its areas of standing timber, some years ago. It also built a large box manufacturing plant in El Paso.

The company's business and property suffered during the long period of banditry and revolution, but conditions now are peaceful and evidences of returning prosperity are to be seen all over Western and Southern Mexico, Mr. Fields said.

The demand for lumber comes chiefly from the larger cities at present but there has been a noticeable increase of sales in the smaller towns and rural communities.

Mr. Fields recently finished a tour of the West Coast and of the more remote parts of the States of Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaloa. He says he found all lines of business and industry moving along satisfactorily.

SCOUTS NEED MORE MEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Three hundred additional trained men will be needed by the Boy Scouts of America within the next twelve months, according to a statement issued by the national Scout office. Half of the number will be placed in vacancies occurring in local councils. The other half will be assigned to new executiveships which, because of the rapid growth of the movement, are being created in all parts of the country.

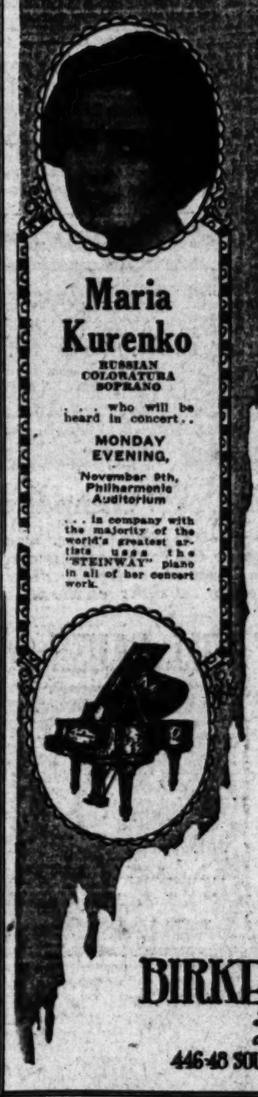
SCYTHE BEHEADS CYCLIST

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 7.—A motorcyclist, driving at a rapid pace over a road near Saarburg in Prussia, according to a dispatch from Strasbourg, was beheaded when he ran into a farm laborer carrying a scythe. The farm hand was struck by the cycle and in an effort to save himself swung the scythe, accidentally cutting off the head of the motorcyclist.

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



Maria Kurenko

RUSSIAN COLORATURA SOPRANO

. . . who will be heard in concert . .

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. . . in company with the majority of the world's greatest artists using the "STEINWAY" piano in all of her concert work.

WHY do the *greatest pianists*, singers and conductors choose the STEINWAY?

WHEN you know that all the major improvements marking the progress of the piano were originated and brought to perfection in the Steinway workshops . . . that it requires five years and eleven months of preparation and construction to build a STEINWAY . . . that the durability of the Steinway resists, decade after decade, the most strenuous practice and the hardest usage . . . it is only natural that the STEINWAY is their choice.

AND when you hear its golden mezzo tones . . . the brilliant clarity of its treble . . . the true depth and mellowness of the bass, the overwhelming success of the Steinway is apparent. To your hand and spirit the answer of the Steinway is quick and sure . . . its response is perfect in its clarity, miraculous in its tone.

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Reproducing piano, which is incorporated in the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos, is a fitting companion to the Steinway . . . for it is likewise the choice of the world's greatest panists, who have chosen it as the only medium for expressing their wondrous art.

And there is a Steinway and a DUO-ART Reproducing Piano in a style to fit every income . . . obtainable upon extremely convenient terms.

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The "Cain" Radiant Heater $14.40

This Model in Beautiful Antique Brass Finish—Priced $20 with Andirons

Why Wait? Enjoy Its Many Advantages Now!

GET that much needed home heater *now* at this low price! *Prepare* for cold days ahead. . . . Make *yours* a winter of *genuine comfort* with the "Cain Jet System"—*safe, clean, economical!*

Odorless Gas Heat

With the "Cain Jet System" Gas-Saving, Heat-Spreading Burner!

WHY pay more? Buy home products and save 25%—eliminate excessive freight costs from other markets! The "Cain" heater is made in Los Angeles and is best suited to local needs! Remember, the money you spend for our products goes right back into local production!

Think What This Means to You!

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ASK your dealer *today* for a demonstration of this wonderful Heater—*See him* put a *lighted* match in the mixer *without* lighting the gas or causing it to *backfire*—possible only because the *"Cain Jet System"* safety burner uses *90% air to 10% gas*—the *proper* mixture for *perfect* combustion!

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W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.

AXridge 4905 — 5215 MONETA AVE. — Open Evenings

Good Honest Practical Dentistry

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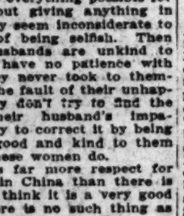
Painless Methods



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¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Your eyes are *Worth More* than *all you can spend* on them. Don't go *Moping Around* half blind with *Eye Strain, Headaches, Temple Pains, etc. Quit* making *excuse* that *You Couldn't See*. Take *Care* of *your eyes*. They are a *great Earning Power*. If you had *Correctly fitted Glasses* perhaps you *Would See Things Differently*.

¶ After all, The *Best Judges* of your *Glasses* are *Your Own Eyes*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases ones earning power*. Give *your eyes the best* of *care*. They are *worth* it.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

REFRACTING OCULIST

Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

There is no guess work about Owl prescription prices. They are based upon the *exact* cost of pure drugs compounded by skilled registered pharmacists.

Owl stores are, first of all, drug stores.

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

A Match

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST

Tailored

Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

Jot Down the Address

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg. 607 South Hill St.

Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 8478.

Branches: Chicago and New York

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

IMPORTED BRICK STORY REFUTED

Colonial Buildings Made of Domestic Material

Traces of Kilns to be Seen Near Old Structures

Virginian Cites Record to Upset Tradition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 7.—Almost every colonial building which remains in Virginia, either in part or in whole, is connected with a tradition that the bricks used in its construction were brought across the Atlantic ocean, usually from England. Go to any old colonial church, such as Old Frok in Hanover, or Bruton Parish in Williamsburg, and you will hear the story that they were built of English brick.

Now comes forward George P Coleman, former State Highway Commissioner, and states that the tradition is not founded on fact. Mr. Coleman is a Virginian by birth and has investigated the matter of imported brick in colonial days with an eye to the truth rather than to the maintaining of tradition. He has arrived at the conclusion that bricks were made in Virginia from the earliest times. He also says that the small vessels then engaged in crossing the Atlantic could not have handled the tonnage required for even the smallest of the buildings, and that the idea of enough bricks being shipped to this country to build all of the edifices that are supposed to have been constructed of imported material is out of the question.

He cites many historical records of Virginia to support his theory of brick making in this State at an early date. An example of these references is in the act of 1662 for the building of James City, which set forth the number of houses and the size of each. The brick were to be statute brick, to cost 150 pounds of tobacco per thousand, and brickmakers were to receive, in addition to rations, wood for the burning of brick, the help of six laborers, and forty pounds of tobacco for every 1000 bricks moulded and burned.

Mr. Coleman also says that inspection of the grounds near some of the ancient buildings will show even now traces of the brick kilns of early days.

Jamaica has long been one of the principal producers of pimento, but because of crude methods of production there the industry has been unprofitable.

Aged Swimmer in Match Race Defeats Rival

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—An inch is as good as a mile for Richard Ledger, 77 years of age, who defeated his opponent, George Webster, 76, in a special challenge swimming match in the Prince of Wales road tank, Kentish Town.

They swam in their clothes over the length of thirty-three yards. Webster won a race last summer.

St. Peter's, Rome, is the largest cathedral in the world, covering an area of over 227,000 square feet. Next in size is the Spanish cathedral at Seville. When completed, St. John's Cathedral in New York, will rank third.

Town Invaded by Billions of Butterflies

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENLO (Holland) Nov. 7.—Billions of small butterflies called "schoor" recently swarmed over this Dutch town on the Meuse. The insects penetrated the houses, darkening all the street lamps and invading public buildings.

As the temperature fell, however, the insects died quickly and covered the streets and squares inches thick every night. Fishermen collected basketfuls of the dead butterflies and kneaded them into balls for use as bait.

A baby carriage that may be converted into a sled has been patented.

ONE WEEK IN HEAVEN AND THEN PRISON

Lenient Judge Gives Boy Seven Days With Bride Before Serving Sentence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PROVIDENCE (Mass.) Nov. 7. Because he is a newly-wed, Frank D'Agnostino, 18 years of age, will not immediately have to go to jail to serve a sentence of one month imposed on him in Superior Court by Judge J. Jerome Hahn. Judge Hahn told D'Agnostino he could have one week with his bride, but that he must then return to court and accept sentence of one month in jail. D'Agnostino accepted and thanked the jurist.

The reason for the apparent leniency on the part of the court was based on D'Agnostino's attempts since he appeared in District Court to make good all around so he could start married life right. The judge expressed regret that he could not let D'Agnostino go, but he pointed to the fact that goods stolen by the accused were reached through the use of a false key. The asserted larceny included a $40 watch and a ring.

The watch had been recovered and D'Agnostino had paid a charge of $40 and costs on the ring charge.

D'Agnostino's young bride came to court with him and beamed her gratitude to the judge when her husband explained the ruling of the court.

Austrians are changing from coal shipped from abroad to lignite mined near home.

FIRE SALE

The Entire Stock of the Atlas Dress Company, 752 South Los Angeles Street

The Atlas Dress Co. were manufacturers of very fine dresses and coats for women, selling only to the most exclusive shops of Los Angeles. They had hundreds of garments in stock at the time of the fire in the building at 752 South Los Angeles St. The fire did not reach the factory of the Atlas Co. Part of the goods were slightly damaged by smoke—nothing was burned. The Western bought the stock from the insurance company at about 20 cents on the dollar, and we are offering it to the public at the most stupendous savings Los Angeles has ever experienced.

A VALUE GIVING EVENT THAT WILL CAUSE COMMENT THROUGHOUT THE CITY

ATTENTION LADIES!

The Atlas Dress Co. had a special department for stout women and about half the dresses in this ad are sizes 40 to 60. This is an opportunity for large women to secure fine garments for less than the cost of materials.

Sale On Second Floor

THE WESTERN 225-229 SO. BROADWAY

WOMEN'S DRESSES

At this low price these dresses are absolutely unmatchable. There are serge dresses, georgettine dresses and English prints in straight line and slinky styles. Sizes up to 52.

$1.00

Second Floor

Women's High Grade DRESSES

In the Fire Sale at

$9.98

Tomorrow at $9.98 you can buy dresses worth $25. They're so lovely you'll surely want two or three of them—especially when they are offered at such a low price as $9.98. Newest styles. Silk and cloth materials. Plenty of extra large sizes.

Second Floor

Plain and Fur Trimmed COATS

From the Atlas Stock

$9.98

We invite you to see these coats—compare them with what other stores are selling at up to $25. We know you will come back to the Western. Some of the best styles of the season. Sizes for women, misses and extra large women.

Plain or Fur-Trimmed COATS

$14.98

Easy to select a coat that is becoming to you from this large group. Elaborate fur trimmings in many beautiful pastel shades. Fine cloth materials in colors such as camel, smoky, tobacco, garnet, maroon, brown, seaweed and navy. Taken from the fire stock of the Atlas Co. Plenty of extra large sizes.

Second Floor

NEW FALL DRESSES

$3.98

A lot of dresses consisting of latest styles in satin, canton and silk crepe. A limited quantity taken from the fire stock. Plenty of extra sizes.

High Grade Fall and Winter COATS

In the Fire Sale at

$19.98

Most gorgeous assortment of high grade coats ever offered at this price. Values from $35 to $50. Luxurious fur borders and trimmings. Every new fall and winter style, as well as shade. From stock of the Atlas Co. Plenty of extra sizes.

Second Floor

These for Monday. A Special Lot of

WOMEN'S COATS

$5.00

Stylish models in colors that are in demand this season. A special lot taken from the Atlas stocks to be sold tomorrow at this low price. Regular and stout sizes.

Second Floor

Silk Crepe Satin Charmeuse and Canton

DRESSES

$7.98

Latest styles in pencil blue, gunny, rose-bake, leaf mold, Russian red, emerald, henna, etc. Styles up to $19.98. From the Atlas fire stock. Come early for best selection.

Second Floor

A REMARKABLE SALE OF NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

Most wanted fall styles—Materials best for winter wear

You've been led to expect exceptional footwear values from this store, yet, expecting much, these new shoes for tomorrow will be a surprise to you.

New shoes in the season's wanted styles. Thousands of pairs are offered at this exceptionally low price. They were purchased from a large eastern manufacturer—direct by us—saving the middleman's profit.

High and low heel styles, developed in patent leather, black satins, velvets, and two-tone combinations of leather. All sizes.

$1.87

—If You Wa a Lot More

Style
Character
Harmony
Merit and
Salability
on your walls

See the line of Panel Decoratio

Pioneer Wall Paper Co

CASH AND CARRY—SAVE MONEY

1033-35 South Broadway

Phone VA. 7296 Los Angeles

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE F

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing, new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

NOW—Barker Bros. Removal Sale

—IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

THROUGH the Exchange Service offered here, old furniture that no longer fits in your home atmosphere may be disposed of at a satisfactory sum, which in turn, can be applied upon the price of new furniture selected in any part of the store.

As a Result of this Service—Used Furniture at Low Prices

THE REMOVAL SALE makes savings even more drastic than usual. A few examples here—

200 NEW BEDROOM SUITES—full size bowfoot bed, chiffonier, night stand and dresser; daintily decorated; reduced to.....$55.00

500 NEW DRESSERS—ivory or gray enamels; wonderful values; $14.75 to $25.00

500 NEW CHIFFONIERS—ivory or gray; mirror or wood backs; very special .....$12.50 to $22.50

150 USED DRESSERS — mahogany, mahogany finish, birdseye maple, maple, fumed oak, golden oak, circassian walnut, ivory, white or gray enamels; a very unusual assortment.....$9.95 to $75.00

100 NEW WOOD BEDS—straight and bowfoot; ivory and gray.....$12.50 to $22.50

25 USED WOOD BEDS—all sizes, old and new styles.....$1.95 to $37.50

500 NEW MATTRESSES—filled with cotton linters; every standard size.....$7.95 to $17.50

35 USED IRON BEDS...95c to $3.95

15 BRASS BEDS—wonderful buys.....$1.95 to $15.00

250 USED BED SPRINGS—every standard size; strictly sanitary.....$1.95 to $13.65

10 USED SANITARY COUCHES.....$[illegible] to $[illegible]

500 NEW COIL SPRINGS—[illegible] deck and very good values at the price .....$[illegible]

10 USED WARDROBE COUCHES—all sanitary.....$6.95 to $[illegible]

50 USED ODD DINING TABLES—square, round and a few [illegible] pedestal and leg supports; [illegible] values.....$3.95 to $[illegible]

30 USED DINING SUITES—a wide range of styles and prices from .....$16.75 to $[illegible]

50 USED DINING CHAIRS—from.....$2.25 to $[illegible]

50 USED KITCHEN CHAIRS—from.....95c to $[illegible]

100 NEW KITCHEN CHAIRS—sturdily built, unfinished, choice.....$[illegible]

20 USED BREAKFAST SETS.....$13.50 to $[illegible]

200 USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—a very large variety of [illegible] wood, wood frame or [illegible] pieces; most of these are in very good condition.....$2.95 to $[illegible]

15 USED SETTEES—[illegible] two or three persons; handy to fit into a modest room.....$1.95 to $[illegible]

200 USED RUGS—a fine assortment, including about 50 rugs larger than 9x12; all of these have been dusted, many have been cleaned; the cheapest ones show some signs of wear, but every piece is really worth more than we ask for it. The sizes vary from 6'x9' up to 12'x18'. Also many small throw rugs. The room size rugs range from $9.95 to $250.00

While the throw-rugs range from 95c to.....$12.50

Liberal Credit

May be arranged in the Bargain Basement.

50 Used Gas Ranges

LARGE assortment of three, four and six-burners; all overhauled and guaranteed to burn properly...$7.50 to $150.00

35 Used Davenports

BED, stationary and overstuffed; most of these are in very nice condition; a few are "as is," but usable; the stationary pieces begin at $9.95, the bed pieces at $16.95, and the overstuffed pieces at....$24.75

10 NEW [illegible] RANGES—[illegible] group of three-burner ranges [illegible] .....$[illegible]

OUR vast stock comprises [illegible] sideboards, china cabinets, oak [illegible] fast tables, [illegible] cabinets, [illegible] tors, desks, [illegible] tables, serving [illegible] sofas, [illegible] stands, [illegible] cabinets, [illegible] cots, folding [illegible] springs, [illegible] rockers, [illegible] couch, bed [illegible] high chairs, [illegible] oil ranges, [illegible] chairs, [illegible] etc. Phone for [illegible] prices, etc.

Free Delivery [illegible] in the usual delivery zones.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

VEMBER 8, 1925.—PART

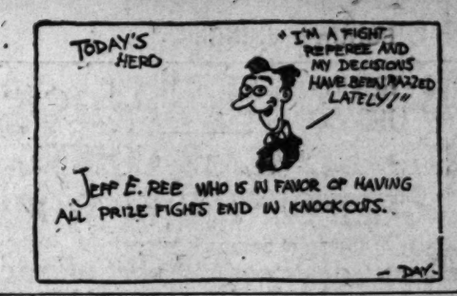
You Want
ot More—

aracter
Harmony
Merit and
Salability
your walls
of Panel Decoration d
Wall Paper Co.
CARRY—SAVE MONEY
5 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

R FOR LITTLE FOL
and Camp Fire Girls are
magic tricks, etc.—a bright,
young folks, issued every week

al Sale
BASEMENT
fered here, old furniture
osphere may be disposed
can be applied upon the
t of the store.
Service—
Low Prices
even more drastic than
ED SANITARY
CHES.....$2.95 to $7.95
EW COIL SPRINGS—single
and very good values at the
.....$6.15
ED WARDROBE COUCHES
.....$6.95 to $14.95
ED ODD DINING TABLES
top, round and a few oblong
and leg supports; excellent
.....$3.95 to $25.75
SED DINING SUITES—a
range of styles and prices
.....$16.75 to $265.00
ED DINING CHAIRS—
.....$2.25 to $4.95
EW KITCHEN CHAIRS—
.....98c to $1.95
ED BREAKFAST
.....$12.50 to $49.75
ED CHAIRS AND ROCK-
a very large variety of all
wood frame or overstuffed
most of these are in very
condition.....$2.95 to $75.00
ED SETTEES—seat two and
persons; handy to fill out the
room.....$1.00 to $125.00
10 NEW GA
RANGES—small
group of three-
burner ranges,
never used—
$16.50 and $18.50
OUR vast stock also
comprises buffets,
sideboards, china
cabinets, odd bench
fast tables, kitchen
cabinets, refrigera-
tors, desks, center
tables, serving tables,
sofas, pictures, smoke
stands, kitchen
cabinets, baby cribs,
cots, folding beds,
swings, mirrors, bird
racks, pedestals, book
cases, book racks,
high chairs, stools,
oil ranges, heaters,
chests, curio cabinets,
etc. Phone for ap-
praiser, etc.
Free
Deliveries
in the usual delivery
zones.
BROS.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

NATIONAL TENNIS STARS IN MIDWICK EVENT TODAY

SHMAN YEAR UNS GRANGE

...from Small Town to ...Head of Grid Team

...King of Class in ...Four Short Months

...Through Year Al- ...Wishing to Quit

...W JAMES BRADEN
...Star and All-American ...Pollock

...ing out story, I have collow- ...Collier's.—Harold Cumps, ...Los Angeles Examiner

SAGEHENS HAVE EDGE ON POETS

Past Battles Show Pomona Out in Front of Rivals

Teams Clash Armistice Day on Claremont Grid

Quakers Favored on Showing This Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Nov. 7.—When the Pomona Sagehens attempt to break into the win column of the Southern California Conference against Whittier here on Armistice Day they will have past battles between the two schools highly in their favor. The two knowledge foundries have been conference rivals since the Poets joined the loop back in 1907. Since that time the squads have met seventeen times and the Sagehens have come out on top of the pile on fourteen occasions.

The Quakers always afford Eugene Nixon's obey exceedingly stiff competition and this year, with a pack of veterans in the fold, Coach Leo Calland will enter the game something of a favorite. He has a hard-fighting team, as was clearly evinced in the surprise 7-to-0 victory over the Southern Branch crew. The 13-to-0 defeat at the hands of Occidental must be considered an Occidental comeback rather than any kind of weakness on the part of Whittier. The Poets will be fighting back at Pomona and, with a present tie for first place in the conference, they will be all primed for their share of the final glory.

Coach Calland has a sweet bunch of veterans. The letter men are Capt. Red Rohrbaugh, Ashton, Pendleton, Bonnett, Rasmussen, Rothaermal, Denny, Phelan, Beskhe, Word, Clark and one or two more. The loss of Ray Johns and Puss Thompson, two stars of other years, has not seemed to hurt the Poets as much as was at first feared by Quaker supporters. Calland has a fleet backfield and a heavy line and both can do a lot of damage.

Pomona has but two letter men, Capt. Ed McCully and Bob Burger. However, Coach Nixon is only beginning to mold his inexperienced men into a formidable team and against Whittier they should be going at full speed.

All Whittier victories over Pomona were scored by individual stars. Back in 1916 it was "Bull" Finch who accounted for the 12-to-3 win. In 1915 Finch was aided by a few more stars and the Poets piled up a 33-to-0 victory. The 1916 win was the last for the Quakers until Ed Suggett came along and did most of the damage when the Sagehens were smeared, 41 to 9, in 1921.

Scores for the seventeen games are as follows:

1908—	Pomona, 57;	Whittier, 0.
1909—	Pomona, 39;	Whittier, 0.
1910—	Pomona, 5;	Whittier, 0.
1911—	Pomona, 44;	Whittier, 0.
1912—	Pomona, 20;	Whittier, 0.
1913—	Pomona, 20;	Whittier, 0.
1914—	Pomona, 20;	Whittier, 7.
1915—	Pomona, 33;	Whittier, 0.
1916—	Pomona, 12;	Whittier, 3.
1917—	No game.	
1918—	Pomona, 42;	Whittier, 13.
1919—	Pomona, 14;	Whittier, 0.
1920—	Whittier, 42;	Pomona, 0.
1921—	Pomona, 41;	Whittier, 9.
1922—	Pomona, 20;	Whittier, 0.
1923—	Pomona, 13;	Whittier, 7.

ROBINSON TO FINE PLAYERS FOR "BONES"

Starting with the first day of spring training, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is going to fine each player $1 for every "boner" pulled. His idea is not to punish the players, but to make them remember every time they do something wrong.

THREE WISE MEN OF THE EAST - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Each section of the country may boast of fine football coaches, but the East seems especially lucky in both the quantity and the quality of its gridiron mentors.

Gil Debie of Cornell; Bill Roper of Princeton, and Hugo Bezdek of Penn State, are three foxy coaches of the East, noted for the powerful offenses of their teams and for developing unbeatable elevens, which means that they also develop strong defenses. All three men were former football stars themselves, Dobie at Minnesota; Bezdek at Chicago, and Roper at Princeton.

Bill starred from 1899 to 1901 for "Old Nassau," and came back to coach his Alma Mater about ten years ago. He is going into politics, but was induced to remain on the job one year longer, though he officially retired in 1924. He is noted for his ability to turn out winning teams from mediocre football material, his 1923 eleven, which beat Yale, Harvard and Chicago, being a fine example of "a team that wouldn't be beaten and couldn't be beaten."

Gil Debie's teams had lost about one game in something like twenty years until Williams beat Cornell in 1924. But you'll notice, please, the ample revenge that Cornell got this year! Dobie, the most pessimistic and strict of all football coaches, starred as quarterback with "Doc" Williams's "Giants of the North" in 1900, at Minnesota. He coached at the University of Washington for nine years, the Navy for three, and is now in his fifth season at Ithaca.

Hugo Bezdek, now with Penn State, has a most interesting and colorful personality. His father was a European strong man, and Hugo himself was a fine boxer and later a powerful plunging fullback at the University of Chicago around 1905. When he first started coaching at Oregon in 1906 he got in wrong with the faculty for being too rough with his pupils! "Bez" coached at Arkansas five years, and then at Oregon three years more. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1917 and 1918, and accepted an all-the-year job at Penn State in 1919, where he has enjoyed great success.

"PROS" FLOURISHING

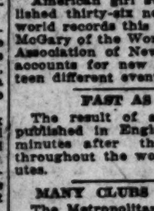
Nineteen teams are now playing professional football in eighteen large cities in United States—New York, Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Chicago (two teams,) Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Rock Island, Green Bay and Minneapolis.

"BUNNY" RYAN WELCOMED BACK TO LOS ANGELES

Little Bill Johnston Will Appear in Doubles Play; Wesbrook to Play Godshall in Singles

Midwick's shiny array of tennis courts today will be the scene of action of a special net tourney wherein the leading lights of the country will perform. The party of eleven netters which returned yesterday from the triumphal invasion of Mexico is to appear on the local courts.

The feature occasion of the celebration is the return of Miss Elisabeth "Bunny" Ryan to Southern California. It will be her first appearance in this section of the state since her return from England where she has been a resident for the past few years. Miss Ryan is well known to local net fans by sight as well as reputation for she appeared in a number of local tournaments before going to England.



HELEN ILL

"Bunny" is to appear in two matches today, meeting Charlotte Hosmer, another national ranking woman player in the making, and playing Neal Brown, State men's doubles champion in the afternoon. Miss Helen Wills, it was originally planned, would be the opponent for Miss Ryan, but due to an indisposition was unable to make the journey. Brown, a short time ago played the national champion, and was defeated in a fast match, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. He should give Miss Ryan plenty of competition today.

Little Bill Johnston, who took the Mexican singles title, appears in the doubles play, paired with Pock Griffin against Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook. Johnston and Griffin took a sensational three out of five set match from the latter pair in Mexico City.

IN FEATURE

Walter Wesbrook and Harold Godshall, two of the best known of the local netters, will furnish a feature match in the afternoon's play.

Play starts at 11 o'clock, and will be continuous from then on. Mercer Beasley, tennis coach at Midwick, who is in charge of the affair, has announced. A buffet luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock but the courts will be turned over to a number of youthful net players at that time. The schedule:

MORNING

Walter Wesbrook vs. Harold Godshall.

Elisabeth Ryan vs. Neal Brown.

AFTERNOON

Elisabeth Ryan vs. Charlotte Hosmer.

Johnston-Griffin vs. Snodgrass-Wesbrook.

Chapin-Miss Hosmer vs. Snodgrass-Miss Suhr.

WOMEN TAKE OVER JOBS

Women instructors will supplant men in directing women athletic activities in the Province of Ontario. The change is being introduced by the women's branch of the Ontario Athletic Union. Basketball, softball and field hockey are the sports immediately effected.

SET SWIM MARKS

American girl swimmers established thirty-six new national and world records this year, Miss Ethel McGary of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, alone accounts for new marks in fourteen different events.

FAST AS RACE

The result of a horse race is published in England within two minutes after the finish, and throughout the world in ten minutes.

MANY CLUBS ENROLLED

The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union includes 178 clubs.

HARVARD'S POOR PLAY LAMENTED

College Publication Offers Suggestions for Bolstering Team

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Feed them raw meat, starve them three days before the game, give each player a drug and develop a winning Harvard football team, declares the Harvard Crimson editorially this morning in lamenting the poor record of its teams, but the editors were only "funning" except for the poor showing of their gridiron representatives and poking a bit of fun at Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois coach, whose team ran riot against Penn Saturday and whose fine showing he was reported as attributing to the fact he starved his men before a game. The Crimson states:

(1.) For three days prior to each game allow the players no food whatever. This will heighten their natural animal ferocity. On the other days feed them sparingly on raw meat, which should be thrown to them so they will have to fight for it among themselves.

(2.) Vary the continual round of training with bull-fights and hand-to-hand conflicts with grizzly bears, tigers, lions and any other wild beasts that can be secured. No device has ever been discovered quite equal to this for developing personal courage.

(3.) Before each game administer drugs and powerful stimulants to the men, so that their nervous energy will show up to the highest possible pitch.

(4.) Just before sending them on the field, the coach should inflame every player's anger and blood lust by hurling at him some choice bit of propaganda on the crimes and atrocities against society committed by individual members of the opposing team.

Strong Casaba Team Turns Out at Venice High

While its heavyweight football time is clutching first honors in the Bay League and is considered a strong entry for the Southern California prep play-offs, the Venice High School has already begun to cast confident glances in the direction of the approaching basketball season.

The Gondoliers will have a formidable line-up to present for the home folks' approval. Most of the strong quintet from last season, which lost the league title by a whisker, will be once more on the job.

Among the big boys who look bad for opposing schools are Carl Hollis, Frederick Graham; Richard Tozer, James Clary, Harold Fisher, Horace Dunn, Frank Anthony, Edward Solomon and others. Charles Green, director of the lightweight basketeers' activities last season, will oversee the play of the heavies during the coming schedule.

ENGINEERS MEET AGGIES TURKEY DAY

Post-Season Game Set for Thanksgiving at Rose Bowl

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—The Caltech Engineers will meet the strong California Aggie team from Davis in a post-season battle in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on Thanksgiving Day. The Aggies are enjoying a prosperous season in the north while the local squad is somewhat of a mystery. The Engineers have shown flashes of form but have not yet reached the top of their game.

Caltech plays Fresno State on November 14 in a game that should shed some light on the two teams, as the Farmers have beaten the Staters by a 6-to-0 score.

A large crowd is expected as this game and the Oxy-Hawaii affair are the only ones scheduled locally for this date.

"Red" Luts is the captain and star end of the northern team and it is reported a strong aerial attack is built around him. Injuries have hurt them but they are expected to be in fine shape by Turkey Day.

The Beavers will depend upon a rushing attack to carry them to victory as they have three fine backs in Baker, Johnson and Stanton.

RACING POPULAR

Horse racing is the greatest of all sports in France. Daily attendances run from 20,000 to 40,000, and on Sundays the number of spectators varies from 80,000 to 100,000.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

WHILE Southern California football fans are chiefly excited over the new lease on life out at U.S.C. since the arrival of Hon. Howard Jones as Minister of Football, and in a somewhat milder way at the rather outstanding success scored by Bill Spaulding out at U. C. at L. A., it might not be amiss to state that the new blood all around which had been infused into the gridiron situation in Southern California has strengthened the patient remarkably. While Jones and Spaulding are the guys with the big reputations and likewise with the big schools, other new men are doing their share in improving the caliber of Southern California football.

• • •

Look 'em over. Of all the coaches now cussing out the gridiron gladiators of the more prominent higher institutions of learning only Fox Stanton at Caltech, who has been coaching hereabouts since shortly after the flood, and Eugene Nixon of Pomona, have been on the job any appreciable time down here. Even Sid Nichols out at Occidental ranks as a veteran because, aside from Stanton and Nixon, he's the only leading Southern California college coach that has been here as much as one full season. He only took charge himself a year ago.

• • •

So much has been written about Jones and Spaulding that to say anything more would seem to be foolish. Both are nationally known and are demonstrating here that their reputations are not founded on somebody's pipe dreams. Both, incidentally, have fallen into soft berths as the two institutions at which they labor are enormous in size, have plenty of money and support and will unquestionably draw plenty of material. Give these two coaches about a year in which to get the lay of the land and if they can't beat all the others they deserve no sympathy because they will have all the advantages.

• • •

Down at Redlands Hugo Workman had sort of slid unostentatiously into a situation which was far from promising and has more than made good. He has a football team that is well grounded in fundamental football and that will be a pretty tough outfit by the end of the season. In another year Workman will be causing trouble for everybody—in fact he has caused quite an appreciable amount of trouble already with a team that was expected to be a weak sister. Workman starred at Ohio State and he knows his stuff.

• • •

Down at Whittier Leo Calland has taken hold in a workmanlike manner and has developed a fine team. He had a fair amount of veteran material and, after a shaky start—which was natural—he got to going and provided a genuine upheaval of the dope by beating the highly touted Grizzlies.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ESKIMAUX? NO—JUST A FLOCH OF GRIDDERS

The Columbia football team happened to invade the Polo Grounds recently when the field was covered with snow. Photo shows the athletes warming up in their heavy coats and gloves. Despite the constant fall of snow they went through regular pracice and had little trouble keeping warm.

[P. & A. Photo]

FERNANDEZ HAWAII'S "GRANGE"

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 7.—The University of Hawaii football team, which plays Occidental College on Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles, has a "Red" Grange, which the islanders claim is better than the Big Ten conference star in that nothing has ever stopped him from running back a punt at least 35 yards.

For three years now the "Red" Grange of Hawaii, who is otherwise known as "Very Good Eddie" Fernandez, descendant of the Conquistadors, has come through with such a run to such a touchdown in every game that he had played with one exception. The game against the Healini football team, staged on October 10, was no different from the majority except that Fernandez did his "stuff" more than once.

The statistics show that Fernandez accounted for 220 yards of the 345 made by the University of Hawaii in defeating the Healani team, 74-0, marking the fourth triumph of the local season.

The one exception was the Occidental game of last season, when the University of Hawaii won, 18 to 3, or something like that. Fernandez got away for a 42-yard run, but was downed close to the goal line. It broke up his record, but it did not stop him from continuing to pull off runs of at least 35 yards to a touchdown in every game thereafter. And that's what he has done ever since, including the game with the University of Colorado last New Year's Day.

Eddie Fernandez

Fernandez is of Hawaiian stock with a touch of Spanish blood in his veins. But he did not have outright Spanish parents, in fact his name, when he was born, was entirely Hawaiian. But he was later adopted by Spaniards, a common custom in Hawaii among well-to-do families, and he took the name of his adopted parents.

He is 21 years old and is the best student in the University of Hawaii. He is also a high-grade man in the R.O.T.C. It is his ambition to become a dentist and some mainland university can get a high-grade football player if it has a good dental course. He's going to study dentistry commencing next fall and it will be at some mainland university.

He had planned originally to go to the mainland this fall but due to the fact that his team-mates wanted him to stay one more year with them he remained over. One of the most likeable things about him is the fact that though he is regarded as the greatest football player in Hawaii today he still continues to wear the same size of a hat that he did before he was so acclaimed.

Edward B. "Uncle Eddie" Tufts, President of S.C.G.A., Praises California G

CITES STATE AS COMING GOLF CENTER OF WORLD

History of Local Sport Proves Irrigation Responsible for Many Courses

BY EDWARD B. TUFTS,
President Southern California Golf Association

In this, 1925, the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Southern California Golf Association, we find the finest golf courses of the West in California and Southern California. Two years of drought have fairly burned the golf links of the Pacific Northwest to a cinder and yet the same drought, more pronounced in California than anywhere else in the United States, has not at any time injured our golf courses.

The reason—irrigation. A scant ten years ago there was not a green or a turf fairway in the Southwest. Greens were oiled sand and fairways were hard dirt. California golf was a joke and it seemed that it had no future.

ED B TUFTS

A few of us who had grown up with the game in this country were not satisfied with the conditions existing. We began to look about for ways and means of maintaining turf courses and grass greens. The greens were not difficult to work but as good sprinkling systems were easy to install and with water the grass grows wonderfully in California.

It was the problem of fairways that presented a real difficulty. In the summer months the sun is hot and ordinary grass turns brown and dies under the scorching heat we occasionally have. Furthermore, it was obvious that the fairways would have to be sprinkled just as often and as thoroughly as the greens. Finally we had not at this time found a grass that would do well for fairways here the year round.

Along in 1910 it occurred to me that Bermuda grass, the curse of Southern California lawns, might with care, be used for fairways. We planted a patch of it at the Los Angeles Country Club and kept it cut and watered. Almost overnight it made a smooth carpet of lawn.

We then cut off the water supply and the grass turned brown and seemed to die. Even so it still presented a stiff brush of turf that made a poor lie next to impossible. After it had apparently been killed we started watering it again and it came to life, turned green and started growing. That winter it turned white and the tops of the plants died. Even so the turf was still remarkably good and in the spring the Bermuda came up green and strong. Here was a grass that would not only exist but would thrive through California heat.

PIPE FAIRWAYS

So we piped our fairways for sprinkling systems. We drilled wells to provide adequate water supplies and we planted our dirt fairways to Bermuda. With care and with water the grass grew, and within a year's time, the dirt courses at the Los Angeles Country Club had been converted to turf.

Others took advantage of our experiments and the old sand greens began to disappear. For the first time blue grass and redtop greens took their place and now on all sides clubs are developing bent nurseries. In five years' time it seems reasonable to believe that we will have sixty golf courses in and around Los Angeles with creeping bent greens and fine fairways.

The beauty of all this is that in fair weather and foul our California courses remain the same. The greens are always kept in condition to hold a pitch and the fairways are never "burned out." So it is that even though other portions of the United States suffer from drought California golf remains the same, the fairways good and the greens perfect.

CHET LYDAY

PROGRESS OF GOLF

Twenty-six years ago when the first Southern California amateur championship was played on the old Los Angeles Country Club course at Pico and Western, twenty-nine contestants teed off in the qualifying round. In the California Country Club's invitation tournament, played in June, 1924, 408 contestants took part in the qualifying play. And the championship, limited to players of 10 handicap and less, found more than 300 taking part.

Times have changed. The five golf clubs of 1900 have grown to fifty golf clubs in 1925. The seventy-five golfers of Southern California in 1900 have grown into 25,000 in 1925. Golf is with us to stay and signs of its healthy growth are to be found on all sides.

TEAM MATCHES

Consider the first team matches, January 26-27, 1900, at Pasadena. The teams entered were:

Los Angeles—Walter Cosby, E. B. Tufts, J. F. Sartori and Hugh May.

Riverside—C. E. Maud, P. Pedley, J. Hewetson and J. R. McNab.

Catalina—E. D. Silent, R. J. C. Wood, J. H. Nichol and Norwood Howard.

Pasadena—C. E. Orr, J. S. Cravens, Frank Polley and B. O. Bruce.

Redlands—A. E. Sterling, J. H. Fischer, L. D. Schaffer and George S. Gay.

In 1924, under the guiding hand of George T. Cline, chairman of the intercolub team committee, no less than twenty clubs entered ten-man teams in the season of play. The teams were divided into five leagues and the Los Angeles Country Club won the championship in Class A after a triple tie, with Annandale and Flintridge, had been played off.

Los Angeles now has two municipal golf courses, one turf and one sand. A third course, all turf, is in the course of construction and as soon as it is completed the sand course will be reconstructed in turf. On the two public courses the average daily play is about the 500-mark and on Sundays close to 900 golfers are accommodated.

In Southern California today at least a dozen golf courses are in the course of construction. When they are completed the roster of the association will show sixty club members. Such a volume of business is now being handled by the Southern California Golf Association that late in 1924 the office of secretary-treasurer was divided, Chester S. Lyday taking over the duties of secretary and E. P. Barker retaining those of treasurer.

OPTIMISTS SET TO AT HILLCREST

Regular Monthly Tourney Scheduled for Hospitable Club Tuesday

Ellis Elkeles and Henry Mosler, members of the Optimists Club, have made arrangements to hold the regular monthly association tourney at Hillcrest Tuesday.

Members will play in the regular Class A, B and C sections and besides having the pleasure of shooting over one of the finest courses in the country, there will be prizes for everyone—according to the announcement—and luncheon will be served at noon.

There seems to be a shortage of worthwhile trophies and generous club members are urged to get in touch with club torney officials at once.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next year. It has been of great benefit in promoting track and field sports among the colleges and universities of this country.

GREB FIGHTS MARULLO

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, will oppose Tony Marullo in a fifteen-round contest at the New Orleans Coliseum arena, the 13th inst.

SENIORS' EVENT AT LOS ANGELES

The semiannual seniors' tourney, for members of the Los Angeles club of 55 years of age and over, will start one week from Wednesday. The event has always been one of the features on the Beverly calendar and draws a fine entry. Play in the Julius A. Brown trophy event will start the 21st inst.

COUNTIES TO STAGE TOURNEY

Ventura and Santa Barbara Title Event Opens at Ojai Club Saturday

The Ventura and Santa Barbara counties' championship golf tourney, starting at the Ojai Valley Country Club on Saturday, will be a thirty-six-hole medal event. Encrants playing eighteen holes Saturday and completing their tourney medal the day following, Sunday, the 15th inst.

Frank Frost, J. B. Canby, P. C. Bryce and R. E. Dickinson, members of the title tourney committee, have made special arrangements to care for members of the La Cumbre, Ojai, Ventura, Montecito and Santa Maria clubs who are eligible to play in the event.

In addition to having the pleasure of paying one of the finest courses in the West, entrants will compete for low gross and low net trophies over both the eighteen and thirty-six-hole route. As usual, Oscar Brown—and they don't make them any finer—will extend Ojai hospitality in his capacity as manager. Fred Morrison, Ojai pro, has the roling course in championship shape and will have a score of local stars shooting through for the counties' title.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

His team is thoroughly coached, plays sound football and fights tooth and nail from start to finish. Give Mr. Calland another season and he'll be able to take on pretty nearly any of the boys and make trouble for them. As is well known, he hails from U.S.C.

• • •

Sid Nichols at Occidental has given the Tigers in two seasons two of the best teams the Tigers had had in a decade. They are satisfactory outfits on both offense and defense and seem to play particularly well against strong opponents. His teams have not played against the Trojans but have played Stanford two years in succession and have done creditably, in fact, just as well as the highly touted Oregon and Oregon Aggie elevens. He is much sought after by other schools.

• • •

These new coaches have all done their bit to raise the standard of the gridiron sport. Their teams are beginning to show the effect of good coaching. In another year the competition down here will be every bit as good as that in the Pacific Northwest if not better and next season should find the local colleges scheduling games with teams from outside the State and acquitting themselves well.

GRID TEAM TO MEET FOR NATIONAL TITLE

One of the features of sports of the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia next year will be a series of football games in which the best college teams of the East, the Middle West, the Far West and the South will meet to determine the college football championship of the United States. A gold cup will be awarded the winner.

ADD TEMPORARY BLEACHERS

To meet the demand for students' tickets for the Stanford vs. California football game at Stanford University which it is expected will seat 76,000 fans, temporary bleachers to accommodate 2654 people are being erected around the rim of the stadium. Three rows of seats will be added.

GOLF DID, BUT BEAUTY DIDN'T

Prof. Moore of the University of Illinois, golfing musician, who will start directing his own orchestra in the Montmartre next Thursday, was conducting an impromptu rehearsal when the little lady with at least two perfect reasons for wearing a bathing suit appeared. The music peddlers threatened to bolt, but Prof controlled them until George Cormes and his trick mashie showed up. Roberta Groves, gazing at more masculine backs than she has seen during her aquatic career is shown smiling at Father Neptune—the boys—all golfers, couldn't be bothered.

FEMININE STARS IN HOLLYWOOD INVITATIONAL

Mrs. Bernice Moeller of Flintridge, tourney medalist, was defeated by Miss Anne Webster, winner of the title flight in the fast tourney, after she had eliminated Mrs. H. D. Hammond of Los Angeles, in a first round match. Miss Webster defeated Mrs. R. J. Breed, Friday, for invitational honors. At the right, Mrs. Willis Hunter, Brentwood, Mrs. Ike Wentworth, Sunset Canyon, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, California; Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, Hollywood, president of the women's auxiliary, and Mrs. A. C. Lillie, also of Hollywood, are very much pleased with themselves for having persuaded Miss Ann Wolverton (right) who later starred in the tourney to joint them for the benefit of the photographer.

NEW LINKS THREATENS AIR TAXIS

Progressive Parkridge May Offer Aerial Flivvers to Club Members

Southern California society may have a new thrill—flying to a country club for a game of golf. The idea originated with the aviators at Clover Field, so they decided to hop off and land at the Parkridge Country Club, where there is an airport. Parkridge Field, Corona, fifty miles out, and the birdmen fly there in forty-five minutes.

The "Black Falcons," pursuit squadron, sponsored by Sid Grauman, laid out the airport. Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon, Jr., and staff officers of Clover Field will chart the air lanes and list it as an official government flying field and it will be ready on the formal opening of the club, the 28th inst.

According to Dan Gilkey, president of the Parkridge Country Club:

"Flying will be the transportation of the future and there is no reason why Southern California, usually the leader in everything, should not be first in aviation, too."

It is said that air taxis will run from Los Angeles and Long Beach to Parkridge Field.

TURNS CYCLIST

Francis Allen, prominent amateur ice skater, has become a professional bicycle racer. He has won most of the ice-skating laurels in the United States and Canada.

PROPOSE CIRCUIT

It has been proposed to establish an eastern football conference with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and Pennsylvania as charter members.

A'S BEST HERE

Shibe Park (Americans) in Philadelphia is the largest of the major league playing fields. The smallest is the Polo Grounds (Nationals,) New York City.

MAKES IT TOUGH

A license to hunt moose in Alaska costs $100, and every hunter must employ an experienced guide, a resident of the Territory, at $10 a day and keep.

Invitational at Brentwood is Postponed

The invitation tourney scheduled to start at the Brentwood Club Tuesday, has been postponed indefinitely after club officials had decided two of the seven new greens were not yet ready for play.

While the news comes as a golfing disappointment to at least 400 local players all set to play in the event, Brentwood executives are to be congratulated for the move that assures the course of being in championship shape before thrown open to visiting players.

Despite the fact that the old greens and fairways are in good condition and the invitational would have been a success, the desire to golfically prove the club's claim to one of the finest courses in the country caused the postponement. The event will be just as successful at a later date.

SETS NEW MARK

Miss Fannie Rosenfeld, Canada's premier girl athlete, recently established a new women's world's record for the 100-yard dash. Her time was eleven seconds.

NEW WRINKLE

Signals of the football team of Tulane University are called in French.

ARMISTICE GOLF PLAY WEDNESDAY

Military Note Features Medley Tourneys Around Local Circuit

Many of the boys who stopped ducking shells at 11 o'clock just seven years ago next Wednesday, will be ducking golf balls over every club in the circuit Armistice Day.

Feature tourneys have been arranged at all clubs and the holiday competitions, with scores of low handicap golfers enrolled, promises to be keen.

It will be impossible for any member of the local golfing fraternity to forget the short moment of respect due the more than 50,000 boys who laid down their lives—Over There, that we might play, and be happy—Over Here. The time will always be 11 a.m., and will remain the most sacred moment in American history.

MANY PLAY BILLIARDS

Illinois Billiard Association has a membership of 1000 proprietors of parlors and academies and 75,000 players.

FOURSOME FINALISTS CLASH AT LOS ANGELES CLUB TODAY

Mrs. Gray Cowan of Rancho and George Cornes of Hollywood, will meet Mrs. A. C. Lillie and Stanley Hughes of the Hollywood Club at 13 o'clock today in the finals of the first flight in the women's auxiliary mixed foursome tourney, over the south course, at Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. S. Hardin of Flintridge and Harry Carroll of Wilshire, playing Mrs. and Mr. L. R. Coffin of Flintridge, for the auxiliary trophy in the second flight of the event, will follow the title set-to.

The medley tourney opened with a qualifying round that drew a record entry at Hillcrest, October 11. Two flights of sixteen each started match play at Wilshire the Sunday following. Second-round matches were played at Flintridge, two weeks ago and semifinalists clashed at Midwick, last Sunday.

LAKESIDE TO OPEN

Modern Spanish ... Much to ...

Structural Beauty ... by Tolucan

Landscaping to ... Spanish ...

The Lakeside ... situated on the ... Lake in Dark Canyon, ... be a striking example ... modern Spanish ...

The building is ... story for the most ... long, low lines ... 250 feet of lake ... walls and terraces of ... garden serve to ... beauties of the lake ... ture of the club ... course. The suites ... be arranged so that ... as an out-of-doors ... near the lake shore ... an area covered with ... upon which bonfires ... or which may be used ... form or stage for ... low links of the ... There is ample ... adjacent to the ... entrance drive, to ... the golf course by ... serve to continue the ... clubhouse building ... the landscape. The ... pearance of the ... house will have ... character of an ... hacienda. The walls ... ing are brick of ... struction with ... openings. Pillars ... are made of field ... roughly together ... of the stone masonry ... tile roofs are laid ... and irregularly to ... appearance of the ... The hand-made tile ... beautifully to remind ... old Spanish days.

Wide terraces are ... either flank of the ... fording ample room ... outside. These terraces ... ered with flat field ... Chalk Hill quarries. ... places in the terrace ... been left along the ... the building for ... and the Central ... Literia.

AMPLE ...

Beginning with the ... room, which affords ... 500 lockers, the ... the lockers are very ... ty-six inches being ... shower and general ... ities are generous ... and very opulently ... marble and tile throughout.

Between the grill room ... er room is arranged ... counters face ... locker room and ... grill room. ... be left in the locker ... cent to the buffet. ... wish to use ... the club are ... locker room, ... ephone booths, ... and ladies' grill ... men's grill, it ... throw the two ... occasion demands ... for the ladies' ... retiring rooms, ... on the second floor, ... an old-fashioned ... stairway at the ... hall. These ... adapted to ... The general ... of magnificent ... trum work, ... splendid ... rs of the ... two stories ... area 40 x 80 ... grill room on the ... locker room on the ... have been built. ... parance of a ... inferior, into the ... has been built ... ferent scale and ... terials. This ... interesting and ... tion.

SPANISH ...

All of the wall ... out the building ... terture which ... old Spanish ... softly toned to ... wall surfaces ... throughout the ... stained and ... resembling drift ... texture. ... fixtures are to ... the simplest ... solid throughout. ... idea of permanence ... sham, pretense or ... A real building ... for hard use and ... pancy. Cabins ... have been ... sign to each ... there is a ... building as a ... and even elegant ... seem to be out ... The equipment ... the modern club, ... sary to the comfort ... bers, have been ... fabric of the ... be liveable and ... ally acquired a ... from the first ... are adapted to ... of them, ... problems are ... modern materials.

STARS TO PLAY ...

Red Grange of ... Garbisch, former ... ro of last year's ... are likely to ... grid stars who will ... East vs. West game ... cisco, December 31, ... the benefit of the ... dren's Hospital of ...

PROS MEET TO AMEND ...

Jack Mat... Jack Jones ... called a ... Southern ... dional Golfers' ... the new ... meros ... and Bill ... tomorrow night ... big guns will ... sitational ... forget at a ...

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

To what extent should a player change his game when the wind is high?

By LAURIE AYTON

Always a Prominent Place Winter in the Big Tournaments. Famed for His steadiness and Midiron Play.

The first thing for the average player to do when playing in a high wind is to curtail the backswing, because this will give better balance and will make for more accurate shots into the wind. When teeing the ball for a drive place it on the front of the tee, so it "hangs down" over the tee. This will keep the ball from lofting and aids the golfer to get overspin. Modify the stance so the ball is played more off the right foot than usual, as this will prevent "sky-hooking." I believe that mesh marked balls are most satisfactory to play with in a high wind.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

Hard-Boiled Percy Rhyne, the most promising candidate for the center of the varsity football team at the University of Georgia, works in a beauty parlor in Atlanta.

OLDEST JOCKEY

S. L. Matley, aged 45, is the oldest of the active jockeys on the American turf. He has been riding for twenty-seven years. Robert Haviland, the youngest jockey, is only 16 years of age.

PIGSKINNING COP

Roy Mandery, star halfback on the football team of the University of Nebraska, is a member of the police force at Lincoln.

PLENTY GOLFERS

Throughout the United States there are 3200 golf clubs, with a membership of 1,200,000.

BRAND NEW SPORT

Steeplechases for dogs are one of the newest sports in Germany.

...ifornia Gol...

LAKESIDE HOM... TO OPEN SO...

Modern Spanish Design ... Much to New Club

Structural Beauty Enha... by Toluca Lake

Landscaping to Resemble Spanish Haciends

The Lakeside Golf ... situated on the shores of ... Lake in Dark Canyon, pro... be a striking example of ... modern Spanish architecture.

The building is planned ... story for the most part and ... long, low lines paralle... 250 feet of lake shore fro... walls and terraces of ... garden serve to tie and bind ... beauties of the lake into ... ture of the clubhouse ... course. The sunken garden ... be arranged so that it may ... as an out-of-door theater ... near the lake shore there ... an area covered with ... upon which bonfires may ... or which may be used ... form or stage for the ... low jinks of the club.

There is ample parking ... adjacent to the clubhouse ... entrance drive, to be hidden ... the golf course by walls, which ... serve to continue the lines ... clubhouse building proper ... the landscape. The ... pearance of the grounds ... house will have very much ... character of an ancient ... hacienda. The walls of the ... ing are brick of very solid ... struction with massively ... openings. Pilasters and ... are made of field stone ... roughly together without ... of the stone mason's tools. ... tile roofs are laid very ... and irregularly to simulate ... appearance of the old-time ... The hand-made tiles serve ... beautifully to remind one ... old Spanish days.

Wide terraces are spread ... either flank of the building, ... fording ample circulating ... outside. These terraces are ... ered with flat field stone ... Chalk Hill quarries. Appro... places in the terrace space ... been left along the side of ... the building for planting of ... and the Central America ... Literia.

AMPLE SPACE

Beginning with the men's ... room, which affords dressing ... 400 lockers, the spaces be... the lockers are very ample, ... ty-six inches being allowed ... shower and general toilet ... ities are generous in the ... and very opulently finished ... marble and tile throughout.

Between the grill room and ... er room is arranged a bar, ... counters face either way, ... locker room and one be... grill room. A lounging ... be left in the locker room, ... cent to the buffet, for those ... wish to use it. Entire dining ... the club are available from ... locker room, including ... ephone booths, etc. The ... and ladies' grill room adjoins ... men's grill, it being possible ... throw the two rooms together ... occasion demands. The ... for the ladies' parlors, rest ... retiring rooms, lockers, etc., ... on the second floor, approached ... an old-fashioned, free-rising ... stairway at the end of the ... hall. These quarters are ... adapted to rest and relaxation.

The general lounge is a ... of magnificent proportions ... trum work, hand-hewn ... splendid construction appears ... rafters of the roof. This ... two stories and made with ... area 40 x 80 into which open ... grill room on the first floor, ... locker room on the second ... have been built. This gives ... parance of a one-time ... interior, into the corner of ... has been built a stream of ... ferent scale and of native ... terials. This effect is most ... interesting and stirs the imagination.

SPANISH DESIGN

All of the wall surfaces ... out the building are finished ... texture which reminds one ... old Spanish regime. They ... softly toned to resemble ... wall surfaces, and the woodwork ... throughout the building is ... stained and treated in such ... resembling drift wood in ... texture. Hardware and ... fixtures are to be wrought ... the simplest of forms, ... tion and finish of the ... solid throughout. ... idea of permanency. ... cham, pretense or sham. ... A real building has been ... for hard use and permanency. ... Culture and refinement ... have been wrought into the ... sign in such a way that ... there is a rugged charm ... building as a whole, ... and even elegant furniture ... seem to be out of place.

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STARS TO PLAY WITH ...

Red Grange of Illinois ... Garbisch, former Army ... ro of last year's victory ... are likely to be among ... grid stars who will line ... East vs. West game of ... cisco, December 24. It ... the benefit of the ... dren's Hospital of San ...

MIGHTY CALLAHAN

...ART TOO PROSAIC; SO ...R'S NAME IS LEON DURAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ON (N. C.) Nov. ... a name?" But ... not with ... Robinson, ...

PROS MEET TO AMEND BY-LA...

Jack Malley, ... Jack Jacobs, secretary ... called a meeting of ... Southern California ... sional Golfers' Association ... the new Chamber of Com... merce Building, ... and Hill streets, at 2 o'clock ... tomorrow night. The ... big guns will vote on ... stitutional amendments ... fered at a recent ...

Two 'Naturals' on Fight Menu This Week; Stecher Defends Wrestling Title Tomorrow

FIELDS MEETS M'LARNIN; HUDKINS-CALLAHAN AGAIN

Matches Ranked as Best Carded Since the New Boxing Law Became Effective

BY KAY OWE

...is "natural week" in boxing circles and in the wrestling ... Two of the best matches presented in this city since the ... law went into effect last January are on the box-fighting ... Jackie Fields and "Baby-Face" Jimmy McLarnin ... the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night in a fight that ... have tried to sign for four months. Ace Hudkins ... Callahan retangle in the Vernon ball park Saturday ... in an effort to untie their sensational draw of recent ...

...question of "pay your ... has your pick" if you ... charge to see both ... battles. But ... unless we are ... badly mistaken, ... tickets to both ... fights will be at ... a premium. ... They are con... fidents that figure ... to tax any audi... torium or ball ... park's seating ... capacity.

...is an appe... tizer for those ... "battles of the ... year," Leo Daro ... will whet the ... appetites of ... ring fans who ... saw the two-twist... wrestler's championship ... bout. The good-looking Joe ... is a popular Jim Lon... roughly Antiserum to-...

STECHER DEFENDS LAURELS

Mat Champion to Grapple With Jim Londos Tomorrow on Olympic Card

Deliberate Joe Stecher, world's champion, will defend his heavyweight wrestling title tomorrow from the tricks of the trade that will be placed on display by Jim Londos, tiny in comparison with the title-holder, but known as the "giant killer" among the big fellows of the mat game.

The match is one that holds public interest by reason of the claim from the Londos camp that the Greek will prove a "good little man can beat a good big man."

For years it has been an accepted fact among athletes that good big men can always beat good little men. In this match, Londos, a pigmy among the heavyweight grapplers, will tackle one of the biggest men in the game, and a world's champion at that. He will pit his 194 pounds and five feet, seven inches of height against the 225 pounds and six feet, two inches of height possessed by Stecher.

Spotting a champion of the world that much in weight and altitude isn't usually considered good business, but the Greek is confident that his superior speed will offset any advantage that Stecher may have in size.

The body scissors, the hold made famous by the champion, is expected to play its part in what the dopesters are terming already a Stecher victory. The powerful underpinning of the champion has made him a champion twice, and unless there is a big upset in the dope, promises to keep him at the top of the heap for a considerable length of time.

Londos has been making all his public announcements to the effect that a reverse headlock will be his means of planning the champion, but the cagey Greek is quite capable of switching his plans to any one of the other hundred or more effective clamps he knows.

Venice Mermen Training Hard for Swim Meet

Venice Plunge Swimming Association mermen, who racked away the Pacific Coast swim championship in 1924 and 1925 with only faint murmurs of opposition coming from contending camps, are training arduously for the coming swim meet at Anaheim as a part of the Armistice Day celebration.

Coach Ellinger Derr has set his stars to work on a rigid practice program. Reginald Harrison and Phillip Daubenspeck, master stylists of the overhand stroke, will splash in the 50 and 100-yard free-style races.

George Wolf, who recently turned to backstroke navigation, is to enter the century backstroke. Either William Fair or Norton Thornton will be the Venice performers in the 100-yard breast-stroke, or possibly both. The Venetians are conceded the majority of prizes at the Anaheim water fest, winners of which are to be given gold wrist watches. Some of the Venice swimmers have already discarded their old timepieces in anticipation of the Anaheim results.

TO TRY AGAIN

Miss Lillian Harrison, the youthful Argentine swimmer, will again try to swim the English Channel in 1927.

WOULD HE REPEAT?

The operation of turning the pug nose of Jack Dempsey into more classic lines is said to have cost $6000.

FOLLOW YANKEES

Baseball is as widely played and as popular among schoolboys of Japan as in the United States.

HONOR BIG SIX

A monument will be erected to the late Christy Mathewson at Bucknell, his old college.

Sidelights on the Training Activities of Jim Londos, the "Giant Killer"

BIG YEAR OF FIGHTS IN GOTHAM

Plenty of Activity on Tap in Eastern Rings; La Barba to Battle Genaro

BY HARRY NEWMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The prospects for a big winter season in the boxing game appear rather bright even if Mr. Dempsey, the inactive champion of the entire field isn't to be involved in any of the arguments. With the opening of Tex Rickard's new Madison Square Garden we ought to have many a titular event at the monster fight arena and the chances are that several titles will change hands. Tex will open his big place for fights on December 11, with Paul Berlenbach, the light heavyweight champion, and Jack Delaney, for fifteen rounds and that looks like a swell attraction to start the boys off with.

TEX RICARD

Delaney knocked Paul off the last time they met but there are thousands of fans who do not believe that he will ever do it again. As a matter of fact Berlenbach is a sure thing to be the favorite when they clash. Surely an unusual precedent in the boxing racket. How often do you see a fellow who has been stiffened made favorite over his conqueror on the second trip?

We are inclined to believe that every division will be represented in the title events that Rickard will try to stage. The new garden will be big enough for any championship match and they wont have to wait for the outdoor season.

Starting off with the tiny boys, Fidel La Barba and Frankie Genaro will surely have to settle the question as to which is the real flyweight champion. La Barba beat Frankie on the Coast but he will have to do it in the East before the fans will be satisfied.

VENETIAN BACKERS HAVE CAUSE FOR JOY

Coincidentally with its first potential Bay League heavyweight championship football squad, the Venice High School this year has a well-organized rooters' club and a thirty-eight-piece brass band. The rooters' club made its debut at the Inglewood contest, in which the beefy, experienced Gondolier pigskinners commenced their victory campaign.

Prof. D. W. Schlesser's Gondolier music aggregation began its cheering toots in the traditional Venice-Santa Monica fray, in which the Venetians won from Santa Monica for the first time in thirteen years. At each Venice varsity contest now, the rooters' club and band are important adjuncts to a Gondolier triumph.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

IT MAY not have occurred to local fight fans, but the four youngsters who are holding down top-spot honors in the two big fights of the week are, practically speaking, simonpure products of our local agencies. The four of them—Jackie Fields, Jimmy McLarnin, Mushy Callahan and Ace Hudkins—have done most of their worth-while fighting between the strands in Los Angeles.

Each of these kids is a tremendous popular favorite and each has an enormous following. That's why the promoters and managers talk of the Fields-McLarnin match at the Olympic Club Thursday night and the Callahan-Hudkins rematch at Vernon next Saturday afternoon as "naturals."

* * *

Of the quartet Fields and McLarnin are the youngest. Baby-faced Jimmy McLarnin, conqueror of the late Pancho Villa, only recently convinced the California Boxing Commission that he is 18 years of age and entitled to have a three-month suspension which has been hanging over him for falsifying his age lifted.

Jackie Fields, winner of the world's amateur featherweight championship at the Olympic Games in 1924, is only a shade older than McLarnin. Mushy Callahan celebrated his twentieth birthday in his fight with Pal Moran last Tuesday, and Ace Hudkins beat him to the same age about one month ago.

* * *

Neither one of the four boys amounted to a row of pins around here as professional fighters less than a year ago. Today they are the big heroes of Cauliflower Alley and sure shots as box-office attractions. Every promoter in the city is in a mad scramble to sign them for future scraps, and considers it an act well done when he lands their names on the dotted line.

Taking them in the order in which they first came to our attention, we will consider the case of McLarnin, sometimes referred to as the Belfast Spider.

* * *

Up around the fog-ridden Bay District McLarnin was considered as a pretty fair four-round boy last fall. Then Fidel La Barba broke out down here as a professional and after beating a couple of boys, including Frankie Grandetta, a match with McLarnin was suggested.

George Blake snapped at the suggestion for La Barba and the boys fought at Vernon. McLarnin won the first fight, and they fought a second time to a draw. Both were four-round affairs. Then the new State boxing law went into effect, and Jack Doyle carded McLarnin and La Barba as his lead-off ten-round attraction.

McLarnin won, but La Barba almost had the slippery kid out in the eighth round. That ended the McLarnin-La Barba duels. McLarnin was growing fast, and they stacked him against Bud Taylor. He had the Terra Haute Terror beaten for five rounds, but couldn't hold the pace and lost the decision. Then came the decision over Pancho Villa, and little Jimmy has been riding the van ever since.

* * *

Ace Hudkins was the next gent to be heard from hereabouts. He beat Dick Hoppe, then Tommy Carter, the Pacific Coast lightweight champion at the time, and then Spud Meyers. His walloping of Joe Benjamin made him a huge favorite and brought renown to a straw-thatched, bashful pug who had to beg Tom Kennedy for a fight at Hollywood last November.

His triumph over Benjamin brought him a $10,000 shot with Tommy O'Brien at Ascot in Dick Donnelly's first outdoor show, and since then he has fought Sid Terris, Lon Paluso, Dick Hoppe again, and drew with Mushy Callahan in their last thrilling engagement at the Olympic Auditorium.

* * *

Mushy Callahan is next on the list. He licked Dode Bercot after the southpaw logger from the Northwest had twice walloped red-haired Bobby Barrett. That brought him instant recognition, which was augmented by victories over Spud Meyers, a knockout of Russie LeRoy, who was credited with victories over Ace Hudkins, and Red Herring, who claimed to hold the junior welterweight championship.

Then followed the sensational bout with Hudkins, which many believed Mushy won. However, the argument is up for further discussion this coming Saturday, and as each of the boys is dragging down $10,000 as his end they're probably both tickled pink that nobody copped the decision in the first fight. Mushy's knockout of Pal Moran establishes him as the favorite.

SANTA MONICA CLUB MAY FORM GRID TEAM

Since the Hollywood Athletic Club made the motion, the Santa Monica Athletic Club is reported to be considering the formation of an amateur football squad.

In Santa Monica Bay District, it has been pointed out by those who have brought the question before the attention of the athletic club, are many erstwhile high school and college players who yearn for the opportunity to renew acquaintance with the pigskin. The club team could get suitable practice, it is further shown, by competing with high school squads.

McLARNIN, FIELDS IN RING TILT

Have Wise Backers; Both Boys in Olympic Feature Have Bright Futures

No two boys ever went to the post with opinion so evenly divided as to the outcome as Jackie Fields and Jimmy McLarnin, who meet in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Thursday night. Manager Jack Root is staging his show one day later than usual due to the State law prohibiting boxing on Armistice Day which falls on next Wednesday.

JIMMY McLARNIN

Almost from the first day that George V. Blake, boxing instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club took hold of Fields, October 4, 1931, close observers have said that the boy was marked to become the world lightweight champion.

McLarnin scored a hit just as quickly, and is likely to grow into a 135-pounder within a year. Many smart boxing men assert that this youngster will go down in boxing history as one of the truly great fighters of all time.

Fields and McLarnin are coming in at 127 pounds.

Los Angeles promoters have been trying to match them for more than a year and a half. It is the biggest match that possibly could have been made. A battle between two coming champions, it will draw the most classy and critical fight crowd ever assembled.

A hundred prominent sportsmen could be dragged into the Fields-McLarnin argument, but a word or two from Larney Lichtenstein, who picks Fields, and Tom Kennedy, who likes McLarnin, gives one a good idea of how evenly the house is divided.

Lichtstein handled Jimmy Clabby, Ad Wolgast and scores of other great fighters.

Kennedy former matchmaker at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium and prominent as a fighter during the white hope era, should know whereof he speaks.

"McLarnin may be ring wise, and all that," elucidates Lichtenstein, "but Fields will sandle him a pasting. All English boxers have one style. They punch straight. Fields will spin McLarnin around, and beat him with a left hook. I'd crawl a mile on my hands and knees to see them."

"Jimmy McLarnin is the classiest boxer I ever saw," says Tom Kennedy. "He'll take Fields sure. I can best compare him to Jem Driscoll. In New York in 1909, I saw Abe Attell actually fall down in a frenzied attempt to hit Driscoll. You can't imagine Attell doing that can you? Well, that's the truth, and McLarnin by this time is in the same class with Driscoll."

GOLFING PAYS

A golf professional earns from $26,000 to $30,000 a year.

SUPER-HORSE'S PROGENY LEAD

Get of Man-O'-War Top Money Winners

Glen Riddle Farm Earns Most Stake Coin

American Flag Enables Stable to Win

BY FRENCH LANE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Sons and daughters of Man-O'-War have made the Glen Riddle farm stable the highest money winning turf establishment in America this season. They have accounted for upward of $150,000 in stake money, most of it won on eastern tracks. Led by American Flag, the champion 3-year-old of the year and offspring of the greatest horse of all time in America, the Glen Riddle stable was sent to the front early in the summer.

The speedy filly, Maid At Arms, has been next in line to American Flag in bringing fame to the house of Man-O'-War. Tape and Corvette were others that accounted for important and rich eastern fixtures. A dozen others have joined the ranks of winners this season.

MISSED BIGGEST

American Flag missed two of the richest fixtures to which he was eligible when Trainer G. R. Tompkins was unable to get him to the post in either the Preakness or Kentucky Derby. He was ready for the Belmont stakes early in the summer, however, and for a few weeks showed such startling speed and staying qualities it was easy for him to clearly establish his right to the 3-year-old crown.

But he was able to show for only a few weeks some of the class that made his daddy famous. He went wrong in training again, lost a chance to race for the rich fall events, and was turned out to rest until next spring long before the curtain was lowered on the fall turf seasons in New York and Maryland.

MIGHT HAVE TIED

Had American Flag been a sound colt all season he might have hung up a money-winning record that would have come close to equaling the one made by Zev in 1923, when the son of the Finn accounted for a little more than $300,000.

Maid At Arms, the most noted daughter of Man-O'-War, has shown such a striking resemblance to her sire that the King of England has suggested to Mr. Riddle that she be sent to England to be mated with one of the famous English sires in the royal stables. In return, King George V would like to send one of his best brood mares to America to be mated with Man-O'-War.

DAVIS IS PRESIDENT

Dwight F. Davis Secretary of War, has been renamed honorary president of the Municipal Athletic Association of St. Louis. Jack H. Grosse is active president of the Mound City organization, one of the best in the country.

BOWL FOR NORTH DAKOTA

Alumni of North Dakota intend starting a campaign to secure a modern stadium for the Grand Forks institution. A fund of half a million dollars will be raised to supply a memorial field.

TENPIN EXPERT ON COAST

Jimmy Smith, the professional tenpin expert, is performing on the Pacific Coast.

JOHNSON NOT TO QUIT GAME

Rumors Big Barney to Stop Career Squelched

Senator Hurler Surpasses Mark of Big Six

Has Now Won 379 Contests for Washington

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Fans who thought Walter Johnson's defeat in the last game of the world's series might spell the retirement of the pitcher from baseball apparently were a long way off the mark. Undoubtedly the veteran will pitch in 1926 unless some mishap befalls him before the season opens and there is nothing in sight to make it appear that he will have a serious relapse in twirling another season.

Walter Johnson

It is true that the Big Train forced his arm to some extent in the series and also true that he needs more rest between games than he did in the past but he has all the winter in which to recuperate.

Johnson has now gone above the late Christy Mathewson in the number of games won. The wonderful old twirler of the Giants won a total of 373, all for the Giants and Johnson has now won 379, all for Washington. Two great records, these, considering that both of them were acquired by pitchers who stuck to their clubs and did not jump around. Both of them were well rewarded for so doing and without doubt, did vastly better than pitchers who went here and there as larger sums were offered them.

SOCCER FLOURISHES

St. Louis Parochial School Soccer League includes twenty-eight elevens. The winner of this season's tourney will be presented with a silver trophy donated by the United States Football Association, the governing body of the kicking-style of game.

ORIOLE OWNER IS HUNTER

Jack Dunn, owner of the champion Baltimore nine of the International League, finds relaxation in duck shooting and exhibiting his hunting dogs during the fall months.

YALE BACKS FUMBLE

Yale's continued fumbling of the oval in important football games has taken the coaching staff by surprise. In the game against Brown, no less than six fumbles occurred, four of which were not recovered, a record for a Yale backfield in recent years of gridiron play.

NO BILLIARD COMPETITION

For the first time in several years the pocket billiard stars will not compete in a national tourney. A Brooklyn parlor has signed up St. Jean, Harmon, Woods, Maturo, Church, Rudolph, Concannon and Ingraham for a 24-game series for special prizes. The winner will receive $500.

SWIMMERS MAY TOUR SOUTH

University of Michigan swimmers may tour the South during the Christmas holidays for practice tests preparatory to its Western Conference championships.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jerry (The Greek) Lavadis, who humors Jack Dempsey's muscles and medicine powers, is now sitting in his nights roommating over international laws. Jerry ran foul of the Mexican authorities at Juarez recently through lack of passports. He imagines everything in the world is governed by the Marquis of Queensberry rules, but the Mexicans are boxing or spanking terms with the Spaniards and Malaysia. Jerry is the boniface for several days. A friend has suggested that the festive Lavadis take out his American naturalization papers and all would be well. Jerry has grabbed the tip seriously and is now a regular night-school attendant.

Corporal Izzy Swartz, one of the greatest world's flyweights, has arrived from New York. That's the way a great many fighters arrive from dear old Gotham. Izzy has made good best in the burlesque and will start in at once to mingle with the local flyweights stand from under. He is under the management of Lefty Gluzik.

Clever Sonny Morales, the Filipino dash, is all set and ready to be a ring-platform actor. The shadow is now at work in the gymnasium of Ellis Island in Kenilworth Park, all Americanization papers and all would be well. Jerry has grabbed the tip seriously and is now a regular night-school attendant.

Pete Sarmiento is busy on the subject of gorgeous head gear. Several days ago he exhibited thirty-two buttons for a velour bonnet and then swung "The Big Parade" around the Manhattan. Al Herman supplied one of the buttons. Al threw over $10 and Frankie Genardo grew blue under the gills with admiring despair.

Charley Ledger, the clever lightweight, is beginning to show vast improvement in his work at the Manhattan under the cautious eye of Billy Martin. It seems that Tommy Ryan, the once famous nonpareil middleweight, has taken an admiring slant at Charley and has shown him a few wrinkles of the trade. Ledger is a willing worker and will be able to hold his own with the best of local lightweights. Charley showed to great advantage last Tuesday when he went three lightning rounds with Johnny O'Donnell. He should be heard from soon.

Tom Stevens, gob, writer, journalist and lightweight, has fallen for Memphis Sharf. She has taken unto herself Riddle King, Navy football standout, and Ted Stanley, daddy of all navy boxing. Tom is awaiting his discharge from the Navy. When it arrives he will prepare join the local game and show the best of them. Tom is a trick or two, himself in a great advisor of Young Stribling and declares the Georgian is the best light-heavyweight he has ever seen. Leave it to the youngster," says he, "he outsmarts all of 'em."

Fidel LaBarba may be the fastest flyweight of all times but he sure puts an awful crimp in the fancy stuff when dieting time goes low. Lefty Gluzik has been luxuriating in a Dutch process at twelve miles an hour, much to the chagrin of downtown traffic cops. Last Tuesday on his way to the Manhattan with Memphis Sharf, he met alongside him, he lost his passenger at Pico and Grand. "I'll walk for mine," complained Fidel as he stepped out of the car. "Why Mr. Whaley's got you all mixed up with Dempsey. You've missed a block on that famous twenty-four-hour run of his in a 1913 Winton Six. Pedro and return." Jerry has made changes in the gym by twenty minutes. He told Jerry McCarthy that he was getting tired starting the books of suns in the East.

"Get me Allegrini," requested Marty Farrell last Tuesday to a well known local manager. "I'm in the best shape of my career and I think I can show the fans the same kind of work I put over that I showed against Bert Colima." Marty is a perplexed lemon every day at Bonner Dempsey's castle and is just a hurting to spell the father of one of the big local clubs. He is 28, ready and loaded for bear.

Oh ho! Frankie Genaro is standing on his own Andalusian dignity. He wants it fully understood that he is the real Frankie Genaro that won the amateur 115-pound title at the L.A.A.C. under the auspicious care of Dr. Wm. Van Court. Frankie claims he is rehired in the way to the Garden with the given names of Leo, Jack, Joe, and when not Caniglia. Which only proves to say seems obvious though Frankie's father and he says he takes this opportunity of telling it is alright. Further Frankie says that he is a happy member of wedlock to the fair Mrs. Genaro, a restaurant whose, to the wee hours of the morning at Seventh and Hope. Frankie is the manager of Mexico Joe, the Manager Mexico says that whose he gets from there spells it is about impossible to make him up.

Andre Dupre, former French featherweight champion, declares he gets his speed from automobiles. Johnny Buff, the lightweight manager who is wearing Dupre's fistic destiny, mended the idea and told Andre to do his whipping up back to Los Angeles from Wilmington. Last Wednesday night in Dupre's hotelette quarters Andre was seen pointed to twenty miles an hour. Brennan thrust out a restraining hand, and when the car slowed Dupre got, snarled at Buff, "You play with Andre—it no long for the a no-suggestion hereafter."

Gene Watson was the main actor in a club called "Clown Resolvable," at the Dunsmuir among last week. Gene took on an awful wallop of punishment until his features resembled a mush. But half of his grinned may seemed to be satisfied but it was hinted that he had been a good sport. It is the first time in Watson's long career of time in his career, Gene worked without his accustomed green sweater and he was hardly recognized. Watson has lately increased to a great amount of territory in the Dunsmuir-Gano ring.

James De Bare is a featherweight that should be reckoned with. At the Manhattan last week he whipped Tony Ortiz in the first round. Ortiz is out that he hadn't boxed since 1919. Then it was there he was engaged by Frankie Garda, to box ten rounds with Jack Dempsey. Ortiz, after they had put their cards up, gave Frankie a beating that he had stepped on some tiger's feet in the ring. De Bare's unexpected blows at Frankie from every point of the compass, and Garda was shocked into submission. Ortiz and Garda are to meet again shortly. Garda is now too game to manage. "Shoot it." Ortiz is hard-boiled opponent, but will soon get assertion unexpectedly from De Bare. Then Frankie's game boy and he will wipe a pan of starting Gene fighting fool. As soon as the gong rang for the second round, Garda jumped up to the ring and shouted, "I'll give you an indication of Pal Moran." Every time De Bare rushed in Frankie the latter would toward the ceiling and the round found Frankie indicating the airplane stunts. Even then James did boy, put up a fight popular with the fans. Fearing for his safety and for the Sundays that were being pulled at it by De Bare, the Ray Garda refused to go indication of Lynch Cyrus's fatal prophecy. Of course in this condition De Bare refused to deliver, and Garda was awarded to weather and classified. Ortiz has improved since he met Genaro. Mr. how fast he thinks

Fidel LaBarba and Stanley McLean went at it hammer and tongs at the Manhattan last Tuesday to the immense delight of a big gallery of rabbiting boys. Gee, but they went did go strong. Every round was the limit and they stayed at the famous grin. When the lady judges had decided Bean turned to a friend and chortled, "Fidel has improved 1% per cent since he met Genaro. Mr. how fast he thinks

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News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

TIE LOOMING IN CITY PREP RACE

Defeat of Poly by Lincoln Hits Mechanics' Hopes

Playoff for Title Will be Result of Tangle

More Upsets May Happen in Contests to Come

Polytechnic having lost to Lincoln last Thursday makes the fan and dopester sit up and take notice. Happy Van Pelt, L'ncoln coach, said before the game, 'Where do they get this stuff that Poly is the favorite?" His dope was that they were not and he is one of the few who were right. Coming to the big game between Poly and the Pioneers at the Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day perhaps it would be well to ask Happy who is go'ng to win and make bets accordingly.

HAPPY VAN PELT

Polytechnic now stands with one game lost, while the Romans and the Railsplitters are in a tie with a perfect average. Two things can happen. Poly can beat Los Angeles, giving Lincoln the title, or should the Romans win, Lincoln and the Pioneers would then have to play off for the City League title in a post-season game.

This week-end neither Poly nor Los Angeles have a hard game. Poly plays Franklin and the Romans meet Jefferson. Both should win. It should not be forgotten that the underdog is always capable of putting up a terrific battle. It has been known to happen in such games that the odds on favorites have been beaten or just as bad, and more often true, a star player is injured, thus hurting the chances of the team in the big game to come later.

ONE MORE GAME

Before the game in the Coliseum, Polytechnic has only the game this week-end, resting the Friday following. Coach Rich's eleven on the other hand has a game each Friday giving Brennen's outfit a welcome rest.

Should a tie result between Lincoln and Los Angeles there—will undoubtedly be a second big game in the City League. Should it happen, indications are now that the Pioneers would be the favorites over Lincoln.

Preseason predictions in this paper were that the rule of the Big Three in the City League might well be overthrown this season. Assuming that a tie is reached it would be up to Lincoln to prove the power of the little schools, and after the showing of Pusich and Medanich in the game last Thursday it would not be surprising to see the dope upset again.

MORE HARD WORK

Going back a few steps it might be pertinent to make note of the fact that both Hollywood and Manual Arts each have an opportunity to upset Lincoln in games to come the 13th and 20th inst. Neither of these teams have shown overwhelming strength but they are more likely to upset the Railsplitters than Franklin or Jefferson are to sit on the Pioneers. Of the two, Hollywood looks to be the best bet to turn the trick. This brings out the third possibility that of a triple tie between Lincoln, Los Angeles and Poly, but it is very remote and has a lot of ifs to hurdle before possibility becomes fact.

ONEONTA ACADEMY

The football team of the Oneonta Military Academy is going strong this year both in the light and heavyweight divisions. With heavy material, Coach Fred Jones has united a strong and fast team which bids fair to defeat all comers in its class.

The Oneonta team is playing in the Southern California Prep School League which is composed entirely of private schools. To date Oneonta a team of 56-0 and defeated Pacific M. A. 77-0.

These are the only league games so far played, but in addition both Beth Eden and Alhambra High have been unbeaten, beating the former by one touchdown and the latter by one, in the lightweight division. Coach Jones' team met and defeated Pacific 12-6 and Virgil Jr. High, 19-12. Oneonta will meet Cal. Prep on Oneonta's grounds this week in the deciding game of the year and will play San Diego Army and Navy on the 21st, for the Southern California title.

PASADENA HIGH

Fall track practice, now being held, with consist of a general conditioning of the men until the end of the football season. Besides a number of other aspirants, five members of last year's team are out this year. They are Stanko, captain; Calvo, Fuss, Sanbito, Hall, Miller, Schlosser, Webb and Wheeler.

Four basketball teams will be organized this year, the varsity under Coach E. E. Lehrman; the lightweights, under Coach W. K. Dunn; the midgets, under Coach Leland McAuley, and the junior college, under Coach Frank Baker.

Although Pasadena lost to San Diego, 7-0, October 27, C. Bolling played a hard game and kept the result in doubt until the last quarter he scored for the victors in the last quarter by a fine bunt.

An exceptionally fine quality of spirit is being exhibited this year by both players and rooters, according to coaches and members of the administration.

As neither San Diego nor Alhambra have weighed, Coach McAuley's 110-pound men have not had a league game for two weeks. They will meet Santa Ana next Saturday.

After holding the San Diego lightweights, 7-7 at the end of the half, the Pasadena lightweights allowed the Hilltoppers to get three touchdowns in the second half, making the final score 27-7.

CALTECH

The further the football season progresses the greater is the attention awarded to the Johnson Tech backfield. Eric is rapidly developing into one of the best open-field runners that the game has ever seen. This young flash is also a bear when it comes to snagging long passes.

At the opening of track season rolls, around many of the spike artists are in evidence in varying degrees of negligee. Dick Pomeroy, star hurdler, is very much in evidence, and according to all present indications should furnish the conferences with an entirely new set of thrills.

Speak of cross-country and you immediately think of Les Ralston and Max Gaworty. Both of these cotton-picking young goats are giving the natives a treat each evening with their long-winded performances.

It was at first feared that Ray Copeland, star quarter, was out for the season with a bad ankle, but improving by present rage-to, the plucky little backfield man will be put in against the Bronchos.

Residents of Pasadena were given a treat last Friday evening by the 400 rally for the game yesterday with Oxy. Preceded by a monster funeral pyre for Oxy, the entire college proceeded to make itself heard by means of slogans songs and yells. After said yell-fest, the entire student body marched the downtown streets and displayed the latest styles in fall pajamas and night shirts.

LINCOLN GRIDDERS FINALLY DEFEAT A MECHANIC ELEVEN

When Coach "Hap" Van Pelt's Railsplitters upset the Mechanics, 7 to 0, last Thursday at the Coliseum, they defeated a Polytechnic eleven for the first time in history. Not only that, but the Mechanics were the only grid outfit in the City League ever to escape a licking at Lincoln's hands at some time or another.

Last year Van Pelt's eleven knocked off Manual Arts from this select list, downing the Toilers, 21 to 20, after a hectic clash, and this season the Railsplitters erased the board clean by trimming the Mechanics.

SAMOHI

With the hardest games on their schedule over, "Dutch" Stutz's varsity will probably find easy pickings in Inglewood and Redondo. In defeating Compton and Huntington Park and losing by a narrow margin to Venice, Samoh Hawks has done consistently well, considering the lack of experience and weight. If Venice is upset by the powerful Park outfit or the Compton huskies, Samoh Hawkins will still have a chance at the title.

"Lefty," varsity right halfback, injured his elbow in the Compton game and will be out for the next two or three weeks. He is a strong defensive player and will be missed badly.

"Bobby" Stevens has recovered from a dislocated elbow, received in the Fullerton practice game, and is making a strong bid for right end.

Lee Crain has been playing a bang-up game at left end and is regarded as one of the best high school ends in the league. His hard tackling and smashing ability make him a tower on the defense, while his offensive game and pass receiving is exceptional. Crain worked his way up from the third team to the varsity and is one of Stutz's reliables.

Charlie Dagen has been having a fifty percent of year with his lightweights and the eleven has improved steadily. Compton, played on the opening Saturday of the season, received a setback at the hands of the Dagen proteges. Salem, Hall and Miller have been the outstanding performers on the team while Capt. Thomas and Corbridge are the backfield's best bets.

Although Samoh went into not started, S. H. H. S. is looking forward to a game with the frosh under the tutorship of Coach Dagen and has the backs and fullfield brothers to rely on, along with Coach Dagen and the prospective heavy material for the line. Al Green, Samoh high point record holder, will be in the line for the U.S.C. frosh and Bassett will have to develop a few other luminaries.

BELMONT HIGH

Belmont defeated Fremont, Both the varsity and the lightweights won their games and each team is head of the other schools in the junior league.

The lightweights played on Belmont's gridiron and the heavier team put their weight didn't help them much because Belmont held the large end of a 6-to-0 score.

Fremont had the pigskin in Belmont's territory many times during the game, but the Belmont eleven, aided by having 9 points to its credit in the last quarter.

General Hodges continues to make the points for his team. So far Hodges has made all the points of the season with the exception of 6 points made by Erwin in the Roosevelt game.

The lightweights are still tied with Roosevelt for first place both teams have 1.000 per cent.

The varsity game was played at Fremont the day following the Lightweight game. The big boys were also successful in letting Fremont down with the small end of a 7-to-0 score.

Fremont had no quibbling after but Belmont made all the points.

Gordo Williams, Belmont fullback, was home sick and therefore unable to play against Fremont.

HEARING OF REPTILES

"Deaf as an adder" is an old English catchword; but a German biologist, Prof. Kal Berger, has proved that at least some reptiles can hear. He experimented on two species of lizards, eight kinds of tortoises and a crocodile. The tortoises never gave any sign that they heard his signals, but the lizards and the crocodiles responded. A sleeping lizard would open at least one eye when an electric bell was sounded. Changes in the rate of breathing also indicated the perception of sound, and this was used to measure the limits of pitch audible to reptilian ears. Lizards could be trained to respond to sounds. Each day, while they were being fed, a certain note was sounded on a pipe. After two months the sleeping animals would awake and go at once to the customary feeding place when they heard the familiar tone, showing that they had become used to the idea of music with their meals, and indeed that to them music meant meals.—[Indianapolis News.

Magazine Stories

Edward Bok, the famous Philadelphian, was asked by a reporter the other day how many magazine stories a magazine writer could turn out a month.

"If he's a genius," said Mr. Bok, "he can turn out, with the hardest work, one; if he's a man of average ability, by straining every nerve he can turn out two; and if he's an ass he can easily turn out four."—[Chicago News.

Anticipated

The word obey, as we understand has finally been eliminated from the Episcopalian marriage service and we are pretty well acquainted with a certain noble woman of that faith who has acted for about twenty-five years as if she knew what was coming and thought she might as well anticipate a little.—[Ohio State Journal.

Finnish Star to Swim With Bay City Club

A former light of the Finland Athletic Club is the latest entry with the Bay District Long-Distance Swimming Club. Mrs. Saga Engvall Kolb, a Finnish fin flapper, has cast her aquatic lot with the Bay Club. She was introduced into the club by Orin B. Wilson, prominent Bay District long-distance merman.

Among Mrs. Kolb's oceanic feats are several long swims off the Venice and Ocean Park shore with Wilson. She has resided in the bay section for about three years, during which time she has had countless long-lay swims in the Pacific and participated in many special events.

At present the club is preparing for its first exhibition, a program for which is being arranged by Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, founder and coach. The club expects to spring into national prominence next summer with a relay swim to Catalina Island. The best talent in the bay cities is rapidly joining the club, and by next summer its registration is expected to include practically all of the district's talented water sprites.

OCCIDENTAL

The Occidental freshman football eleven will be conceded an even chance of winning their annual game with Bakersfield High School for the first time in four years when they tangle on Armistice Day on the Drillers' gridiron. The yearlings have been showing great improvement in every game they have played, but due to the strength of their foes must put forth their best efforts, students here hope of upsetting the Drillers for the first time.

William Goodheart, star track man from last year's frosh team, promises to be one of the best distance men on the Occy varsity this year. He will join the ranks of Nick Carter in his freshman days. Goodheart is among the hopefuls of Coach Hale Griffith's track squad, and is showing early season training at the present time.

Duane Terry appears to be the latest find of the football season. Playing his first game of football at guard against Whittier, he showed plays with regularity and speed to entitle him to the backfield berth. At 5 ft. 9 in. and 165 lbs. he will be a valuable varsity man for the team for the remainder of this season and all of the next year's period.

Interclass and interfraternity basketball teams are holding regular workouts in preparation for the season opener, which is scheduled for early basketball work. With thirty men out for basketball, forty for varsity football and forty out for cross-country, Coach Griffith has a busy time, nothing of the many tennis players, nearly every man on the campus is doing some sort of athletic work.

In addition to the two good tennis courts that are used on the campus, two more will be ready for use in the near future. The two new courts are a result of the resurfacing of courts that have not been fit to use during the past year. The unusual number of students who wish to play the game has forced the improving of the courts, which have never been needed in the past.

The Occidental varsity will have a bye this week end, which will give ample time for the Tigers to prepare for their annual game with Pomona. The big game of the southern section, so far as Occy and Pomona are concerned, will be played on the Pomona gridiron.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Married men get a lot of wireless messages from their wives.

Some men can't make a good impression even with a rubber stamp.

Wise is the man who doesn't take a chance on a chance acquaintance.

A woman would rather spend $2 for drygoods than $1 for groceries.

What do you suppose the Lord thinks of the loafers who sit around on store boxes and criticise the weather?

A North Side youth who is learning to play on a cornet is otherwise so popular that the neighbors permit him to live.—[Chicago News.

Not the First Time

Texas cattle contracted hoof-and-mouth disease from eating hay used in packing a shipment of liquor, news dispatches say. This is not surprising. We have known liquor to give a man hoof-and-mouth trouble, but have always thought cattle had too much sense to touch it.—[Capper's Weekly.

VENICE PLAYS SPARTANS

Bay League Title at Stake, When Teams Clash; Redondo Battles Strong Compton Team

When Huntington Park and Venice High School varsity elevens square off next Friday afternoon on the Gondolier tankbark, the Bay League championship may be decided. A victory for Venice would give the Gondoliers their first title in this particular line of athletic endeavors. Should the Spartans win, several teams would be eligible to wear the wreath symbolizing supremacy.

Venice will go into the fray as the only unbeaten squad of the league and a slight favorite to grab victory. The Gondolier of 1925 is bigger than any of his predecessors. Both Venice and Huntington Park will present their strongest combinations in many years.

With experienced and heavy material as a nucleus, Coach Edward Vandervoort, who held down a tackle position for Coach Fielding Yost of Michigan in 1923, built a combination at Venice that took Bay League fandom by surprise and circuit elevens by storm.

The Venetian fan circle is supporting the Gondolier eleven well this year. Huntington Park, with one of the biggest followings in the league and a chance to cop the title, will poll a big rooting gallery. Due to the mentioned circumstances the contest is expected to draw the biggest Bay League crowd to date.

While the Venice and Huntington Park gridders are battling at Venice, the strong squads of Inglewood and Santa Monica will be contending, less than three miles away, on the Samohi gridiron. This will be a close skirmish in which it is hard to concede a pregame edge.

Redondo will court another defeat at Compton. Redondo's exit from the Compton battleground is expected to be humble, its spirit subdued by the work of Elliott and company. One of the strongest and one of the weakest squads in the circuit will come together at Compton Friday.

San Pedro, whose record, to be concise, is a direct contrast to brilliance, will have a bye this Friday, for which, probably, tearful fans of the harbor district are giving thanks.

POST-GRADUATE FOOTBALL

BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

Several years ago, about 1916 to be exact, several men, among whom was the famous Brickley of Harvard, tried to put professional football on the map in New York City. It was a flop, financially and otherwise, and, although the pro grid game has flourished in other parts of the country for years, no attempt was made to put it on again in the world's largest city.

But now along comes Billy Gibson, famous as the manager of Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney, and puts over the New York "Giants," a real team that plays real up-to-date football and that has won the interest and the patronage of the football fans of the metropolis. Billy Gibson, beloved by all who come in contact with him, knows a thing or two besides managing cauliflowers.

The first thing he did was to sign up Bob Folwell as coach of his team. There are about twenty teams in the National Professional Football League of America, but none of them has a coach of the recognized ability of Bob Folwell. Bob starred as a player at Penn, and has coached there, at Lafayette, at Washington and Jefferson, and at Annapolis.

Next Billy Gibson, with the aid of Dr. Harry March, signed up some players. Some players is right. There's Jim Thorpe, of whom you've probably heard. A bit old, but still able to totter around the field. There's Century Milstead, All-American tackle at Yale in 1923. He was kicked out of college for the terrible offense of getting married. Now he's supporting his wife by playing "post-graduate football." Then there are McBride of Syracuse, "Art" Carney of the Navy, Lynn Bomar of Vanderbilt, Alexander of Syracuse, McGinley of Penn, Benkert of Rutgers, and Vidal of the Army, many of them All-American choices.

They should do even better than the other New York "Giants."

MANUAL ARTS

Manual has again reaped honors through her students who have gone forth into the world determined to establish a name for both themselves and their Alma Mater. This time the person who has achieved the name of fame is Ivy Hoe to Jimmie Doolittle; officially, of course, he is Lieut. James H. Doolittle, United States Army racing pilot, but to Manual he is, and always will be, just Jimmie.

Through this former member of our student body the Jacques Schneider trophy was retained for the United States in the world's premier seaplane classic at Bay Shore Park, in Baltimore, Monday, October 26.

Larry Houston, former popular Manual student, is attending the Southern Branch. At the 'Jeff' game Larry was on the field with the old Manual spirit and fight yelling for the Toilers.

"Sis" Augustine is also attending the Southern Branch. Everybody for the last ten years remembers Sis. Besides being a very brilliant student, Sis is a real basketball player.

By virtue of their semi-final victories, Tom Noble and Don Jenner will clash on the finals for the Mt. C. Taylor tennis trophy, and the Manual Arts singles championship. The match will be held today after school on the boys' tennis courts.

This match should be closely and bitterly contested as both players are after the tennis trophy with their whole heart and soul. The tennis bleachers and surrounding grades will be made ready for a big gallery, as this tournament has gained the interest of the entire school.

Basketball practice is rapidly coming along under the guidance of Coach Bibb's able hand. The group is divided into six teams captained by Al Colby to run the gods. But the Gold did not have any side lines and Al was forced out of bounds.

The Runners' 120-pound team had a practice scrimmage with the Fairfax team on Hauck Field. The Runners chalked up plenty of points for their game with Manual Arts lightweights on the L. A. field.

Coach Dave Hilderbrandt is looking for a center as both Gordon Wolitz and Billie Wright are out with injuries which they received in the scrimmage with the Fairfax team.

Al Luckett has been elected captain of the lightweight second team Rolland Grant has been appointed manager for the team.

The Blue and White lightweight basketball team has been out about a week, twelve men are down to hard work, under the coaching of Tommy Lawrence, who is handling the second team. Coach Dave Hilderbrandt is through coaching the lightweight football team.

Bill De Ford, L. A. star end, who was hurt in the L. A.-Hollywood tilt, is back on the line again.

The outlaw basketball team defeated the L. A. varsity last Thursday by the score of 38 to 23.

Varsity		Outlaws
Jaques (C.)	G.	Ilhen
Walker	G.	Schlenk
Kunzman	C.	Brown
Brer	F.	Bryan
Livermore	F.	Tate (C.)

FAIRFAX HIGH

Basketball suits will soon be issued; according to Coach Gowen. As to who will receive suits is still unknown. Thus far things have turned out tough for the basketball squad because of the ineligibility of several players. However, Fairfax will be represented by a fighting squad.

Two new basketball courts have been installed on our noted athletic field. They are located in the west part of the field, alongside the tennis courts. The basketball courts have added another step toward perfecting our athletic field.

The basketball practice games which have been played thus far have shown that the race for the championship honors will be extendingly close. Fairfax High played its first basketball practice game yesterday.

Coach Ray Goodenough's lightweight football team has had a very successful season considering that it is the first time Fairfax has been represented by a lightweight football team. It gave the Garfield lightweights a terrible beating by a score of 35 to 0. Thus far the Fairfax lightweights have lost but one game.

LOS ANGELES HIGH

The Pioneer second team tied the Roosevelt eleven last Tuesday by the score of 6 to 6 on the latter's field.

O'Brien, Colby and Glogue starred for the Blue and White boys. The team was depending on Al Colby to run the ends, But the field did not have any side lines and Al was forced out of bounds.

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PART-TIME HIGH

In a statement to the press, Perry Greenlee, manager-president of the Part-Time Athletic Association, brought forth the following data:

"Major athletics will be pushed to the limit in Part-Time with the helpful co-operation of Mr. Harvey, Dean of Boys, and the entire Faculty Body. There is no reason why, with everyone co-operating, that Part-Time should not lead every city high school in the sporting field. Already Coach Dougherty has promised the best pigskin building and tumbling team on the Coast if he can have fifty more fellows to work out. It is up to the students and I feel sure they will not fail us."

Preliminary fumbling exercises were given to the Athletic Association boys Wednesday night by Perry Greenlee, Part-Time president, Bob Rikli, stellar fullback, and Tanner, another back on the Oxy team. After a hard workout a little basketball practice was indulged in, then the showers.

Another Part-Time boy was drawn to the attention of fight fans this week when Abe Fisher, an association member, bested Charley Durant of San Pedro in a four-round go at Belvedere Gardens, Vernon, Friday, October 30. Abe and Charley are the rough tribe, but the game lift's battler managed to recover and weathered the fight, although the referee gave the decision to one of the sons of the sarge. Last of training on behalf of the winner and the splendid condition of the loser are said to have robbed Abe of a knockout.

Monday night will be the first time on the floor for the Part-Time Athletic Association. Lorretta Fry, acting president, has called the meeting, and announced that setting-up exercises and basketball will be the order of the day. Fifty are bound to show their perfect figures, and a good turnout is expected.

A few fellows have expressed their pugilistic desires and Coach Dougherty says there's a few corralled for preliminary workouts. Perry Greenlee, manager, has an unwilling dummybroker.

The basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape, and already arrangements have been made to meet the Pasadena Part-Timers, the Los Angeles Chapter, Order of De Molay, Several more teams have asked for dates, and a full schedule will be made up as soon as the members say the word.

Designs for the Athletic Association pins are in the hands of the officers and a selection will be made soon.

Fancy diving seems to come easy to Pat Ralph, and he has reached several new ones which will be sprung upon unsuspecting opponents at the first swim meet.

The water polo team is progressing rapidly, with Perry Oppenheimer as sprint, Pat Ralph forward, Abe Brodofsky forward, and Jim Smith also a sprint. A good practice game was had last Tuesday night, which proved that the fellows were in shape for a real competition game in about a month.

VENICE HIGH

For the first time in the history of the school Venice is on her way to a Bay League championship in varsity football. Coach Van Dervoort has built a fast, heavy machine composed of seasoned veterans. It has taken the Michigan mentor just two years to build his team. Last year the great Venetians were a sad sight. With an knowledge of fundamentals Van Dervoort was unable to make a serious bid for the pennant.

The win over Santa Monica has put new spirit in the school. Never before has such attendance been seen at the games.

After the Santa Monica fracas was over, the Kinney Company turned over the ballroom in celebration, and a huge party (of the entire student body was held. Trainer Bob Hunt had a serpentine match race over a half mile loop. Sharp and Noland, who conducts an undertaking business, donated a casket upon which was placed Santa Monica's dummy.

Something happened at that game which never happened before. The team was carried out on the rooters shoulders. How the boys fought to get Anthony, but to no avail. His mother got him first, and the student body president had to be satisfied with another hero.

The next to go down the line was San Pedro. The game was a rugged one, featured by passing by both sides. Venice scored almost at will by straight football and a forward pass from Sullivan to Allen resulted for the first score in the first quarter. Dick Tozer was responsible for the two touchdowns.

If Venice wins over Huntington Park in her next game she does not have to play Compton in the final game. H. P. has a strong team which was only beaten by Santa Monica in a game that H. P. should have won. Venice isn't expecting a snap as she is counting to play for first string the whole game.

HOCKEY TEAMM ON TOUR

The all-Ireland squad of field hockey players the pick of Ireland who are showing their ability against selected club and school teams of expert girl players, will appear in Chicago, the 14th inst. The squad of fifteen will return to the Emerald Isle December 6.

LONG BEACH TO PLAY HILLTOPS

Long Beach Will Invade San Diego

Coast League Feature at Southern City

Santa Ana, Pasadena Meet in Big Struggle

San Diego High School's nifty football machine, favorite to win the Coast Prep League championship, plays host to Long Beach next Saturday in the feature game of the Coast prep schedule, and one which will have a distinct bearing on the ultimate outcome of the league.

Long Beach, after a disastrous and unexpected defeat at the hands of Santa Ana in the first game of the season, has improved remarkably with each start, and is in top form to give the Hilltops a real battle. San Diego and Long Beach are yearly pointed for each other due to a rivalry that dates back to 1921, when the Jackrabbits, boasting the strongest team in history, ruined San Diego, also with a great array of talent, 51 to 0. Since that time the two schools have engaged in spectacular struggles, with honors to date about even.

DECISIVE CONTEST

A victory for Long Beach would put the Jackrabbits back in the running for the title. A loss for San Diego would drop the Hilltops from the top rung. Coach John Perry of the southerners, has his squad in top shape. He did not use his regulars the entire game against Whittier last week, and his squad is without any serious injuries. Preparations are being made to handle a big crowd, as the southerners, with a championship team in prospect, are turning out in huge numbers to the high-school tilts.

Out at Pasadena another nifty tilt is in the offing. This is between the improved Pasadena team, which lost to San Diego two weeks ago by but a single touchdown, and Santa Ana, which ranks as San Diego's most dangerous rival. The Bulldogs can materially assist the Hilltops by scoring a victory over the Saints, but this seems hardly probable. Santa Ana has a classy grid machine this season, and the league title will probably hinge on the result of the final game of the season, wherein Santa Ana and San Diego clash in the Border City stadium.

PASADENA THREAT

Pasadena has shown improvement, their effort against San Diego being the best to date. A similar demonstration, and Santa Ana with an off day, might result in a victory for the Bulldogs.

Glendale and Alhambra are to fight it out for the cellar championship. Both of these teams lost their best men last year through graduation, and have been unable to get going this season. Both coaches are building for future varsities, rather than looking for any great successes this season.

South Pasadena and Whittier, which ranks somewhere near the middle of the league standing, clash on the Poet gridiron in the other league game.

STANFORD

Stanford swimmers scored fourteen points to the U. S. C. frosh's seven, last Saturday at the Encinal pool and went back into the lead in the competition for this year's championship. The score is 23 to 21 in favor of the Cardinal frosh. The score in detail stands: Stanford, 23; Olympic Club, 36; with the other entries to be run.

Carl Simonson, junior middle-distance man of the Cardinal swimming association, won the event by taking the 500-yard free-style event. Third place went to Arden Allen. Not satisfied with this, Allen proceeded to cop the first place in the 220-yard breast stroke. Willis of Stanford was the other party to the dead heat. Ted Smith and Bob Williams finished first and second, respectively, in the backstroke competition, which was won by Allcott of San Francisco. Williams also won the three-stroke, bellowing events and Smith was first in the diving.

As elevated wisdom teeth had been giving Wardie Poulson considerable trouble, so Pop Warner reached his stellar, tackle to the Big Ten Training Table and had the pesky offenders removed. Pop could not afford to be without Wardie's services in the Washington game, so was more than delighted to have the big Bronco offset on board the Shasta Limited Wednesday night in first-class condition. Poulson may not be all right in time for the game, but Nisbet, fullback, and substituted by Seattle writer, "the Ernie Nevers of the North."

Thirty squads for the annual intersquad cross-country run scheduled for Saturday, the 14th inst., have been sent to all living groups on the campus by C. W. Dahl, director of intramural sports, experts at least fifty starters in the event. The race will be a preliminary to the I.S.U.C. Card trophy.

Brookers Club, winner of the run last year, has entered a team of five men. Medals will be awarded to the first seven men that cross the finish line. A plaque goes to the winning team in addition to regular points in the intramural standing.

Stanford golfers were victorious in the first match of the year, defeating the San Jose County Club team last Saturday, eight points to seven. Ward Edmunds, star amateur golfer of the Cardinals, turned in the best score of the day, a 79 for eighteen holes.

TORRANCE HIGH

Torrance and Lomita, fondly rivals, met on the latter's gridiron for the hottest game of the season. The hard playing of the Lomita team coupled with the clever field running of Glen Hemmesch, won the game for the Gold and Green. The Torrance team was playing strong football but poor generalship on the field and faulty offensive lines let the Red and Gold down. Dutch Hickbart's strong defense work and the playing of both Capt. Ray Stepp and Ted Hemmesch were the high lights of the backfield. Curly LaClere was going good and his line plunges gained many yards when needed. Stepp also starred at guard played a hard game, although he was handicapped by a bad finger. Reeve at end, time after time dived over the centers interference and got his man. The team played hard and drew and gave their best.

SOUTHERN BRANCH

Coach Bill Ackerman is looking forward to a banner Bench year. The Grizzly net team won the conference championship last year and with several letter men back, another championship squad is hoped for.

Coach Caddy Works is getting his cosohs material in shape for a heavy season. The freshmen and varsity are practicing hard every day and will be in good physical condition for the first big game with the Grogan Aggies on December 12.

Coach Bill Spaulding will have a number of last year's letter men back next season and the Branch eleven should be even better than this year's squad. Strimbeck, Jones, Hay and Wallace are all sophomores and have two years ahead of them.

'Cy' Walton, 143-pound halfback of the Southern Branch eleven being boosted for all conference honors. Walton was a star at the Glendale High School and with Leroy Pooke has been the Grizzlies' most consistent ground gainer. He is a whizz at open field running.

Capt. Schmidt has practically clinched first place on the Branch cross-country team. Pearey and Miller are fighting it out for second place honors. Guy Miller is rounding the marathoners.

HOLLYWOOD, LINCOLN

Critical Battle for Both Elevens Decides Occupied in League Standings

This week the City League fans will be treated to a Hollywood battle in the Coliseum. For both teams a big bearing on the place of the team in the City League this season. Should Hollywood win that would make the aggregation look well out of the race for honors but the reverse result occur, and it may well be the case the Railsplitters might prove to be even with Hollywood.

FRANKLIN HIGH

Contrary to expectations, George Nash, Franklin's fighting right end, was in the Jefferson grid setup. George received some very serious injuries to the Lincoln massacre and, according to his doctor, would be unable to play any more this season." It is a question for debate whether will power or pure grit enabled Nash to play.

Talk about your "Iron Men," Capt. Gordon Griffith certainly fits the bill. In the Lincoln game his knee was dislocated six times, five times before he gave in. In the Jefferson game this same knee was dislocated three times and he continued to play. The student body is of the opinion that it will take more than this to down her captain.

Coach Lopez surely thinks that one Clayton Lane was heavy enough to fill a heavyweight berth. Clayton is lightweight quarterback and is the fellow who made the Jefferson line look to their laurels. He went through their line like "Red" Grange through a preacher school stab. He will, probably be a runner-up for the All-City lightweight job.

Stark Fox, former Franklinite, is making good as a half on the Stanford frosh. For the last two weeks he has been laid up with a wrenched leg, but was able to play in the freshman-sophomore game.

Bill Laird, All-City guard, with Ed Storer, All-City center, from Roosevelt, is playing football at Kiski Prep near Pittsburgh, Pa. According to the last report Laird and Storer are out of the third string, it is reckoned that Kiski must have a pretty good first team.

HARDING HIGH

The Harding Browns received an injuries from the Roosevelt game, and had Second in the Hi-Y-Lizard series. Harding defeated Roosevelt 13 to 0, with high honors going to "Red" Grandfield, former captain of the second, having scored touchdowns in the first and second periods. Red was forced from the field in the second period of the game, was rushed to the hospital where he remained for a week under doctor's orders.

A meeting of the basketball candidates was held Thursday, October 29, after school in the gymnasium. It was decided that special practice periods be held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. "Hickey" Clark, faculty halfback of the Harding varsity and manager of athletics, is to manage the cage artists this year.

"Hickey" was a member of last year's winning basketball team and knows the game from A to Izzard. With the considerable amount of prime material at hand, the Providence and Blue will probably give the rest of the league some real competition.

The outdoor courts are being plowed, in order to have them level and not to hard for the coming season of basketball. Up to date, the courts have been neglected, so with a few improvements the various gym classes will soon be able to take up the basketball sport.

CLAREMONT HIGH

Claremont High began their leisurely league schedule by defeating Chino High on the latter's Field at Pomona, College. The score was 20-7. Chino making their only score in the second quarter by kicking a forward pass which netted several eighty yards for a touchdown. John Wallbrat starred for Claremont. His mates were Hamilton, Cummings, Smith and Johnson each made a touchdown.

Claremont recovered every fumble made by Chino and these very fumbles were responsible for Chino's lone score. Claremont was forced to the edge that the visitors had over their opponents.

The second league game was with Covina, also on Alumni Field at Pomona. Claremont won, 20-0.

Basketball practice starts directly after the Thanksgiving vacation with a test array of candidates appearing. Those who have reported thus far are: Casey Jones, Ronald Johnson, John Cummings, Francis Shaw. These are all lightweights. Among the heavyweights reporting for season are Albert Burton, Kenneth Whitmore, Donald Reimers, John Frostead. Frostead comes from Pomona Junior High.

Friday Claremont played at Chino against the California Junior Republic in a Tri-County League game. The Tuesday before the Claremont Preparatory were opponents of Claremont in a practice tilt.

TUSTIN UNION

Tustin's class "A" team had a rambles last week, as the Garden Grove class "A" withdrew from the league because of lack of material. Tustin's schedule called for a game with the Grovers.

The class "B" teams played, however, and Tustin again suffered a defeat. The lightweight ranks were reinforced with several of the Grove team players and subs, but the Grover fighting spirit were just too good. The week's vacation allowed the class "A" players to play with the 130's.

The heavyweight squad has two more hard games on their schedule and by winning both of them, Tustin will take the second place title in the Orange County League. The two teams to be played are Huntington Beach and Anaheim.

Coach White has worked up some new and snappy plays for these games, and is in hopes of adding both games. The Grove Savers Tustin is the Huntington Beach game, but the critics say the Dope on the Tustin-Anaheim game is proportionately even, and a very tight game is expected.

ALHAMBRA HIGH

Kenneth Taylor, Negr back, broke his nose in practice. He is back in the line-up now and is going strong.

Coach "Bo" Wilson's 12th had much hard and lost to Whittier, 7-6, last week. Capt. Pure starred for the Moors.

Next Saturday Alhambra will meet Glendale in the fifth round of the Coast League.

The Moor net team is rapidly developing. Coach Norris has placed the men in an eight-men ranking for all practice matches. It is not certain that this system will be used in league tilts. The record to date is as follows:

"Chick" Sale, first singles.
Lewis Bohlow, second singles.
Barry Baxter, third singles.
Bill Stanley and Merrill Nicholson, first doubles.
"Pat" Simmons and "Skipp" Peace, second doubles.

HOLLYWOOD NOTES

Basketball is attracting a great deal of attention at Hollywood and another championship season is bound to be had for. Although actual practice has not started several dozen have been formed and are working out every afternoon.

Sixty candidates answered the call for the swimming team. The Footlighters lost Ray Kennison, their premier sprint star, who is now attending Southern Branch, but this year's material looks very promising. The Hollywood relay team broke several records last year and will be out to repeat.

Grid Griffith, a promising center, who has been out of the line-up since the opening of the football season with a broken rib is back in uniform and may see action before the season ends. Griffith is a sophomore and has two years of football before him.

"Hook" Sloat, quarterback for the Cardinal team has turned in his uniform and will not be seen on the Hollywood tankbark again this season.

"Speedy" Meeks, a halfback, was made over into a fine quarter by Coach Vic Kelly, and is holding down the job with excellent results. Meeks is also a track man.

Although the Hollywood football squad has met with several reverses this season, the defeat of Manual Arts after so many years has made the season a highly successful one from the viewpoint of the students.

VERMONT ISSUES SCHEDULE

Vermont University has issued its 1926 gridiron card. Eight games are listed including Columbia, Syracuse, Tuft and Middlebury.

STRIBLING NEVER KAYOED

Young Stribling, the clever Georgia boxer, has never been knocked out.

U.S.C. ADDS SOCCER TEAM

University of Southern California has added soccer football to its minor sports.

ld of Spo

OD, LINCOLN

th Elevens Deciding Pl
f in League Standings

eague fans will be watching
oliseum. For both elevens the
f the team in the City League
ood win that would make Coach
f the race for honors near the
d it may well be the outcome
ve to be even with Hollywood.

The Lincoln eleven
game left after the
and that is with the
team. Manual lost
13 to 2. Look at
Friday and see what
tive scores have to
Lincoln-Manual game.

The Lincoln game
the Movie City squad
timate standing in the
pends on the perform
other teams. One thing
and that is that there
ing held in reserve
wood coach. Everything
hillers have will be
the way of men and
the final dash for
The early season
Hollywood team
spilled championship
Foothill boys, but it
them from fighting to a
will assuredly be
in the final standings.

POMONA COLL

The varsity had
Saturday when the
den weeks ago. The
of the team in the
Redlands Eastern

The Occidental game
November 21, will
Bomber Bill, will
Tigers' defense.

The most important
will be the Look
varsity shows. A
honored varsity stars

Coach Percy Harrell
Fullback Fullerton
against the high-
Coach Harrell has

The last college
between Capt. Dick
Cardinal eleven
Field, Pasadena,
Earl Eberhardt
Eberhardt, who

The annual football
and sophomore
year with the
The two teams
of clashing
will be keen
Both elevens
number of their

The Occidental game
is plenty of work
Coach Harrell
rest can have
A Occidental
Coach Harrell
and Lyle
with Bill Ryder,

POLYTECHNIC

Al Keffler, a Poly
made a place
put him in
Jack Hornby, Poly
Al Gerberich, Poly
attend the
at Los

Al Gerberich, baby
city, came to
Poly. If he
to play with
Everett Weber, a
will be a
the long
In the first
Poly's 21-0
Tech's 21-0
Tech's 21-0
Tech

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NEW SYSTEM IN FARM TEACHING

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Books Little Used for Agriculture Course

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 7.—Vitalized agriculture, a combination of new and old methods in teaching the elements of farming to boys and girls in the high schools of the State, has been going over big, according to reports to the Department of Education. Its underlying principle is that if one desires to learn to swim or likes to swim he must go into the water. To interest boys and girls in farm work so that they will stay there or, after they have gone through the university, return there, is the main object.

In practice it consists of letting the pupils take part in the lesson-giving by assigning them something to do in demonstrating the truths taught. No set textbooks are used. Any book or bulletin that contains information that may be practically demonstrated is employed. Language is taught by telling and writing about their field experiences, their tasks, what they learned from doing them, their pets and other matters of every-day life.

START ON SEEDS

Reading is taught by the use of bulletins and books that deal entirely with farm work and community enterprise. The first year's work begins by teaching how seeds grow, why it is necessary to plant these at varying depths and kindred things about crops and soils. The second year deals with farm equipment, and is largely demonstration work, the boys being taught how to make things used on the farms and the girls how to sew and make things for the home.

The third year includes animal diseases and remedies, feeding problems, testing milk, how to raise poultry, insect pests, how to set the table, getting meals and serving lunches. The fourth year covers soil fertility and how it is maintained, how to beautify the home, social and community work.

ACTUAL PERFORMANCE

This means a variety of tasks taught by actual performance of them, and not out of a book, and it has proved instantly popular. Vitalized agriculture covers more things than are concerned with the farm; but all such subjects as pertain to the welfare of the people of a community, its needs, health, sanitation, home conveniences, social conditions and community interests. The two fundamental principles of it are to teach real things and rotate the subjects. Thoughts and ideas are most strongly expressed in terms of action. To make a work bench, tie a bowline knot, set up a shock of wheat, prepare a meal or made an apron and do these things quickly and as they should be done is declared to be preparation and trains for the real job of living.

P. G. Holden, once famous as an agriculturist in Kansas, but who is head of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company, has trained a number of educators who give demonstrations to teachers at institutes and annual gatherings.

SELF-PRESERVATION NATURE'S FIRST LAW

KANSAS TREE, STRICKEN BY DROUGHT, FINDS LIFE AT OWNER'S EXPENSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) Nov. 7.—A certain tree standing near the home of L. H. Rethorst here appears to be making a strong bid for membership in the plumbers' union. During the summer the tree seemed to be dying. Its leaves turned brown and fell, much as if autumn had arrived, but as the symptoms were plainly due to the drought, which then had continued for some weeks, Rethorst thought nothing about the matter and considered that if the tree were actually to be lost it was a thing he could not help.

Then, suddenly, while the drought still held, the tree took on a new lease of life. It put forth a new crop of leaves and sent out new growth from the ends of its twigs and branches. As no rain had fallen, Rethorst was at a loss to understand the phenomenon, but he still felt that the whole case was beyond his power of control.

About the time the tree showed its signs of rejuvenation the Rethorst water bill for two successive months was abnormally large. It seemed certain there was a leak in some of the pipes, so Rethorst spent his mornings and evenings searching for the defect. When he found it he found also the reason for the new leaves on the tree—a pipe had started leaking where the water reached the tree's roots.

Following the settlement of the recent strike of construction workers of Belgium on the basis that rising living costs would mean higher wages, prices have been jumping and threatening further trouble between workers and employers.

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INDIANS HIDE HILL OF GOLD

Primitive Mexican Tribe Markets Large Nuggets While Strangers Try in Vain to Find Source

BY JACK STARR HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ (Chiapas) Nov. 7.—Gold in untold quantities, a mountain of the yellow metal from which flows a spring which grows into a stream and carries with it to the plain below, gold nuggets as large as walnuts. These riches, the secret of Indians of this State which borders on Guatemala, are undeveloped, unmined and unknown to the world in general. Such at least is deducted from the statement made by Juan Jimenez, Indian, of the village of Totolapa who recently visited here to lay certain questions in connection with the welfare of his pillage, over which he rules supreme, before the State authorities.

Jimenez is the true type of primitive, though peace-loving rules, satisfied with the power he wields in his community, his word being law, nothing being done at Totolapa unless with his consent. And one of the great secrets of his people is the mountain of gold with its precious stream which transports the gold without work on the part of the Indians to their very feet and from its crystal waters they take enough of the precious metal to sell at ridiculously low prices here and in larger cities of the State, but no one has ever been found who would lead the stranger to the source of the treasure.

SOURCE SECRET

Jimenez during his visit was in a more talkative mood than is customary among his tribe when in the presence of white men. He is intelligent and among his clan is known as "he who can read," for Jimenez can read and write and speak Spanish which is more than can be said for any one else in his village other than one member of the local council. Jimenez refused to reveal much of his treasure mountain other than to state that it did exist, that it furnished the residents of Totolapa with an easy means of livelihood, but he would neither describe its location nor give any clew as to how this treasure cache could be located.

Whether it is west or east, north or south Jimenez and his followers will retain it for themselves as in fact they have from generation to generation whenever the question of the mountain had been brought to their attention. Jimenez went so far as to state that, distant about a kilometer from Totolapa, is a stream and that in the rainy season it carries with it many small stones and among these may be seen any number which actually "glitter yellow" as they are slowly rolled along by the strong current caused by the heavy rains. These, the Indians fish out, they find a ready market for them and therefore, as Jimenez naively stated "they must contain much gold."

Numerous attempts have been made by enterprising business men to get at the secret of the Indians, but the best they have volunteered is that if one follows the creek up-stream it will gradually narrow down to its source in the side of a thickly covered rocky hill and it is from this spring the periodical little pieces of rock break loose and are carried away during the rainy season. Many of them are yellow and are sold for, and bought for gold. Every effort on the part of prospectors to locate the mountain has met with reverses, for no one has been able to trace the source of the Totolapas' wealth and they continue to arrive at the market-place here and in other cities of the State with their precious nuggets.

ALSO HAVE AMBER

But to the wealth of gold which the Indians possess, has recently been added another source of income which is certainly of recent discovery, even to the members of the tribe. It is amber. Amber has been an undeveloped product of Chiapas for some time and world interest has from time to time been evident, for men have arrived here from Mexico City representing private firms or the government and have gathered all information they could obtain on the subject, but they have met with the usual reverse and that is the secrecy of the Indians who are as close-mouthed about their latest discovery of wealth as they are about their "mountain of gold."

It is now asserted that the same Indians from Totolapa are the sole possessors of the secret leading to the largest amber section of the State, for in the last few years and especially in recent months each peddler of gold nuggets produces from within the folds of his blanket small but exquisitely cut objects, generally in nature of children's toys and made out of the finest grade amber. So far efforts to locate the Indians' supply of the yellow substance of lesser value have also failed, although in minor quantities and lower grade amber is now gradually becoming one of the industries of the State and dealers in the industry are at present negotiating with some of the chieftains of Totolapa in an effort to reach an agreement with them for a continuous source of supply.

EMBROIDERED LIZARD LATEST ON STOCKINGS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 7. — Embroidered lizards creep slyly around the new-style black stockings which are spelling doom for the flesh-colored mode of recent years. Some of the new stockings, so thin that they resemble a finely knit spider's web, have garlands of flowers as decorations. Occasionally the lizard is formed of green beads, which glitter in the sun's rays. Many mannequins are parading hosiery which sport gaily colored butterflies. The shoes accompanying the stocking ensemble are black satin, patent glace or black brocaded.

FATHER AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL, SON DROWNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. ALBANS (Vt.) Nov. 7.—Ralph Jennison of Reading, Pa., who arrived in Swanton to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. H. McKechie, returned to his home the following day when he was notified that his son Drury, 3 years of age, had disappeared. When he arrived at his home his wife and many of his neighbors and friends were searching for his son, whose lifeless body was found in a large lake at Carsenia Park, near his home.

A railroad, 145 miles long, will be built at once from Harbin to Hailunhsien, Manchuria.

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Vancouver Boys Serve as Cops on Traffic Duty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 7.—This city now has corps of boy police—"coplets" as they have been dubbed by their fellows.

After training under the inspector and sergeants of the traffic squad of the city police the youngster are now doing regular "point" duty at intersections surrounding and near the public schools.

They are empowered to halt any motorist and to tell the other kiddies when and where they are to cross streets.

Furty boys have been picked from each school for the work and most of them will be used.

BORGLUM TO GIVE COURSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOUNT VERNON (Iowa) Nov. 7.—Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, will give a lecture course at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, beginning February 12, 1926. Other speakers on this lecture course program include John Drinkwater, Gen. Lord Thompson, English statesman, and Prof. W. M. Davis of Harvard University.

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Anchor Line, Cunard Side, 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CALEDONIA ..... Dec. 14 Jan. 16 ——
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 19 ——
CAMERONIA ..... Dec. 5 Jan. 2 Jan. 30
ATHENIA ..... Dec. 12 ——
(Via Halifax
Atlantic Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEKAHDA ..... †Nov. 14 †Dec. 12 †Jan. 9
MINNETONKA ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 19 Jan. 1
MINNEWASKA ..... Dec. 5 Jan. 2 Jan. 30
(†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne)
Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ..... Dec. 19 Dec. 3 Jan. ——
MAURETANIA ..... †Nov. 28 †Dec. 15 †Apr. 17
AQUITANIA ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 30 Feb. 27
(†Also Plymouth)
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 ——
FRANCONIA ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 19 ——
*ALAUNIA ..... Nov. 28 Jan. 2 Feb. ——
LACONIA ..... Dec. 5 —— ——
*AURANIA ..... Dec. 19 Jan. 16 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Dec. 26 —— ——
*CARONIA ..... †Jan. 23 Feb. 27 Mar. 27
(†From Boston Jan. 24.
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA ..... Dec. 1
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ANTONIA ..... Nov. 28 *LANCASTRIA ..... May 1
*ASCANIA ..... Dec. 12 (Via Halifax
*AUSONIA ..... Dec. 26 Feb. 13 ——
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 19 Jan. 23
ARABIC ..... Dec. 2 Jan. 6 Feb. 7
French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ..... Dec. 5 Dec. 22 Jan. 19
FRANCE ..... Jan. 30 Mar. 6 Apr. 2
New York-Havre-Paris
*LA SAVOIE ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 Jan. 12
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Nov. 25 Dec. 23 June 19
*DE GRASSE ..... Dec. 5 Jan. 6 Feb. 26
*BUFFREN ..... Jan. 27 Mar. ——
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Rotterdam
*CHICAGO ..... Nov. 24 May 25 July 1
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Dec. 10 Jan. 14 Apr. 1
*ROUSSILLON ..... Mar. 4 Apr. 29 June 17
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VOLENDAM ..... Dec. 12 Jan. 16 Apr. 3
VEENDAM ..... Dec. 26 Mar. 20 May 8
*RYNDAM ..... May 29 July 10 Sept. 18
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N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 23 Feb. 27
CONTE ROSSO ..... Jan. 5 Feb. 10 ——
Italian Line (N. G. I.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
*COLOMBO ..... Dec. 2 Jan. 15 Feb. 23
DUILIO ..... Dec. 12 Feb. 5 Mar. 17
North German Lloyd 152 Sansome St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
BERLIN ..... Nov. 24 COLUMBUS ..... Dec. 17
MUENCHEN ..... Dec. 1 BERLIN ..... Jan. 5
N. Y. to Bremen. (†One Class Cabin)
†ORMEN ..... Nov. 17 †BREMEN ..... Feb. 9
†LUETZOW ..... Dec. 10 †BREMEN ..... Mar. 16
(†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown).
Norwegian America Line, 382 Market St., S. F.
New York-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Nov. 14 Jan. 16 Feb. 24
*BERGENSFJORD ..... Dec. 8 Feb. 9 Mar. 16
Red Star Line 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*ZEELAND ..... Nov. 19 Dec. 31 Jan. '26
LAPLAND ..... Dec. 9 May 1 ——
*PTTSBURG ..... Nov. 12 Feb. 13 Mar. 27
Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*OHIO ..... Nov. 28 Mar. 27 May 15
*ORBITA ..... Dec. 12 June 5 July 3
*ORDUNA ..... Dec. 26 Feb. 6 Mar. 6
*ORCA ..... May 5 June 12 July 10
(†Mediterranean-American Line, 544 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
†HELLIG OLAV ..... Nov. 27 Jan. 7 Apr. 15
†FREDERIK VIII ..... Dec. 9 May 11 June 23
†OSCAR II ..... Jan. 23 Mar. 13 Apr. 23
†UNITED STATES ..... Feb. 18 Apr. 1 May 20
Swedish American Line, 1058 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland and Baltic States
STOCKHOLM ..... Nov. 17 Jan. 5 Mar. 2
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Dec. 3 Feb. 6 Mar. 13
DRIPSHOLM ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 14 Feb. 20
Transatlantica Italiana, 682 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Nov. 17 Jan. 5 Mar. 2
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Dec. 5 Jan. 26 Mar. 16
LEONARDO DA VINCI ..... Feb. 25 Apr. 13 June 1
United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg American Line) 574 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Nov. 26 Jan. 7 Feb. 17
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Dec. 10 Jan. 21 Mar. 4
*CLEVELAND ..... Dec. 19 Jan. 28 Mar. 11
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*WESTPHALIA ..... Nov. 19 Dec. 31 Feb. 11
*THURINGIA ..... Dec. 3 Jan. 14 Feb. 25
United States Lines 336 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 5 Jan. 9
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*REPUBLIC ..... Nov. 21 †Apr. 7 May 8
*AMERICA ..... Nov. 28 Feb. 16 Mar. 24
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Dec. 26 Feb. 6 Apr. 11
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Dec. 12 Mar. 4 Apr. 3
PRES. HARDING ..... Jan. 20 † Feb. 27 Apr. 28
(†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown)
White Star Line 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
MAJESTIC ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 5 Dec. 28
HOMERIC ..... Dec. 12 Jan. 2 Apr. 10
OLYMPIC ..... Feb. 6 Feb. 27 Mar. 27
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CEDRIC ..... Nov. 14 †Dec. 15 †Jan. 16
BALTIC ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 19 Feb. 6
*CELTIC ..... Nov. 28 †Dec. 26 †Jan. 26
*DORIC ..... Dec. 5 Jan. 2 †Feb. 20
ADRIATIC ..... Apr. 17 May 15 June 12
(Via Boston, Via Halifax.
White Star Dominion 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
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*MEGANTIC ..... Nov. 14 *CANADA ..... Nov. 28
*REGINA ..... Dec. 12 ..... Nov. 21
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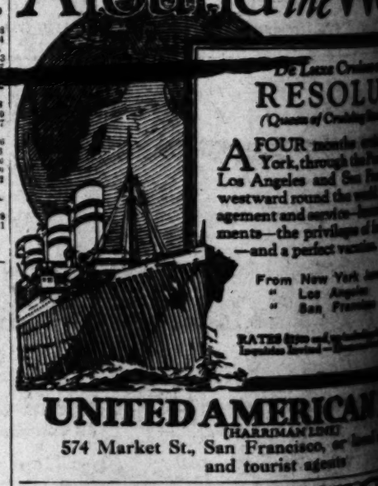
Around the World



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USE OF CATTLE BRANDS PASSING

Eight Thousand Designs in Texas Alone

Many Dates Back to Days of Spanish Rule

Entire Alphabet Used Up Many Times

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 1. — Although there are more than 8000 cattle brands registered in the various counties of Texas, many of these are no longer used. The converting of many ranches into farms has relegated into oblivion the cattle brands of these properties. In the southern and southwestern parts of the State there has been but little decrease of the number of brands and for the most part they are the same that were used when the ranches were first established.

But for cattle brands, successful operation of ranches in Texas would have been impossible, according to older members of the State Ranger force. Cattle thieves and dishonest ranch owners would have gotten away with the herds in short order.

One of the chief requirements of the rangers of the earlier days, and even to some extent at this time, was and is an intimate knowledge of cattle brands. The old-time ranger knew by sight the owner of most of the brands and to whom the cattle rightfully belonged. Quick detection of a changed brand was also necessary when rangers were on the trail of wily thieves. One of the most expert brand readers ever in the ranger service was Capt. John R. Hughes, who is now living in retirement at Yaleta on the upper Rio Grande border. Hughes had made a study of the various devices by which a brand might be changed by cattle thieves to prevent detection. It was seldom that a changed brand escaped his notice when he was scouting for stolen cattle.

ORIGINATED BRANDS

Hernando Cortez, who conquered Mexico for Spain, is given the credit of introducing the cattle brand to the American continent. Not many years after he arrived in Mexico, more than four centuries ago, he established a great ranch upon the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. He originated a brand for his cattle and it is stated that this brand is still used upon that ancient ranch.

No two cattle brands are alike. Usually, each brand represents a separate ranch. It is often the case that a ranch is much better known by the brand of its cattle than by the name of the owner. Owners may change but the brand never.

The cattle brands of some ranches are an intangible asset of great value. These brands have come to stand for honesty in breeding, honesty in weight and honesty in dealing. The announcement that cattle of a certain brand are offered for sale is often sufficient guarantee that no precaution against fraud of any kind need be taken.

USE UP ALPHABET

In the record of brands every letter of the alphabet is represented, and most letters are found in three or four positions. An exception is "O" which has but one shape, in any position, and therefore can be used only once. True there is the "O" flattened at the sides, but it is called a mashed "O," a link or goose egg.

The letter "N" is another letter that is not susceptible of many positions for horizontally it is "Z." "I" is another letter with a limited use. It is seldom seen except in combination with other characters and is usually called a bar.

Letters "C" and "K" are examples of letters that are used in four positions. For example, an ordinary "K" makes one position. Turn it to an agle of 45 deg. and you have the tumbling K;" on its back, horizontally, the "lazy K," and reversed, a fourth position. There are lazy and tumbling brands in all letters except "O" and "I."

But when the cattle business becomes general and instead of 100 ranches there are thousands, new brands must be devised. The seeker for a brand naturally gets an insignia different from that of other ranchmen, else the brand would fail of its purpose. So in the latter days the letters were finally all taken up and the necessity for individual and unique brands has led to many a strange device.

For example there is the "Spur" ranch, the "Turkey Track" ranch, the "Tumbling K" or the "Lazy Y." Every ranch has its principal brand, and some have many others. Ranch owners, who trade extensively, and who are constantly acquiring cattle with different brands, have a number of insignias on record. Often the ranchmen's sons and daughters have their special brands and the dedication of a new brand is not an unusual form of celebrating a birth on the range.

PECULIAR DESIGNS

Among the peculiar brands is a pig pen, which means a square with the sides extending to form the exterior angles. Crescents are common. Only one ranchman has a hatchet for a brand.

A bow and arrow gives a name to one big Texas ranch. L. J. Kimberlin's ranch had a crutch on the hip and a coffee pot on the side. The coffee pot design is not so intricate as one might imagine, consisting of only eight lines.

Wine glasses are not uncommon as a brand and the J. W. Friend Cattle Company in Crockett county had a gourd. A rocking chair is the brand of H. B. Opp ranch in Sutton and Menard counties.

Lee Brothers had for their brand the graceful fleur de lis. Anchors are common, but only the John W. Franks ranch in the Osage reservation boasts of the Swastika.

A hash knife, a hat, the Masonic square, a key, a turkey track, a bell, crossed walking sticks, an hour glass, a tree, a boot, a slipper, a flag, an apple, a flower, ladders, rakes, spades, a fence, a doll baby, a cotton hook, a fishhook, a bottle, bridle bits, a frying pan, a pitchfork and even a comet may be seen among the long list of brands.

A "sculpe" indicates that the ranch owner was a druggist before becoming a cattleman. Hearts, diamonds and clubs are found among the records of brands but spades are those of agricultural design.

The tendency is toward smaller brands. Branding causes cattle to lose in weight and the larger the brand the greater the suffering of the cattle and the greater the loss of weight, so the old-time custom of great brands, covering the whole side of a cow, is passing away. Hides are more valuable today, also, and the big brands injure the leather.

The easiest brands to read are those made with the stamp iron, that is, an iron forged into the figure or character desired. Sometimes the cowboys encounter a maverick far from headquarters, and in the exigency of the occasion an iron rod is heated and a "running" brand is executed.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON OUTDONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Nov. 7.—The oldest living ex-Congressman in the United States, according to the Biographer World, is William Wallace Crapo of New Bedford, Mass. He is 95 years of age, six years older than "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Crapo was born on May 14, 1830, in Dartmouth, Mass. He attended the public schools in New Bedford and at Phillips-Andover Academy and was graduated from Yale in 1853. He studied at the Dane Law School in Cambridge and was admitted to the bar in 1855. Two years later he was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature, and on November 2, 1875, was elected to Congress as successor to James Buffington. Crapo served from December 6, 1875, to March 3, 1883, when he returned to New Bedford, where he resumed the practice of law, and manufacturing.

FLAX SUCCESSFULLY PRODUCED IN MEXICO

AMERICAN RANCHER TRIES OUT EXPERIMENT NEAR TAMPICO

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Nov. 7.—Flax is being successfully grown along the line of the National Railways of Mexico between Monterey and Tampico. Near Manuel, where an American colony of farmers is located, John I. Newell, formerly of South Dakota, produced a fine crop of flax upon 200 acres this year. The acreage will be largely increased next season, it is stated. Preparations are being made to plant the seed next month. The crop will be harvested in February.

Mr. Newell said that an average of twenty-five bushels of flax seed an acre was produced by him this year and that valuable use also may be made of the fiber. The experiment of growing winter cotton also proved successful and more than 8000 acres will be planted to the staple in the vicinity of Manuel, Colonia and Columbus. The crop will be ready for harvesting early next spring.

Although the growing of cotton along the line of railroad between Monterey and Tampico was introduced by American farmers, a number of Mexican land owners have become interested in the industry and have adopted modern methods of planting and cultivating the crop.

SCHOOL IN FURORE OVER HORNED TOAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WAUIKA (Okla.) Nov. 7.—Three hundred pupils in the public school at Hartford, Ct., got their first view recently of a horned toad and found that it bore no characteristics of either a bison or a bucking broncho. It was sent from wild and woolly Oklahoma, where such unearthly monsters are supposed to originate and thrive. This toad was captured by Mrs. Harold Tucker of Waurika and shipped by her in a sand-packed box to her husband's father in Hartford. After the latter had examined it he delivered it to the principal of a school and the principal prepared and delivered a lecture on it before 300 pupils.

WAR TRAIL BARRED TO CHIEF'S PROGENY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Nov. 7.—The great-grandson of Chief Many Tail Feathers of the Glacier National Park Reservation never can be a chief like his illustrious grandparent, but he is the pride of the tribe, notwithstanding. He has cub bears, mountain lion kittens and other wild pets to play with, though, but he's got to get a first reader some day and go to school just like little white boys do. He is 5 years of age.

The first important cat show ever held was opened at Crystal Palace, London, forty-four years ago. It met with such success that cat shows have become annual fixtures in many of the large cities here and abroad.

GARDENER WOUNDED BY SHOT OF OWN GUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WESTFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Joseph F. Forrish, 38 years of age, of Russell Mountain, was fatally wounded by a charge from his own shotgun. According to members of the family and his companions, Forrish received the full charge of the gun in the right side of his chest when he attempted to place the weapon in the wagon with the muzzle toward him. The gun was used by Forrish to kill crows damaging his garden.

ARIZONA HISTORIAN WRITES NEW HISTORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 7.—State Historian George H. Kelly is completing a new volume of Arizona history. It deals entirely with the legislative features of the territorial and State administrations since organization in 1863. It will include also a series of maps showing changes as new counties were added.

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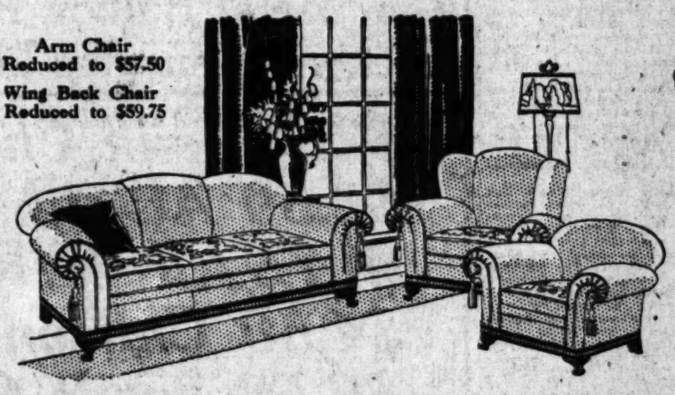

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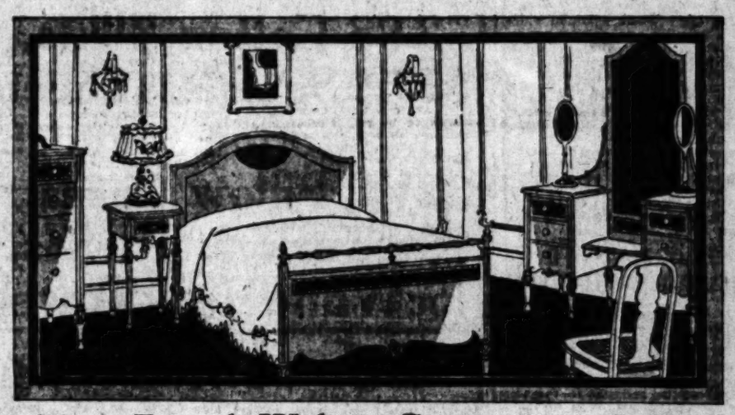

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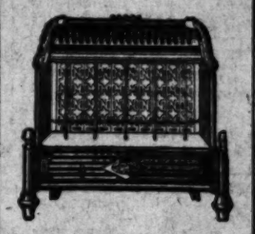

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Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Rid Yourself of Them NOW

Now is the time to get rid of freckles. Othine double strength is the treatment with which to do it. Neglected, they will be with you all winter.

Don't waste time experimenting with lemon juice or cucumbers—apply Othine double strength night and morning and within a short time your freckles should be gone. If not, every cent you paid will be refunded.

Ask for one ounce of double strength Othine at any drug or department store and save yourself from disappointment.—[Advertisement.

OLD SORES

Since 1949 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
In the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

MEXICAN ROUTE SCENIC MARVEL

Highway From Mexico City to Jalapa Unique

Engineers Loud in Praise of Mountain Grandeur

Construction to Open Beauty Spots to Tourists

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JALAPA (State of Vera Cruz, Mexico) Nov. 7.—When the highway which the Mexican government now is constructing between Mexico City and Jalapa is finished, it will afford tourists and other automobile travelers a scenic route of almost incomparable grandeur, according to engineers who have finished the surveys for the new road. While sections of it will follow the old Spanish military highway that originally connected the capital with Vera Cruz, there are long stretches through the mountains that open beautiful vistas on the new route.

The highway will not parallel either of the railroads that run between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. It will place the beautiful and historic city of Jalapa in close transportation touch with several of the populous centers of Mexico.

It was in Jalapa that the American capital of Mexico was established and maintained for several months during the invasion of this country by United States troops in 1848. Near here the battle with Santa Ana's forces was fought, and the spot is still pointed out where Santa Ana's wooden leg was captured by Illinois soldiers. This relic is said to be in the State museum at Springfield, Ill.

Jalapa also is in the center of the coffee-growing district of Mexico. The mountain sides are in an intensive state of cultivation wherever the tanglewood of tropical growth has been removed. Near here are large pineapple plantations.

Construction of the first section of this highway, between Mexico City and Puebla, now is in progress. Materials and labor forces are being assembled to start work on the second section, between Puebla and Jalapa. The contractors, Byrne Brothers of Chicago, are using modern machinery and equipment in constructing the highway. The same contractors will soon begin construction of the trunk highway that is to run between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo, on the Rio Grande border, it is stated.

WOMAN PAINFULLY INJURED BY PET CAT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOOTHBAY HARBOR (Me.) Nov. 7.—Miss Alice Hill, manager of the local Western Union office, had a peculiar and painful experience the other evening. She had been home from the office only a short time when she heard cats fighting in the yard. She went to the door and one of the family cats rushed in. Shortly afterwards the fighting was resumed and she opened a window to call to another of her cats, when the one she had let in jumped on her back and severely bit and scratched her arm and back and tore her clothing. The wounds were so severe, that several stitches were taken by a physician.

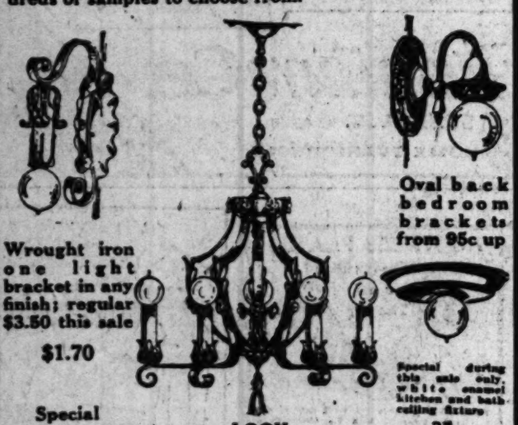
STATE OF MAINE TO HASTEN PROSECUTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUGUSTA (Me.) Nov. 7.—Revision of the criminal code of the State so as to make for speedy prosecution is one of the matters which will be brought to the attention of the Legislature of 1927. The exact form, which such legislation will take is not known, but it is said upon good authority that measures tending to eliminate so far as is possible delays in criminal procedure, already are under consideration. Attorneys of recognized ability will be asked to draft legislation to amend the criminal law of the State on these lines, says a member of the present Senate.

Cash Buyers Take Notice

You will save 50% on your lighting fixtures at this sale. The biggest values ever offered. We have hundreds of samples to choose from.



Wrought iron one light bracket in any finish; regular $3.50 this sale $1.70

Special 4-room bungalow set 7 pieces $6.70

LOOK This beautiful wrought iron 5-light fixture candle or drop for living or dining-room, regular $15 value, in this sale $7.25

Oval back bedroom brackets from 95c up

Special during this sale only, white enamel kitchen and bath ceiling fixture 35c

Special 5-room bungalow set, 9 pieces $10.95

No bulbs included at these prices. | *Open evenings during this sale*

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Women's Hand Bags, Etc.
Imp'd Beaded Bags, shell frames, $2.98
98c Brocaded Ribbon, 8 in. wide, 49c
Silk Lingerie Ribbon, 10 yards 49c
Shopping Bags, blk. imit. leather, 39c
$3.98 Envelope Bags, leather, $1.98

The 5 Store

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BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 Store

Stamped Goods
Scarfs, Pillow Tops, C...
$1.49 Doll Frames, E...
$1.49 Floor & Bed L...
1-oz. Floss, Marabou, e...
Stamped Scarfs, Centers, ...

Bargains for Monday

Brief Announcements of Notable Money-Saving Opportunities at W...

Metal Laces, Allovers, etc. $4.98
Metal Lace, Trimmings, etc. 69c yd.
36 in. Metaline Cloth, at 69c yd.
Handkerchiefs, "2nds," colors, 6c
Metal Braids, dainty patterns, 15c
4-in. Metal Bullion Fringe, 79c yd.
Neckwear, surplus lots, special 25c

Women's & Girls' Shoes, Chec...
Children's Shoes, checks, $...
Men's Shoes & Oxfords, Chk...
Women's Silk-Rayon Hose, 50...
Women's Pure Silk Hose, $1.0...
26-pc. Set Silverplated Ware, $...
3-pc. Carving Set, stainless, $...

$2 All-silk Changeable Taffeta, 36 in. at $1.59 y...
$3.50 All-silk Crepe Satin, 30 colors, 40 in. $1.9...
$1.75 All-silk Radium & Satin Charmeuse, 36 in. $1.3...
$4.50 Chiffon Velvet, 40 in., colors & black, $3.9...
$6.50 Suede Coating, 54 in. all-wool, colors, $4.4...

$5.49 Plaid Blankets, 66x80, $4.49
$2.98 Cotton Bl'kts, 66x80, $2.49
$1.59 Seamless Sheets, 81x90, $1.39
$3.49 Cotton Comforts, 72x78, $2.69
32½c Pillow Cases, 45x36 in. 25c
29c Turkish Towels, 18x36 in. 19c
15c White Huck Towels, 16x32 in. 12½c

$3.98 Crepe de Chine Lingerie, $...
Women's Cotton Knit U'Suits, ...
Women's New Sports Sw'trs, $...
Girls' Slip-on, Coat Sw'trs, $...
Juvenile $2.98 Sw'trs, to 6 yrs. $...
Women's Bath Robes, all sizes, $...
Women's Wool Challis Dresses, $...

35c Amoskeag Daisy Cloth, yd. wide, pink, etc. 25...
95c Beacon Robing, yd. wide, many patterns, 89...
75c Cotton Broadcloth, yd. wide, fast colors, 49...
75c Imported French Voile, 40 in., new colors, 59...

$47.50 Axm. Rugs, 9x12 ft. $31.95
$24.50 Brussels Rugs, 2 sizes, $15.95
$37.50 Axm. Rugs, 9x12 ft. $27.50
$57.50 Axm. Rugs, 9x12 ft. $37.50
Imit. Filet Curtain Nets, 29c
$1.29 Rayon Gauze, 48 inch 79c
98c Cretonnes, yd. wide, at 69c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, $...
Men's Rib U'Suits, ecru, etc. $...
Men's Woven Hose, plaids, etc. 6...
Men's Madras & Printed Shirts, $...
Men's Rib Shirts, Drawers, at $...
Men's Novelty Lisle Socks, 39...
Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas, $...

Monday Sales—Walker's Bargain Baseme...

Women's, Misses' Coats, all sizes, $10
Women's Bath Robes, sizes to 42, $2.29
Child's Knit Coats, colors, $1.98
Women's House Dresses, clean-up, $1
Men's Novelty Hose, irregular, 39c pr.
Men's Athletic U'Wear, Special, 49c
Women's Knit U'Wear, regular sizes, 69c
36-in. Rayon Gauze, 35c, 3 yds. $1.00
36-in. Cretonne, many colors, 29c yd.
Terry Cloth, yd. wide, reduced, 59c yd.

TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS
Foot Balls, big assortment, at $1.75
Rickenbacker Toy Auto, special, $10.98
Wicker Doll Sulky, special, $2.39
Joy Balls, 3 & 4 colors, at $1.00
Large Size Doll Buggy, at $10.98
Unfinished Doll Cradles, Monday 75c
Amberg's New Born Babe Doll, $3.25
Doll Trunks, metal bound, tray, $3.49
Doll Lamps, cord, socket, plug, 79c

Women's Dresses, Stripes, Pl...
Women's Pressed Crepe Bl...
Women's Cotton Flannel N...
Women's Crepe Gowns, all ...
Infants' Wear, odd pieces, ...
Comfy Down Diapers, special, ...
Infants' Knitted Sacques, ...
Boys' Corduroy Knickers, ...
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Boys' Caps, big assort...

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MEXICAN IXTLE BOON TO POOR

Thousands Find Income by Marketing Fiber

Hundreds of Tons Shipped During One Month

Obtained From Leaves of Luxurious Plant

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Nov. 7.—One of the steady sources of income of thousands of families of the poorer classes in the desert parts of Northern Mexico is the wild lechegulla plant, from which ixtle fiber is obtained. The industry of cutting and decorticating the leaves of this specie of cactus is confined to individual families. However remote the locality in which they may be they are able to carry on the work of preparing this strong fiber for market.

The aggregate magnitude of their family efforts may be realized when it is stated that during the month of September, 1923 tons of ixtle were exported through the port of Tampico, most of these shipments going to Europe. It is estimated that probably twice that number of tons went out of the country through Rio Grande border gateways. The fact that there is a large factory in Minneapolis, Minn., which is devoted to the manufacture of bagging, ropes and other articles from Mexican ixtle fiber and that it receives all of its shipments by rail would indicate that more goes through Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Paso than through Tampico.

The lechegulla plants grow in great profusion upon many million acres of land in the States of Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Coahuila, Durango, Chihuahua and Sonora. As much as two tons of the leaves may be cut from a single acre in some localities, it is stated. From time immemorial the industry of producing the fiber by the hand-decorticating process has been in the hands of families of the ranches and small country communities. In some instances it is carried on as a sideline, the work being left to rainy days and bad weather when the outdoor routine upon the farms and ranches cannot be carried on.

Whenever a little stock of the fiber is accumulated, it is tied into bundles and carried to the nearest town or city, where it is sold to a commission merchant, who, in turn, makes a shipment to some foreign market when he has enough on hand to make up one or more carloads. The fiber is baled before final shipment.

KELLEY'S ISLAND FOLK BOASTING

Wife of New Indiana Senator Native of Place

Helped Father Carry Mail When Small Girl

Braved Dangers of Mad Lake Erie Waters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) Nov. 7.—The 500 inhabitants of Kelley's Island are holding their heads high these days.

The reason is that Mrs. Frieda Elfers Robinson, wife of Arthur R. Robinson, appointed United States Senator from Indiana, succeeding the late Senator Ralston, is—as they proudly tell you—a "Kelly's Island girl."

Kelley's Island lies in Lake Erie five miles off the Ohio mainland at Marblehead, where Uncle Sam for more than a century has maintained a lighthouse and for nearly half a century, a coast guard station. Situated nine miles north of Sandusky it is the largest island of the Lake Erie group.

For twenty-four years Henry Elfers, Mrs. Robinson's father, now 84 years of age, and, with his wife, a few years his junior, still a resident of the island, carried the mail back and forth.

Carrying the mail there a quarter of a century ago was little more than a thank-you job involving great risk, particularly in early winter and late spring when storm and ice conditions are at their worst, and paying something like $400 a year.

HELPED HER DAD

More than once Frieda Elfers—today the wife of the Senator—was called upon to help her "dad."

Time and again as a girl, Mrs. Robinson crossed Lake Erie from Kelley's Island to Marblehead and from Marblehead to Kelley's Island in a small open mail-boat, with waves rolling house-top high and terrific winds shrieking all around her.

More than once has Mrs. Robinson ridden across that same expanse of lake—frozen over, of course—in a bobsled or other horsedrawn conveyance, assuming the same great risk that took the life of her brother, Henry—or "Heinie" as he was popularly known—when, something like a dozen years ago his "team and bobs" went through deceptive ice and he was drowned.

How Frieda Elfers happened to make the acquaintance of the man who is today "the new Senator from Indiana," provoked a lot of discussion on Kelley's Island when the appointment of Robinson was announced. Some said that Robinson, at the time a salesman pushing correspondence school law courses "happened" to journey to the island for an outing and that it was following his arrival that the young people met.

"But that wasn't it as I recall it," said Arnold Elfers, a cousin of Mrs. Robinson. "As I know the story Frieda was in Columbus, O., and while there made the acquaintance of Robinson who at the time was a sign painter and window decorator.

WHEN THEY MET

"As I recall it Robinson was fixing up a show window the first time that Frieda saw him, and it was after that he came to Kelley's for an outing—and to get better acquainted."

The records of the Erie county Probate Court, this city, show that Arthur R. Robinson, 30 years of age, born at Pickerington, Fairfield county, O., and Miss Frieda Elfers, 17 years of age, a native of Kelly's Island, O., obtained a marriage license here December 27, 1901, and were married in the evening of that day at the Elfers home on Kelley's Island by Rev. J. A. Thorne, at that time pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city.

The records do not show—but it is nevertheless a fact—that as both applicants were under age, the mother of Robinson had to be summoned from Pickerington, and the parents of Miss Elfers from Kelley's Island to give necessary consent to the marriage and that had not this been so the wedding would have taken place December 26, 1901, instead of the following day.

For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Elfers have been spending the winter season at the Robinson abode, but the approaching winter they expect to put in on Kelley's Island. The reason is that Mr. Elfers is suffering from rheumatism and, besides, is almost blind—the combination of misfortunes having resulted from hardship endured during the almost a quarter of century that he was the island mail-carrier.

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Opening November 13

TWENTY-SEVEN TIMES ROBBED

Thief on Each Visit Takes Canary From Shop of Barber

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Nov. 7.—John Nary, who conducts a barber shop in the basement at 477 Essex street, went to the police with a real grievance. He said he didn't mind so much when his shop was broken into several times and each time his canary was stolen, but, when he had replaced the canary twenty-six times he felt that it had gone far enough.

When John opened his shop this morning, he discovered that for the twenty-seventh time in the last six months some one had broken in and taken the canary. Each time, he said, he had bought a new bird. But buying canaries has become monotonous, and now he wants the police to see if they can't guarantee that he can keep a canary long enough to have it become acclimated to the shop.

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Holds mattress, pillows and bedding, fully made.
You sleep high off the floor in the pure air.
No bars or boards under mattress springs to strike on.
(Beware of uncomfortable overstuffed bed imitations)
BELL BEDS
SPECIAL COUPON WEEK
HOW CAN WE TELL YOU HOW WONDERFUL THEY ARE?
Many people have been coaxed into buying imitations; don't you be one of them. This great 1924 discovery has taken the country by storm, because it's just what the public needed. For over 50 years inventors and manufacturers had been struggling to discover the secret way to place a full size regular bed in a Chesterfield without interfering with the comforts and elegance of either, and we were the lucky ones. Come and see them demonstrated.
Caution
Don't lose this coupon. Save it and get two more coupons from your neighbor. Present them and they are good for $10.00 on account on any Bell Chesterfield Bed purchased. You must have three coupons. Times
NOT SOLD TO STORES
Write for FREE Colored Pamphlet
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QUALITY grands—made by a maker whose reputation is national for fine pianos! But since Barker Bros.' Removal Sale reaches to all corners of the store—even these are included at sharp price reduction. Beautiful dull mahogany case—complete with bench.
$25 Down WITH 2 years to pay the balance — special terms arranged for this event!
[Barker Bros. Music Store Open Every Evening From Now Until Christmas!]

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

AUTO RIDE COOLS IRE OF FIANCEE

Woman Causes Arrest of Man Who Fled With Car Just Before Marriage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Nov. 7.—Marriage may yet free John Wirberky, 30 years of age, from facing further proceedings in court, even though probable cause was found against him in District Court and he was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of larceny of an auto.

The auto is the property of Anna Tomasourka, to whom John was engaged to be married last July. A few days before the wedding John disappeared, and the auto also. Anna complained to the police and circulars were sent broadcast.

Then Anna began a search. The trail led her to Detroit and from there to Windsor, Ont. In Windsor she saw John, notified the police, produced the circular and John was arrested. The Lawrence police were notified, and when they arrived in Windsor were surprised to learn that Anna herself was responsible for the capture.

The two police officers and Anna and John made the trip back to Lawrence in the auto, Anna and John occupied the rear seat, and according to the police, the 1000-mile trip started a reconciliation.

John told Anna that he intended to come back, but was delayed. And now Anna is willing to forgive, according to the police and withdraw the charges.

Shoes with crepe soles have appeared in Valparaiso, Chile.

COUNTY PAYS CHECK THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOVER (Del.) Nov. 7.—Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Fondella Wilds, now an old woman, was given a check for $3.10 for services in appearing before a justice of the peace in settling the estate of her husband, W. D. Wilds. The check was dated November 4, 1890. A few weeks ago Mrs. Wilds happened to remember that she still had the check and presented it to the county for payment. She received her $3.10 in cash.

LOGGING ROAD PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GROVETON (Tex.) Nov. 7.—In order to obtain a transportation outlet for a large acreage of commercial timber, which it has purchased in the northern part of Tyler county, the Trinity County Lumber Company will build a railroad through the tract. The company already owns the Groveton, Lufkin and Northern Railroad, which runs from Groveton to a point in the timber region near Keltys, about fifty miles. The new road will be a branch of this line and will be more than fifty miles long.

NEW THOUGHT

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who is the chairman of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, said at a tea in New York:

"I don't approve of 'new thought' ideas in education. The trouble with new thought is that it is apt to be—er—well, like the story.

"'My dear,' a young matron said to a young girl, 'since I have gone in for new thought I never have to rouge. I simply think a flush into my cheeks.'

"'Gee!' said the young girl, 'I'm glad I don't have such thoughts as that.'" — [Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

VALUED LORE IN ISLAND MUSEUM

Maine's History Bound Up in Cranberry Exhibits

Residents Take Great Pride in Fine Collection

Old Deeds and Rare Letters Gathered by Them

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUBURN (Me.) Nov. 7.—Fishermen of Little Cranberry Island, off the coast of Maine, have a museum of local lore which is coming to be recognized as a valuable contribution to the history of the eastern part of the State. All descendants of original settlers of the island, with only one exception, have brought together beneath the roof of an old sail loft and one-time village store such documents and articles of island industry as throw a vivid light on the past.

The Islesford historical collection takes its name from the one village on Little Cranberry. The island is about an hour's run by motorboat from Bar Harbor, six or eight miles to the south.

OLD DEEDS SHOWN

One of the most precious items of the collection is the original deed, signed by Marie Therese de la Mothe Cadillac, of 100 acres of land to John Stanley. John's descendant, Henry Everett Stanley, is vice-president of the Islesford Collection Corporation today. Other deeds for neighboring islands have also been found, one of them from John Quincy Adams to Daniel Gott for what is now Gott's Island.

A year ago, the collection was incorporated, with William Otis Sawtell, the only "foreigner" among the officers, as president, and descendants of the five pioneer families of Hadlock, Stanley, Spurling, Gilley and Bunker as vice-presidents, clerk and treasurer, Mr. Sawtell's chief interest lay in physics until about six years ago, when he became interested in the history and traditions of the little island where he makes his summer home. The collection which has been praised by men like President Eliot and James Bryce, is the result of his enthusiasm and of the eager co-operation of the islanders.

RARE LETTERS

Walls are covered with rare engravings of French and English personages directly or indirectly connected with local events, with autographed letters or documents bearing such signatures as those of Marie de Medici, Henry IV and the three Louis; a room for Little Cranberry alone, with its rare deeds; another for books on the history of Eastern Maine; a complete library on the subject; a collection, too, of ancient tools used in the island industries, in fishing and coopering.

Testifying mutely to the forests of earlier days is a bundle of hand-cut shingles, each shingle nearly as wide as a whole bunch is today. A ladder of curious design, looking at first sight like a single pole, opens with hinged rungs into conventional shape. A broom made from one stick of wood whittled into usefulness is another proof of the ingenuity of the pioneers.

BUILD TINY MODEL OF $5,000,000 STRUCTURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—In trying to decide the most practical grouping for judge, jurors, witness stands and counsel tables in the new $5,000,000 Courthouse that is being planned for the Memorial Plaza here, a tiny courtroom is being set up with movable figures. There will be twenty-four courtrooms in the new structure and a more intimate grouping of persons engaged in a trial will be sought. Specialists have been called on to study lighting effects, acoustics, ventilation and other features.

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INGLEWOOD Cemetery, lot 111, Iona plot, 12 interments, at a sacrifice, $1400. Or will exchange one plot. Owner, 123 West 57th street. VE. 9040.

FOR SALE—One Roosevelt and one Valhalla Memorial lot, reasonable. Phone AN. 7713.

SIX-GRAVE plot, Inglewood Cemetery, $300, for $200. Box 195, Lamanda Park.

INGLEWOOD, twelve-grave lot. Will divide. Sacrifice for immediate sale. VE. 3320.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 4201 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL DESIGNS.

DISPATCHER TO PLUG IN CITY LIGHTS

New Position Created at Dix River Power Plant Which Opens Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 7.—When the new Dix River power plant opens there will sit at its switchboard a man in an entirely new kind of occupation. He will be called a power dispatcher, and his position corresponds to that of a train dispatcher on a big railroad.

The high voltage wires that lead from the plant are connected with other power plants, large and small, from the mountains of Kentucky and Virginia to the rural towns of Indiana. As the needs of each community demand, the dispatcher will "plug in" more power. His schedule calls for the lights in a certain town to go on at a certain time. It is his business to see that the connection is made at that hour.

Preliminary tests of the three turbines and generators have proven satisfactory. At full power they will develop 30,000 horsepower of current and will require 1200 cubic feet of water a second from the huge reservoir, which stores 6,000,000,000 cubic feet.

The cost of the Dix River dam and power plant is $17,000,000. The dam is 270 feet high and on the top a roadway twenty-five feet wide will be built eventually. It gives a water drop of 285 feet, as compared with the 168-foot fall of Niagara.

Antipuncture Drive Started by Boy Scouts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGSVILLE (Tex.) Nov. 7.—A total of 42,307 nails and screws have been gathered up by the Boy Scouts of four towns in the Nueces Valley Area Council in the "Prevent a Puncture" campaign now being conducted by the Scouts.

The four districts in the Nueces Valley Area, which are competing in this campaign are Taft, Bishop, Robstown and Kingsville, Tex.

TEXAS VOCATIONAL CLASS WORK USEFUL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOAKUM (Tex.) Nov. 7.—The vocational class of the Yoakum High School is preparing to build several yards of sidewalk about the high school campus. Material is to be furnished by the school board and the work is to be done by the class as a part of its study.

The vocational class built sidewalks around the West Side ward school last year and has been commended for the class of work performed. The class also has done quite a bit of work in Carruth Park.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best not, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth, set low gs $5.00
Best set of teeth (either one) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $5.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $2.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when work completed by

Dr. Fairfield DENTIST
536 So. Broadway
Over Hamburger's Phone 8236

Open Sundays, Holidays, 9 to 12 M.
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

Only gold is valuable, so per unit or other you full value for it at dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE Modern SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentle, manly operators, where you will not be ashamed to send in your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Ultra-Violet Ray Lamp Exhibited to Clean Teeth

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The day is coming, it is predicted, when the toothbrush will be a thing of the past. Instead of brushing the teeth, humanity will just light a small lamp and the ultra-violet rays will whiten and clean them.

The new lamp, known as the Kromayer quartz lamp, was one of the exhibitions at the International Dental Exhibition at South Kensington. The lamp is said to be a success in curing pyorrhea and other mouth affections.

The Longest Telephone Cable

The world's longest telephone cable, connecting New York and Chicago, is about to go into service. It is 861 miles long and for 717 miles of its length it is carried above ground on some 35,000 poles. For the remaining 144 miles this cable runs underground. Construction of the cable began seven years ago and when put into service it will provide 250 channels for telephonic communication and 500 for telegraph messages. This new cable is the first step in a system which will connect many important centers in the more densely populated parts of the United States.

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 So. Broadway

Short Vamp Shoes at Popular Prices

$6.50 $7.50 $10.00

Growing Girls' Oxfords for Street Wear

$5.00 $5.50 $6.00

Dress Pumps for Growing Girls

Low Heels. Short Vamp.

Popular Price
$5.00 to $7.00

Headquarters for all styles in Stage Slippers, Ballet Slippers and Clog Dancing Shoes. Opera Hosiery.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Christmas Night
Nuit de Noel
(Christmas Eve)

Parfums Caron Paris

Available Monday and Tuesday Only, at

$21.95

Sold by Exclusive Parfum Salons throughout America at $27.00

The rarest of delightful Odeurs—an enticing Parfum of a delicate and incomparable fragrance—harmonizing exquisitely with refinement and exclusiveness.

A Christmas Gift highly cherished by the recipient.

Every Woman Knows
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Pasadena Fresno Hollywood

You are especially invited to visit
Our New and Charmingly-Appointed
Hollywood Shop
at Las Palmas and Hollywood Blvd.

Dinner Frocks
expressed in black chiffon and lace

BLACK is so effective for informal wear and this winter it has been made more interesting than ever before, by employing bits of color in the girdle as it is in both of the frocks illustrated, or in the ribbon streamers falling from the shoulder of the all black lace frock on the left.

It isn't a Home until it is Planted

Have you ever thought that you could increase the value of your property by increasing the beauty of its outward appearance? Each shrub, flower, or tree helps to create both beauty and value.

DUTCH BULBS

Hyacinths, Tulips and Daffodils should be planted now. We import direct from the Holland growers and get the best bulbs. Our stock includes both standard and novel varieties and the varieties are still quite complete, but to get a full assortment, you should act quickly.

FRENCH ANEMONE
(Green Plants)

Our method of starting the Anemones in two-inch pots and delivering the green plants has been entirely successful. There is no guesswork, each bulb has started and when transplanted to the garden, is sure to grow. You will want a bed of these brightly colored bulbous flowers for early spring blossoms.

Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred

Dwarf POMEGRANATE
(Evergreen)

This is one of the best plants that we know for low border planting and for miniature specimens. Plants are very dwarf, compact and bushy and are almost always covered with bright red blossoms and small fruit. Beautiful and striking.

Field Grown Plants
75c each, $7.50 per doz.

VERONICA TRAVERSI

A Veronica of dwarf compact growth. The leaves are much smaller than those of any of the other varieties and are set very closely together making it an ideal low border and foreground plant. Foliage is dark olive green.

Strong, bushy plants
50c each, $5.00 per dozen

"There is nothing in which God asks so little of us and gives so much as in the planting of a tree."

A Flowering Tree You Should Know.
EUCALYPTUS FICIFOLIA
(Red Flowering Eucalyptus.)

This is the best of all the species for garden ornamentation. The large, leathery foliage is a fascinating dark, glossy green and the flowers are brightly colored, ranging from clear pink to deepest crimson. A splendid street or parkway tree.

Strong Plants
3 to 3½ feet high, 75c each.

Special This Week
BOSTON FERNS
95c each

These are strong six-inch pot plants, beautifully symmetrical. Splendid for living room or apartment. Regular $1.50 value.

(Cannot be shipped by mail.)

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Use Zemo Ointment at night. Start the treatment today and save further distress. All druggists.—[Advertisement.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING" TIMES WANT ADS

$10,000 DISCOUNT

On $100,000 land sales contracts, close-in property, all maturing within 2 years. Very substantial amounts paid to date. Excellent opportunity for employment of funds. Particulars, 1115 Rives-Strong Bldg.

Phone BRoadway 2368.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

Eats Bread and Milk All the Time

Mrs. J. B. Manning could eat only bread and milk—everything else soured and formed gas in her stomach. Then she started to take Adlerika and NOW she can eat anything.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING" TIMES WANT ADS

Select from Newest [illegible] of the World's Fi[illegible]

RADIO at Barker Br[illegible]

CHECK them over—seven famous names—all of them the very latest models embodying all perfected features all to be heard in Barker Bros.' Music Salons. Compare them—hear them all—judge for yourself which best fills your need.
Liberal Credit Terms

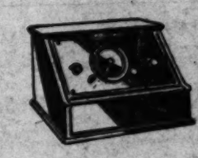
ATWATER-KENT

ease of operation—here is splendid [illegible] without accessories.

GILFILLAN

A NEW 4-Tube [illegible] of fine tone quality [illegible] tional selectivity. [illegible] with dry cell tubes [illegible]. Built into a [illegible] brown mahogany [illegible] which has room for [illegible] tes. Price without accessories.

KENNEDY



MODEL 20 [illegible] that has won a [illegible] for its superb [illegible] and simplicity of [illegible] Single dial—[illegible] the greatest [illegible] everyone [illegible] NEDY—the [illegible] Radio—quality [illegible] accessories.

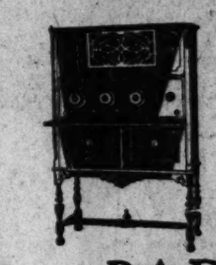
MAGNAVOX

COMPACT [illegible] with loudspeaker [illegible] Five tube [illegible] receptive [illegible] manufactured [illegible] good discrimination [illegible] model of the famous [illegible] navox is entirely [illegible] ker Bros. without accessories.

MUSIC MASTE[illegible]

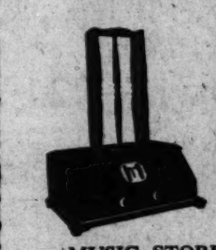
IF YOU want a [illegible] set—come in and [illegible] fine new Music Master [illegible] tube radio—it [illegible] without ground or [illegible] Maximum selectivity [illegible] radio for the [illegible] of radio enthusiast [illegible] out accessories. [illegible] the price is.

SONORA



HANDSOME new [illegible] of Sonora—[illegible] and do [illegible] excelling in tone [illegible] crystal clear [illegible] resonance. The [illegible] the batteries [illegible] concealed within [illegible] plete with accessories.

RADIOLA



RADIOLA [illegible] RODYNE [illegible] ground or [illegible] be used with [illegible] with the new [illegible] speaker which [illegible] batteries. Six [illegible] Radiotron UX[illegible] giving it tremendous [illegible] No distortion with a [illegible] With six tubes [illegible] teries or speaker).

MUSIC STORE OPEN EVE[illegible]

BARKER BRO
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESS[illegible]
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH [illegible]

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles

VEMBER 8, 1925.—[P

m Newest Mod
World's Finest

DIO
Barker Bro

em over—seven famous mak
ll of them the very lates
nbodying all perfected detail
in Barker Bros.' Music Room
—hear them all—judge fo
best fills your need.
eal Credit Terms

ATER-KENT

COMPACT
tube radio,
moved them
water Kent
formance is
yond
for discri
selectivity
—here is splendid choice. Model
$85

FILLAN

A NEW 4-Tube Neutrodyne
of fine tone quality and exceptional selectivity. Operates
with dry cell tubes and batteries. Built into a handsome
brown mahogany cabinet
which has room for all batteries. Price without
accessories..... $70

NNEDY

MODEL 20 5-tube radio
that has won a reputation
for its superb performance
and simplicity of operation.
Single dial—adjusted with
the greatest ease. And
everyone knows KENNEDY—the Royalty of
Radio—quality. Without
accessories..... $85

GNAVOX

COMPACT single dial set
with loudspeaker built in.
Five tubes—assuring fine
reception—a set easily
manipulated—a set for
good distance. This new
model of the famous Magnavox is available at Barker Bros. without accessories... $145

C MASTER

IF YOU want a powerful
set—come in and hear this
fine new Music Master 7-
tube radio—it works without ground or antenna.
Maximum selectivity—a
radio for the most exacting
of radio enthusiasts. Without accessories.
the price is..... $250

NORA

HANDSOME new model
of Sonora—a 5-tube radio
and de luxe reproducer—
excelling in tone quality,
crystal clear with perfect
resonance. The speaker,
the batteries—the wiring
concealed within. Complete with
accessories..... $270

DIOLA

RADIOLA SUPERHETRODYNE works without
ground or antenna. It may
be used with dry batteries or
with the new RCA light
speaker which does away with
batteries. Six tubes—the new
Radiotron UX120 power tube
giving it tremendous power.
No distortion with a Radiola.
With six tubes (without batteries or
speaker)..... $165

RE OPEN EVENINGS

ER BROS
SHERS OF SUCCESSFUL RADIO
EEN SEVENTH AND BROADWAY

er Anywhere
Many Want Ads
Los Angeles Times

Is there a Santa Claus?

"TIMES" SENDS ESKIMO AND DOG TEAM INTO ARCTIC TO FIND HIM

NANCY GLEASON
[illegible] North Figueroa Street, Los An[illegible], who says there's a Santa Claus and she's it. Lots of other boys and girls do, too, but some of them just poke fun at the idea.

WELL, AFTER ALL, is there a Santa Claus or isn't there? Letters from little Times readers are pouring into the office of this newspaper telling why the writers do or do not believe there is. Scores of these letters appeal to The Times to settle the question.

The Times frankly confesses its unqualified belief in Santa Claus. Of course, like many others, we never have actually seen his sleigh and his reindeer—Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen, and Dunder and Blitzen—but we just KNOW he has 'em. Not only that, but The Times is sure that if it tries hard enough it can actually find Santa Claus in his home up near the North Pole.

Fortunately, we have located an Eskimo at Nome, Alaska, who says he not only knows Santa Claus well but knows where his Ice Palace is. He has been there, he says, and has even petted and fed Santa Claus's reindeer. He says he can find Santa Claus for us.

And so The Times has commissioned this Eskimo, whose name is Ook Wat, to get a dog sled and go right up to Santa Claus's home and invite that jolly old fellow to come down as a guest of this newspaper and spend some daylight hours visiting with the thousands of children of Los Angeles and Southern California. We have instructed our trusty Eskimo particularly to invite Santa Claus to bring with him his wonderful sleigh and his six fleet-footed reindeer. Many of us have caught a glimpse of Santa Claus himself, but who of us have seen his sleigh and his reindeer?

Ook Wat will carry with him a portable army radio so that The Times will be advised daily as to his progress. Just how long it will take him we do not know. Readers of The Times, children, mothers, fathers and all friends of Santa Claus are invited to watch for a daily report of Ook Wat's progress in the columns of The Times.

OOK WAT
Eskimo of Nome, Alaska, commissioned by The Times to find Santa Claus, if there is one, and ask him to drive his reindeer team to Los Angeles to prove he exists.

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 20 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,250,344

ARMY OF MERCY MARSHALS TOMORROW TO AID UNFORTUNATES

Four Horsemen of Charity's Drive

Kiddie Koop Kiddies

Among the hundreds of beneficiaries of the Community Chest are these four wards of the Kiddie Koop, an institution looking to the welfare of luckless little folks. Whether they continue to enjoy the privileges and care they now receive, depends upon the generosity with which Los Angeles citizens respond to the appeal of the Community Chest workers during the next ten days.

CITY CALLED ON TO OPEN HEART IN CHEST DRIVE

Thousands Will Ask Contributions to $2,830,798 Fund That Poor and Ailing May Live

The army of mercy, 14,000 strong, goes forth tomorrow morning to wage the 1926 Community Chest appeal. Before ten days have passed it is expected that maintenance funds for 137 charitable and welfare institutions will be obtained. When the goal is realized thousands of lives in Los Angeles will be made happier, hundreds of orphaned, crippled and sick children will be assured a brighter existence; dying hopes will be rekindled in the hearts of aged men and women; and the city will point proudly to its record as a stalwart friend of those in need.

After months of preparation plans are complete today for the waging of the campaign. The territory—bigger than the combined area of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston, Newark, Oakland and San Francisco—will be covered adequately and efficiently.

LEADERS GIVE TIME

Included in the personnel of the vast army of workers are hundreds of the leading citizens of Los Angeles. R. W. Pridham, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is Chest president also. Oscar Lawler, attorney, is campaign chairman, being assisted by J. L. Van Norman as vice-chairman.

Heads of the four major departments of the Chest and the organizations they lead are as follows: Harold Janss, educational publicity department; D. C. MacWatters, headquarters department; R. H. Ballard, advance gifts department, and Benjamin F. Bledsoe, team organization department.

The task of directing the work of 14,000 volunteers falls on Bledsoe as head of the team organization department. These workers are to canvass the city and surrounding communities for funds. Bledsoe has named six aides who are serving in the capacity given here: Joseph Scott, chairman of the establishment division; J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the business districts division; Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin, chairman of the residential districts division; Rex B. Goodcell, chairman of the Federal employees division; Eugene W. Biscailuz, head of the county employees group, and John S. Myers, who is to lead the city employees in the campaign.

UNUSUAL AID GIVEN

"It is more than the bare necessities of life that the Chest is endeavoring to bring to the city's sick, needy and unfortunate men, women and children found throughout the Chest institutions," declared R. W. Pridham, president of the Chest.

"A toy here and there has served to heal the broken spirit of many an orphan; a week's vacation has served to salvage the life and spirit of many a working mother, a kind

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HOLLYWOOD is a city of fine automobiles.

Charming etiquette.

And the most horrible manners.

WORLD CYNOSURE

What is true of Hollywood is, pretty much true of all Western America. Only, I mention Hollywood because it is probably the most conspicuous spot on the map of the world.

A NOVELIST'S REBUKE

These chaste remarks are apropos of an article in Harper's, written by the brilliant young English novelist, Rebecca West.

A very adroit young genius, Rebecca West.

She writes what is disguised as a tribute to American women; but every other line—when you come to look closely—is a slam.

FLATTERY THAT SICKENS

She speaks of the American habit of praising celebrities to their faces.

"In England," she says, "we speak of anybody's work except that of ourselves or the stranger's. We may admire the stran-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOUR MORE GROUPS TO MEET HERE

Los Angeles Chosen for Three Conventions in 1926 and One in 1927

With invitations extended to seven organizations to conduct their next conventions here, three new conventions for 1926 and one for 1927 were added during the past month to the lists of those which have designated Los Angeles as their meeting place during the next two years, Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention and tourist department of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

The three which notified the chamber that they will meet here in 1926 are the International Association of Identification, the California State Bureau of Identification and Investigation and the western division of the Direct Mail Advertising Association. The National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons has selected Los Angeles as the 1927 convention city.

During the current month organizations which will have conventions here include the Southern California Medico Society, the National Association of Ice Industries and the California State Conference of the Bricklayers' Union.

ITALIAN COURSE OFFERED

A class in Italian will be given at the University of California extension division, meeting Friday evenings in Room 303, Pacific Finance Building.

SILK PRODUCTION PLANNED

Cocoons and Mulberry Bushes Assembled at Escondido for Huge Industry

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Southern California soon is to become one of the great silk producing areas of the world, putting on the market a product superior to Chinese and Japanese silks.

That is the confident belief which has induced a group of prominent business men in Escondido, northern San Diego county, to organize the San Diego County Silk Corporation, which already has bought a 350-acre ranch and next spring will set out 250,000 3-year-old mulberry trees for the sole purpose of raising food for silk-worms. It also has sent to Europe and to Asia for all the mulberry seed obtainable, and has about 10,000,000 seedling trees a foot high.

It furthermore has made arrangements with one textile mill already. And its backers confidently predict that in 1926 it will produce something like 40,000 pounds of silk filament worth $10 a pound in its raw state. After that it expects to go on to developments which are really big.

To the uninitiated this may sound like a foolish dream, but it is the result of logical thinking and deep study. John L. Offutt, vice-president of the North San Diego County Bank, is president of the organization and Bernard Wohlfert, president of the Escondido National Bank, is treasurer. They have found that the climate of Lyons, France, which the silk industry has made the second city of France, is very similar to that of Escondido; that the mulberry trees on which silk worms thrive best, grow luxuriantly there; and they are convinced that mass production is bound to produce filament of superior quality to that produced by "cottage" production in the Orient and in France.

SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

They see no reason to doubt that the silk industry will not only do as much for Southern California as it has done for the Lyons district of France, but more because of more scientific methods. And the silk industry has done so much in the Lyons district that today many of the silks in greatest demand are known by French names, such as peau de soie and crepe de Chine.

It is said that French explorers, centuries ago, lured by the stories of Marco Polo, had to risk their lives to get silk worms and mulberry seed for the founding of the great industry which has made Lyons famous and rich. It was the French exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair which first inspired Californians with the idea of producing silk here. Then Mrs. Emma Cheseright, secretary of the California Development Board, became interested in the exhibition, which demonstrated the entire silk-growing process, and after the exposition was over she purchased it, mulberry trees, cocoons and all.

At that time, the Escondido silk enthusiasts say, Mrs. Cheeseright and her associates thought of Escondido as an ideal place to make the experiment because its climate is similar to that of Lyons, and tentative arrangements for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Sumac Bushes to be Used for Reforestation

Seeds of the sumac, one of the hardiest shrubs of the mountains of Southern California, are being gathered by the hundreds of sacks in the Santa Monica Mountains for the reforestation of a large acreage burned over by forest fires of the last two years. The work is being done by men of the county forester's field force.

The reforestation plan is expected to provide sufficient growth by next spring to form a watershed that will absorb heavy rains and prevent erosion. Sumac is one of the fastest growing mountain plants.

Much of the seed for the new growth to cover hillsides burned bare is being picked in Topanga Canyon, where the brush is particularly heavy this year. California mountain holly, like the sumac, covers slopes of the canyon in profusion for the first time in several seasons. Early rains have brought forth an abundance of the Christmas berries in contrast to last year's scarcity.

OBSTACLES OVERCOME

The only experiments so far made, however, have been at Mrs. Cheeseright's ranch in Sonoma county and at Oroville, Butte county, in which experiments, it is believed, every obstacle to the adaptation of silk culture in California has been met and finally overcome.

Among those who were interested by Mrs. Cheeseright's experiments was Glen D. Hurst of San Diego, and when Hurst began investigating he found that something like a million pounds of raw silk a week was being imported through the Pacific gateways from the Orient, and that importation was on the increase. In 1915 the raw silk imported was valued at $90,000,000, while in 1922 it was $365,000,000. Now that practically everybody wears silk hose, silk shirts and silk invisibles, the demand for silk is staggering. When Mr. Hurst began figuring what the industry should mean to Southern California in a few years the totals got so big he was afraid to mention them for fear people would thing he had been brooding over the Allied war debts.

Then at Marysville one day Hurst stumbled on Donley Gray, a nurseryman who had 250,000 thriving young mulberry trees. Somebody had planned a big jam industry or something of the sort, but happily that plot against the human stomach had fallen through and Gray had the largest collec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TRADUCER OF CITY JAILED

Seattle Merchant Runs Afoul of Law With Charges of "Business Failures in Los Angeles"

Assertions that Los Angeles was in a business slump, and that he had taken advantage of the condition to buy goods from local merchants at a cost far below the wholesale price, was the means of landing H. M. Rogers, proprietor of the Red Front Clothing Company of Seattle, in jail on charges of false advertising, according to a letter received here by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, from Ferris R. Miller, manager of the Los Angeles Branch of the Better Business Bureau.

The assertions were contained in a large two-column advertisement in Seattle papers, and following their first appearance Arnoll received many letters from Los Angeles business men temporarily in Seattle.

He wrote to Miller, requesting an investigation and proper action against the persons responsible. The letter from Miller told the result of the Better Business Bureau's investigation, in stating:

"The Better Business Bureau at Seattle took action against this company and arrested H. M. Rogers, proprietor, on a charge of false advertising. He was convicted by the Seattle courts.

"The Seattle bureau reports that many complaints were received by them at Seattle on this score."

The advertisements which caused Rogers's arrest, stated:

"Los Angeles, the boom city of the Pacific Coast, made fortunes for many—but the boom is now over.

"Property values went up faster than the population came in—and adjustment had to take place.

"Inflated rents caused much business distress—many merchants had to 'throw up the sponge.'

"Hundreds of merchants failed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

STYLE EXHIBITION PLANNED

Associated Apparel Manufacturers of City Will Open Annual Show in Few Weeks

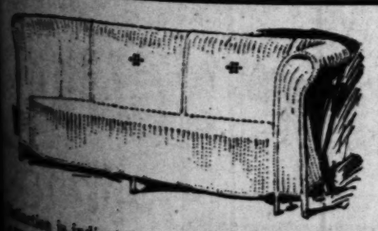
With the intention of giving Los Angeles a place on the style map commensurate with the value of fashions originated here, the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles are planning an exhibition at the Biltmore Hotel within the next few weeks.

Believing that Los Angeles is ideally situated to become the apparel and millinery market of the West, the local manufacturers are going after the business in every section of the United States. Not only will buyers from the Pacific Coast States be invited, but those from all over the country will be urged to attend.

This, the third apparel exhibition given by the association, is to be staged in a manner surpassing those held heretofore. A merchants' style review of Los Angeles-made apparel will be open to the public in the evening. The daytime exhibitions will be for merchants and buyers.

Peggy Hamilton will have charge of the style pageant, and screen stars will act as models. Miss Hamilton, who recently toured Europe, says that Los Angeles is not excelled any place in the world as a style center for men's clothes, women's apparel and millinery.

Eugene A. Holmes, secretary of the association, says that he has already received inquiries from the East in regard to this exhibition. "And regardless of the distance, the merchants and buyers travel," he said, "we are going to make this trip well worth their while, because Los Angeles has something else to sell besides sunshine and a fertile soil. It has every kind of wearing apparel in the category, and the merchants who visit us in January will return to their homes convinced of this."



...tion is indicated in every line, every curve
...DCRAFT. All reed furniture is not REED-
...FT, just as all silver is not "Sterling."
...CRAFT is sold direct from FACTORY TO
... Our Shops, 2718 West Seventh Street.

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VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.

The New Note In Footwear Modes

Van Degrift styles, invariably well in advance of the general showings, now accent this leadership with new fall and winter modes that are truly notable.

The model above depicted . . . a patent leather step-in pump with the much favored copper hued underlay . . . is but one of many newer creations just received.

Conservatively priced at $10.

Also in Silver Brocade, $12.50

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at 752 S. Hill St.

Men's Shoes Exclusively at 302 S. Broadway.

HONOR SYSTEM PARLEY CALLED

Greatly Enlarged Facilities to be Considered

Separate Camps for Addicts Declared Needed

Segregation from Hardened Criminals Planned

(Continued from First Page)

mentality with regard to such offenders of the law.

(7.) How to obtain more substantial and even justice in such cases as have been brought to the attention of the grand jurors.

(8.) How to place men on their honor and yet place them under restriction and punish them.

A special tour, headed by Foreman Taylor of the grand jury, was made last week by newspaper representatives upon request of the grand jury. This tour covered the the prison, or honor camps, as well as the large Los Angeles county recreation camp at Big Pines, in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains. The party left Los Angeles Wednesday morning. It was a crisp, but comfortably warm, day in Los Angeles, but in Mint Canyon, not far from Palmdale, and a two-hour ride, snow was found on the ground. That evening in Swartout Canyon at Camp No. 3, the party encountered a snowstorm, more than three inches of snow falling within a few hours.

The three camps are operated under the direction of Capt. Fred Starkey, who has assistants in charge of each camp, who in turn have other assistants, who act as guards and road foremen. At Camp No. 1 there are thirty-eight men, originally sent to jail for some minor offense; at camp No. 3 there are forty-eight honor men; at camp No. 2, there are forty-four honor men. Camp No. 1, located in Shoemaker Canyon, has four guards. Camp No. 3, located in Swartout Canyon, has three guards, and camp No. 2, located in San Antonio, has four guards.

The purpose of the honor camp, which in reality are chainless chain gangs, was explained to the newspapermen by Foreman Taylor and Sheriff Traegor. It was pointed out that, while the purpose of criminal laws is to punish offenders, some halfway measure should be adopted by which the minor offender, who, by association with hardened criminals, might become so himself, may be rehabilitated. Many such cases were recounted. It was also pointed out that from an economic viewpoint, the county was ahead in maintaining such camps. It costs the county $1.05 a day to maintain a prisoner in the County Jail. By maintaining them in prison camps, the county is the gainer, and the prisoner, then an honor man, gains in health and in his outlook upon life, for he then lives in comparative, though restricted, freedom in the hills of California and is aiding to build roads in out-of-the-way places. Laborers on county roads are paid $4 a day, and are charged $1 a day for board, but they stay but few weeks or days, according to Fred Wadsworth, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Recreation Park at Big Pines. The honor men are paid 50 cents a day, and are allowed to spend only enough for tobacco and such things as are necessary. It was stated that the county, from an economic viewpoint is ahead.

Prisoners sent to the camps for failure to provide for a wife or minor child are paid $1.50 a day, but that sum and $1 a day, from funds of the County Outdoor Relief, go to the family of such honor man. Honor men are allowed $3 a month for tobacco, candy, etc., and the balance is held in the event of their release, so that they may have at least a small sum to help in their rehabilitation and during the time they are looking for a job.

Many problems are presented in the handling of these honor men, probably the most important being how to keep the men contented and busy, under restriction, and yet to see that they are punished for their offense.

It also was stated that about fifty prisoners, able-bodied men, are now in the County Jail, who might be sent to honor camps, if there were facilities for handling them.

Another important problem is how to take care of honor men who are drug addicts. Those men, it was pointed out by Capt. Starkey and Sheriff Traeger, possess cunning far beyond that of a normal man. During visiting day, which is on Sunday, these men, it has been shown, have visitors and later considerable drugs are distributed among other drug addicts. It has been found that most of the trouble with honor men comes from drug addicts, who become agitators. It is because of this situation, stated Foreman Taylor, that plans are being contemplated for the establishment of a special honor camp, where only drug addicts will be sent. In this manner, it is said, the "hophead" will have a better chance to stop his habit and rebuild himself, mentally and physically, than he would in some corrective institution. A drug addict sent to such camp would be placed under the care of a specialist in that line and would be allowed no visitors. Such a plan, say its proponents, would have the twofold object of removing drug addicts from contaminating influence upon society and giving such persons a chance for recovery far more effective than confinement in some institution, or in a jail, where it has been almost impossible to eliminate the use of drugs.

The party was also accompanied by Zack J. Farmer, secretary and manager of the Community Development Association, who proposed that among other things, some standard be set so that prisoners of certain classes be barred from the benefits of the honor camps. For instance, it was pointed out that there is a chance to rehabilitate a drug addict, a thief, or one convicted of fighting, and various other offenders; but that no quarter should be shown a robber, or persons convicted of violent crimes. On the other hand, it was stated, no quarter should be shown one who sells habit-forming drugs.

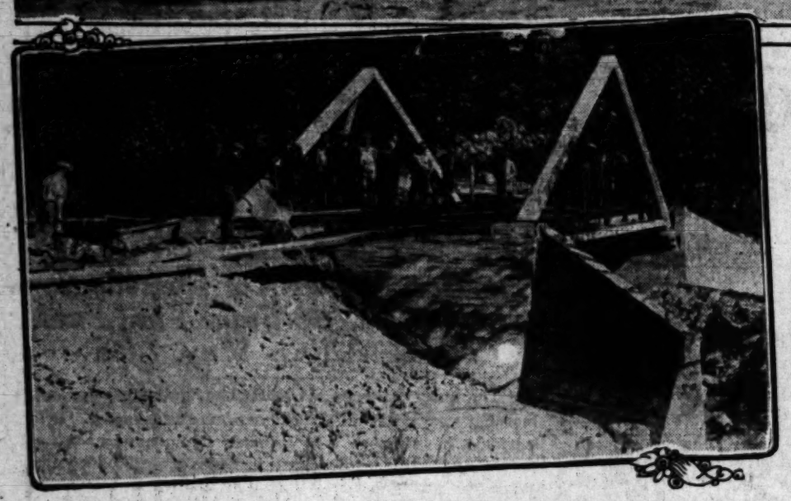
Other elements will be brought into the forthcoming conference. Among them is the question regarding the treatment of the honor men, a question age-old in jails. Too much sentimentality, too much coddling, it was pointed out, would lead to a premium on crime, whereas, it should be emphatic that punishment is being given even the honor men.

Camp No. 3 is in charge of Jerry Devine, a young, vigorous man, who combines sternness with kindness, yet maintains perfect discipline. Capt. Paul Mathias is in charge of Camp No. 2. He, like Capt. Devine, has a sort of self-rule organization. This, it was shown, is a valuable feature, inasmuch as guards in the camps carry no weapons, relying entirely upon the honor oath of the men so confined to maintain order. There have been few, and no serious, outbreaks. Such outbreaks were due largely to mismanagement by guards, or to discontent by drug addicts or agitators.

During the first year of the honor camp system 18 per cent of the honor men escaped, thus absolving their bond. Last year this figure was reduced to 10 per cent. It, apparently, will be lower this year. Of the 10 per cent, 8 per cent have been recaptured, and these men have been sent either to San Quentin or to Preston School of Industry, according to their age. Most escapes are among the men sentenced for failure to provide for a wife or child, and drug addicts.

Among the points brought out as the result of the trip of the grand jury foreman and the newspaper representatives was that the county saves $2 a day by maintaining a prisoner at an honor camp instead of at the County Jail, putting the money-making balance on the side of the county.

Hard Work and Pure Air Tried as Crime Cure



Photos by William Snyder, Times staff photographer]

Scenes at County's Honor Camps

Work and wholesome surroundings are the means by which it is hoped to reclaim a portion of the county's prisoners, established at honor camps in Los Angeles County Park. Camp No. 3, where forty-eight men are stationed, is shown in the central picture above. Sheriff Traeger is to be seen at the right. The lower view is of a crew of honor men engaged in constructing a bridge over San Antonio Creek, Creighton R. Taylor, foreman of the grand jury, and W. Moore, foreman of the camp, are shown in the foreground. The others are honor men. The upper view shows men of the camp cutting wood for the winter's supply.

The West's own pump is a Westerner Through and Through

BORN in the West, the Boyle-Dayton gasoline pump was dedicated to a life of honesty and service. And the great West is quick to reward its worthy sons.

The "Aero," shown here, has a reputation for full measure that has spread from state to state. Honestly made, sold and used, it became a favorite with oil companies, independent service stations and large commercial users. Your customers have confidence in Boyle-Dayton—a confidence that is reflected in sales. The factory had to be enlarged and sales and service branches opened in many cities.

Do you want to open a gasoline service station, or does your growth demand more equipment? Write our nearest office for prices and terms on Boyle-Dayton. A line or a postal card will bring full information. The Boyle-Dayton Company.

This is the "AERO" —one of the Boyle-Dayton line.

Boyle-Dayton Pumps

Look for this sign on the pump

Los Angeles 5790 Santa Fe Ave. | San Francisco 831 Howard St. | Oakland 134-14th St. | Portland 690 Washington St. | Seattle 613 E. Pine St. | San Diego 1320 Third St. | Phoenix 317 So. Central Ave.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ger's last book enormously, but we will say so in just a sentence for fear of embarassing him or her."

THE LITTLE SNIP

This habit of flinging flattery into people's faces is really painful.

I noticed Michael Arlen wince and shrink from it at a luncheon given in his honor.

One little snip came up and said, "Well I, for one, have never read your book, Mr. Arlen . . ." as if it were a news bulletin of the most overwhelming importance.

AN ANGRY WOMAN

Miss West also speaks of the raw habit—more noticeable in American women than men—of discussing the clothes that people wear—to their faces.

I myself once met a woman going back to Europe in a state of raging anger. She was the wife of a Swedish diplomat. She said her husband had to remain; but she couldn't stand America any longer.

She told me that, at a reception, a woman guest, had come up to her and, touching her gown, had remarked: "What a lovely dress, my dear."

"The idea," she said with blazing eyes, "that any woman should have the impertinence to comment on my personal appearance!"

BUTTING IN

That isn't the worst of Hollywood manners, however.

The worst is the abominable custom of breaking into conversations.

There a sort of person who never seems to find any social thrill so entrancing as interrupting two who are in conversation.

EYES THAT WANDER

This is more common with men than women.

But there is another breach of manners which seems to be the exclusive property of women.

This is sitting at a dinner table and letting her eyes wander away from the conversation—looking at the other people in the dining-room.

THE REASON WHY

There is, I believe, a physical reason for these breaches of good manners.

You will find that all very thinly settled countries are distinguished by good manners—if somewhat sketchy etiquette. This is because the people are absolutely dependent among one another for human society. They dare not be rude.

In all very thickly settled countries, the manners are also charming and considerate. In a densely populated country like China, life would be intolerable were it not for rigid rules of social intercourse. Just so, the manners among the Indians in the old days of the crowded tepees were perfect.

It is in the sections like ours—where there is plenty of room; but also plenty of people—that the delicacies of life are safely ignored.

CITY TRADUCER PLACED IN JAIL

(Continued from First Page)

outright. Many others assigned for the benefit of the creditors.

"And here's where we came in Hearing of these conditions, we rushed to the spot.

"We bought thousands of dollars' worth of the highest grade merchandise obtainable, at from 30 to 60 cents on the dollar.

"Los Angeles's loss will result in Seattle's gain. We have moved this entire stock to Seattle. It will go on sale tomorrow."

CHARITY CHEST SUGGESTIONS

Officials Prepare Tables to Show Amounts for Incomes

The question of "How Much Shall I Give to the Community Chest?" has been answered by Community Chest officials with the suggestions below. Give what your heart dictates, say Chest leaders, but in case the average giver does not know how much to give, the following table has been made public. It is possible to make Community Chest donations in four installments, payable 25 per cent with signing of pledge, and 25 per cent in February, May and August.

Up to $1200 a year, $6; $1800, $12; $2400, $18; $3000, $24; above $3000 a year, 1½ per cent; above $5000, 2 per cent; above $7500, 3 to 4 per cent; above $10,000, 4 to 6 per cent.

CHEST APPEAL ON TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

lift has taken many a broken man over a jagged road.

"The Chest is so inherently right, so basicly principled that it cannot fall short of any goal it sets. Citizens of Los Angeles have never failed to respond graciously to a humanitarian cause and we are sure they will not fail us now, for a year's operation has endeared the Chest to the heart of Los Angeles.

"The Chest is gradually striving to eliminate the beggar, the unauthorized peddler and solicitor, but it is replacing these with fine constructive and preventive philanthropy."

QUOTA INCREASED

The amount to be raised in the campaign is $2,830,795.94. This represents an increase of $308,390.30 over last year's quota. The increase comes as a result of the addition of many new agencies to the Chest for next year, twenty-one having been taken in by action of the board of directors recently.

A score of surrounding communities are to co-operate with Los Angeles in the appeal. In addition to the central city, the following cities are included: Vernon, Eagle Rock, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Sawtelle, Westwood, Palms, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Reseda, Universal City, San Fernando, Chatsworth, Huntington Park, Bell, Cudahy, Maywood, Watts, San Pedro, Wilmington, Gardena and Harbor City.

Thousands of workers have been gathering daily at Chest headquarters, 911 South Grand avenue, and at branch offices during the past week for final instructions in the task which confronts them. In addition to the meetings downtown, where 1000 volunteers gathered each day, meetings were held in Hollywood, Huntington Park, San Pedro and Wilmington.

THEATERS SHOW FILM

Leading downtown theaters have been co-operating with the Chest in exhibiting a Chest film, featuring many of the best known stars in the motion-picture industry. The film was taken at Chest institutions and shows the need of generous aid from the citizens of Los Angeles.

Plans have been completed for workers' luncheons to be given every day during the campaign. Men and women serving in downtown divisions will gather at the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce, while other luncheons will be given in Hollywood, Huntington Park, San Pedro and Wilmington. Workers will report each noon on the progress of their solicitation. Under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Collins plans have been made for the entertainment of workers each noon. Many of the prominent theatrical people of the city are serving on Mrs. Collins's committee and under their direction it is unlikely that there will be any dull moments while they are in charge of the luncheons.

SILK FACTORY PLAN COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

tion, probably, of young mulberry trees in the world to sell. They were just the right size for silk worm food—the trees are kept trimmed down to shrubs a few feet high for the production of the sort of leaves the worms need—and Hurst saw a chance to set out such a grove of cocoon fodder as never was before.

CULTURE NOT UNIFORM

Both in the Orient and in France the "cottage system" of mulberry leaf culture and cocoon culture prevails. That means that there are hundreds of thousands of small cocooneries, the filament from all of which is woven together. Under such conditions, Hurst argued, the culture hardly can be uniform. But with only one big cocoonery, under scientific direction, in which the leaves from a whole forest of mulberry trees were fed to the silk worms in even and scientific rations, a more even grade of filament would be obtained. This Southern California enterprise, therefore, will differ from all others in that respect, and has that seemingly excellent chance of outstripping all competition.

Ever since Mrs. Cheeseright's first overtures the people of Escondido had been interested in silk culture, and when they learned of Gray's trees the project they had mulled over so long suddenly took form. A company was organized which has just obtained a charter; the trees were contracted for and land for the biggest mulberry orchard in the world, Escondido people believe, obtained. Next spring the biggest silk-worm hotel in creation will be opened up, where the worms will be served their favorite menu to their hearts' content. And Escondidoites are firmly convinced that those worms will turn—turn out silk filament and turn California into a silk-production center capable of keeping pace with the greatest demands.

$30,000 Stock 50% Off FACT TO YOU Overstuffed Su

3-Piece Parlor Suite

Beautiful davenport, fireside chair and club chair or rocker.

$59.50

3-Piece Mohair Suite

Super quality Silk Mohair; finest construction throughout; 1929 cushions. A super value.

5-Piece Italian

Genuine Italian design, [illegible] exclusive walnut top table, [illegible] chairs to match. In a [illegible] design. Tapestry or leather seats.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

[illegible] dresser and chiffonier. Finely constructed. Decorated.

$39.50

8-Piece Two-Tone

Table, 5 diners, host chair and large decorated [illegible]. Beautifully finished. 8 pieces complete.

5-Piece Bedroom Suite

Large bowfoot bed, [illegible] vanity, dresser, chifferobe and bench to match. Startling value for such quality.

$97.50

MAJESTIC FURNITURE COMPANY

1057-1059 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

Near Santa Monica Blvd.

OPEN EVENINGS—LIBERAL TERMS

PLEASANT LAXATIVE For Cross, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother! Your Sick, Constipated Needs "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't [illegible]. Ask your druggist for "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(Adv.)

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers "Since 1887" Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles. Phone WEstmore 8437

AT AUCTION

40 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS

Tuberculin Tested

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, [illegible]

MONDAY, NOV. 9TH at 10 A. M.

A high-class offering of Holsteins including a lot of close-up [illegible] great promise.

C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

50 LOCAL DAIRY COWS

Removed for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, [illegible]

TUESDAY, NOV. 10TH at 10 A. M.

The owner is closing out his entire dairy herd without reserve. [illegible] either fresh or heavy springers. Two good Holstein bulls [illegible] old.

G. A. Prinsen, Owner.

25 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

Tuberculin Tested

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, [illegible]

THURSDAY, NOV. 12TH at 10 A. M.

The owner is closing out his choice dairy herd that has been tested [illegible] Many either fresh or heavy springers.

Tony Costa, Owner.

114 DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS

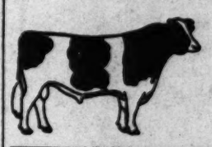
Tuberculin Tested

At the dairy, corner of Bristol and Fairview, one mile south of [illegible]

FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH at 10 A. M.

Attention is called to the fact that this dairy has been inspected [illegible] by the State and passed the last test October 29th. They can be [illegible] Angeles County under the new Ordinance. The cows are an extra [illegible] fresh or heavy springers. 15 pure-bred Holsteins included. A few [illegible] 4 pure-bred bulls. A big closing out sale.

J. T. Raitt, Owner.



RHOADES & RHOADES

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer

210 National City Bank Bldg.

Tel. [illegible]

137 HEAD OF [illegible]

On State Highway [illegible]

Private sale [illegible]

MONDAY, [illegible]

Practically all [illegible] or just fresh. Over [illegible] of heifers in the herd.

JOSEPH [illegible]

40 HEAD OF TUBERCULIN-TESTED [illegible]

At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard

CLEARWATER

FRIDAY, NOV. 13th—10 A.M.

Shipped from locality where tuberculosis is practically [illegible] 20 close springers. Jerseys that look as if they would [illegible] as represented. You are invited to inspect them before sale day.

SLY & WENZEL, Owners.

All cattle sold on cost [illegible]

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer

GEO. E. KENNEDY of Seaboard Acceptance [illegible]

210 National City Bank Bldg.

50% Off FACTO
Overstuffed Suites
$77
$12
5-Piece Italian Suite
$35
8-Piece Two-Tone Italian
$97
ESTIC
COMPANY
WESTERN AVE.
nta Monica Blvd.
NGS—LIBERAL TERMS

Sick, Constipated C
ifornia Fig Syrup"
morrow. It doesn't cr
Ask your druggist for
fornia Fig Syrup" which
for babies and children
printed on bottle. Mother!
say "California" or you
imitation fig syrup.—(Adver

RHOADES
&
RHOADES
AUCTION
NA HOLSTEINS
NOV. 9TH at 10 A. M.
DAIRY COWS
NOV. 10TH at 10 A. M.
WS & HEIFERS
NOV. 12TH at 10 A. M.
N DAIRY COWS
NOV. 13TH—10 A.M.
WENZEL, Owners.
RHOADES
&
RHOADES
EXPERT
LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEERS
ROY D. RULE, Auc
Tel. Vandike 8251
EARWATER
NOV. 18th—10 A.M.

GAME SLAUGHTER BARRED

Mexico to End Wholesale Blowing Up of Ducks by "Artilleryists" to Supply Market

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—Ducks from the great lakes which mi... by the thousands to Mexico's warm water pools and lakes the... of November, December and January of each year are from ... we have a sporting chance for returning home in the spring. ... many years it has been the... vation and Forestry has now tak... en a hand in the matter and the ... custom which has been in vogue ... in Mexico as far back as can be ... remembered, will not be allowed ... this year. It is announced that ... certain game laws, and they are ... greatly needed throughout the ... country, will be enforced. Hunters ... will be allowed to shoot all the ... duck and geese they can bag with ... the use of a shotgun, but no more ... artillery will be permitted to be ... directed against the birds. It is ... in future to be a case of skill on ... the part of the hunters and agility ... on the part of ducks with a fight... ing chance for their lives. It is ... pointed out that the price of win... ter water game may go up, but an... other object of the government is ... to inspire some sort of sporting ... blood into the hunting element of ... the country. Licenses will be re... quired in the future and these will ... be granted to all who ask for them, ... but it will be stipulated that only ... rifle or shotgun may be used.

BAG 5,000,000 DUCKS

It is estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture and Public Development, within whose jurisdiction the game laws fall, that each season the artillery using hunters bag at least 5,000,000 ducks, of which not a fifth are consumed by the public. The canons which have been used from generation to generation by Indians in the trade of slaying ducks and geese are peculiarly built instruments of death. They consist of two barrels, several inches in diameter and built one on top of the other. These are stationed during the night or early hours at strategic points about the pools where the birds nest, and in some cases one hunter and his crew will employ as many as seventy of these weapons. They are so arranged that a simultaneous explosion takes place when the proper moment arrives, and before the peacefully sleeping ducks realize what the roar is all about most of them "wake up dead." Pool after pool will be cleared of birds in this manner but the animals come in such great quantities from the North that although they show great cunning in dodging a single hunter, they seem helpless against the artillery attack. It is estimated that at least 1000 birds are killed on the water at one battery discharge. In addition to those which are unsold many injured birds are left to themselves to die in the marshes and there they rot.

WHERE CHARITY DOLLAR GOES

Community Chest Officials Show Allotments to Varied Causes

Here is how the Community Chest dollar is spent, among the various classes of beneficiaries:

Orphanages	$ .17
Children's clinics	.18
Family clinics	.05
Corrective homes	.05
Homes for aged	.07
Citizenship	.17
Family relief	.26
Administration	.02
Campaign expense	.03
Total	$1.00

Braille Bible Society Plans Open House

In order to further extend the activities of the Revised Braille Bible Society in its work of providing Bibles for the blind, this organization will keep open house next Saturday from 1 to 4 o'clock at 3612 West First street. An invitation is extended to all those interested in this work to view the machine which has been invented and perfected by J. Robert Atkinson, head of the committee for printing, embossing and binding the St. James version of the Bible for the blind.

In recognition of the efforts of Mr. Atkinson, the association of blind printers paid his expenses back to New York recently, where an exhibition was held, and following this exhibit the American Bible Society placed an order for 200 Braille Bibles.

Mr. Atkinson, himself blind, has for years, with the aid of his wife, labored to perfect this machine. His work is supported by the Revised Braille Bible Society. Interest in the work is widespread as inquiries are constantly received from all parts of the world.

The board of directors of the society will assist Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson at the open house.

INSTRUCTION FOR ORATORS

A course in practical speech-making starts the 16th inst. at the University of California extension division.

WON FAME IN OPERA WITHIN TWO YEARS

Anna Case, Soprano

The thousands of young girls in the United States who are studying voice and dreaming of the days when they will be famous artists may take heart at the example of Anna Case, America's concert soprano, who sings here the 17th inst. Her conquest of obstacles represents one of the most notable efforts of native Americanism to emancipate itself from the soil.

Anna Case was born in the hamlet of Clinton, N. J., about fifty miles from New York City. Her father was the local blacksmith, and shortly after her birth the family removed to South Branch, N. J., many miles from a railroad station. It was here that she attended the modest country school and sang in the choir of the Reformed Church, of which her father was deacon.

As Anna Case grew older her poverty was so dire that she sold soap, helped neighbors with housework when they had company, and drove the family horse and buggy between the village and station at 50 cents a trip and by various other means managed to provide herself with a new dress and a pair of shoes each year.

She still has stored away a music cabinet, garish souvenir of her activity as a Larkin soap agent.

Her only solace in those days was music. She had been taught to play organ and violin, her father playing the latter in country fashion.

Her dream was to be a singer. When her ambitions were imparted to her father, a very religious man with strong willpower, he was horrified. To sing in church was one thing, but to make appearances in the theater or concert hall would damn her soul, in accordance with the doctrines of his belief.

Only one person, the wife of a local merchant, took an interest in her scheme. She and her husband lent Anna Case $75, the only financial assistance she has ever received toward her musical career. A vocal teacher was found in Somerville, a near-by township and arrangements were made for two lessons a week at 75 cents a lesson.

Her teacher found her pupil advancing so promisingly that she consulted her own teacher, the late Mme. Ohrstrom-Renard of New York City, as to how best insure the girl's future. Mme. Renard's acceptance of Miss Case marked the turning point in her career.

She now faced a real crises. Her home was away from the railway, there were weekly rides to church and still longer ones to New York. Her father would not permit her to ride on a railway train on Sunday, and objected to her being away from home so frequently, as there was a great deal of housework to be done. It was soon clear that she either had to give up her ambitions or leave South Branch. Despite the entreaties of her father and the tears of her mother, she took her decision. With just $1.50 and the clothing she wore on her back, she left home for a boarding-house in Plainfield near the First Presbyterian Church where she sang as soloist.

In 1909 she met Gov. Stokes of New Jersey at a military encampment in that State. The executive interested himself in the career of the Jersey girl and procured her an engagement at the afternoon musicales at the Hotel Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia. With borrowed gown and finery (she had no silk stockings and indeed had never worn a pair in her life) she sang the first of a series of engagements there.

The Metropolitan Opera Company appears in Philadelphia every Tuesday and one Tuesday afternoon the director, Andreas Dippel, strolled into the Bellevue Stratford and heard Anna Case sing. He engaged her on the spot and the astonished girl could scarce believe it true when the following Monday she sang an audition from the stage of the Metropolitan Operahouse. When the last lovely tone uttered by the girl had echoed through the auditorium Mr. Dippel and the other Metropolitan executives who were present rushed up to congratulate her.

Her debut followed shortly after in Gluck's "Orfeo" and her sensational rise in those few years—for it was just one year and six months after her first music lesson, 1906, that this artist got her contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company—from the choir of her father's church to the cast of the Metropolitan Opera Company, brought her national publicity and assured her financial future.

CLUB FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS READY

Members of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the clubhouse, corner Menlo avenue and San Marino street. Preceding the business session a special program of music will be presented by the Sanger-Moore-House Trio, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Plans will be perfected for the organization of the writers' department.

In the South Sea Islands the women are champion poker players.

ROYAL GIFTS TO HOME OF AGED FOLKS

Unnamed Donors Present Pasadena Institution With Checks for $6000

BY OLIVE GRAY

Were you about to present $5000 to a good cause, could you imagine a cause more truly beneficent than that of providing comforts for the worthy aged?

Such, evidently, was the thought of the man and woman who gave themselves the pleasure of presenting such a gift to the Home for the Aged, on the eve of the annual "Thank You Party," which is the social event of the twelvemonth there.

Then, as if this were not cause sufficient for rejoicing, it was followed by a check for $1000 a few hours later.

So, when the festivities began on Wednesday and the hospitable doors at 1428 South Marengo avenue, Alhambra, opened for the gayeties, enthusiasm ran high.

Especial guests of honor were those who had so generously contributed to the support of the home, including that member of the board of directors and his wife who made the major gift and Dr. Learned, rector of All Saints' Church Pasadena, who completed the beneficence by the check for $1000.

During the three years since the inauguration of the Home for the Aged, many hearts have opened in altruism, helping to build, to furnish and to provide such support as would permit of enlarging and equipping this truly generous undertaking. An especially happy feature of this home lies in the fact that both men and women are eligible and married people may reside here without severing life-long ties.

There is no hint of charity in the institution, each member contributing $500 upon entrance. Many rooms have been endowed by appreciative patrons and so coveted are the places here that there is constantly a waiting list. The present need is for a hospital unit. There is ample space on the extensive grounds for additional buildings to be constructed as funds are forthcoming.

The board of directors consists of George Coupland, Pasadena, president; W. C. Burt, Altadena, vice-president; L. C. Schaefer, secretary; Bishop Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Catheryn Davis and P. J. Dudley, Santa Monica; D. T. Babcock, Los Angeles, and H. H. Duryea, Los Angeles. Mrs. W. A. Holt is a tireless worker in this good cause. The Home for the Aged is under the patronage of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles. Owing to the location, outside the city of Los Angeles, this institution is not eligible to benefits from the Community Chest.

Between 300 and 400 guests attended the "Thank You Party" on Wednesday, making the day in more ways than ever before a memorable event in the lives of the participants.

CHAMBER'S EXHIBIT IN CHICAGO PLEASES

Declaring that the 1000 to 1500 people who daily visit the recently opened Los Angeles county exhibit in Chicago are "of a well-dressed and serious-minded type—not at all curiosity seekers," a California Chamber of Commerce secretary now visiting in Chicago, in a letter received yesterday, states his belief that the enterprise there will prove of inestimable value to this section. "So great are the apparent results that I believe it may prove the biggest single thing that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has ever done," according to the letter, which was received by A. G. Arnoll, chamber secretary and general manager, yesterday.

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The Outstanding Value in a Small Grand Piano

The Taber is a real grand piano—in tone, in action, in its exquisite lines and finish. Yet it costs but little more than a cheap instrument of doubtful character.

Daintily diminutive, this little gem among pianos snuggles cosily into the corner, contributing to your home the richness and resonance belonging to larger grands of higher price.

The Taber is recommended by Fitzgerald's as a quality piano—the greatest value in its class. You are cordially invited to hear and play it in our Music Rooms.

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A small down payment. The balance in easy monthly payments.

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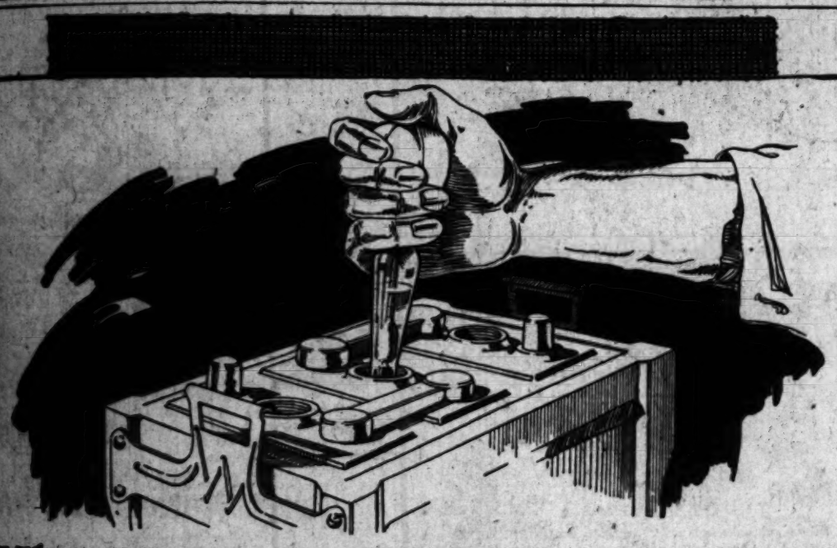

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There's a new line of rubber case Willard 'A' Batter... too, in various capacities and at attractive prices. S... them at your nearest dealer's.

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Santa Barbara—Lamb Auto Electric Co.
Santa Monica—Guy Hammond
Upland—Upland Battery & Ignition Works
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Wilmington—Wilmington Auto Elec. Co

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Here's the $17.20 battery . . . note that it has a long-lived hard-rubber case . . . a one-piece case requiring no separate battery jars as the partitions are moulded into it. Also it has 13 Willard-quality plates. This battery is suitable for use in any light car, such as Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Maxwell, Overland.

WHY DONT YOU USE SAN-GRI-NA To REDUCE SAYS WOMAN WHO TOOK OFF 50 POUNDS of UGLY FAT

Do you want to improve yourself? To be attractive, young looking? Do you want health and happiness? Then GET RID OF YOUR EXCESS FAT. IT'S KEEPING YOU DOWN IN EVERY WAY. Have you tried everything to reduce, without success, and are you so discouraged that you are willing to remain fat and unattractive, or do you want to know of something harmless, easy, inexpensive and sure in results?

Whatever your case may be, 10 pounds or too much or 50 pounds, YOU CAN GET RID OF IT JUST AS I DID. Let me tell you how I took off 50 pounds of ugly fat with practically no expense and no trouble whatever, after I had been burdened for years. First, I tried diets, which weakened me so that I had to stay in bed to recuperate. Then I tried exercises, but without any results. Then one day I heard about SAN-GRI-NA. As a last resort, I tried it. With one box I lost 6 pounds, and in a little over seven weeks I lost Forty-Five pounds more—never regained a pound since, and enjoy the best of health.

I HAVE PROVEN IN MY OWN CASE AND IN HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, THAT SAN-GRI-NA WORKED WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE HAD FAILED. I have given this same advice to society women, moving picture stars, actresses, working girls and business men who have succeeded beyond hopes. All you need to do is to go to-day to any good drug or department store, get a package of SAN-GRI-NA, and take two small tablets before each meal. Go at your work as usual, eat as you care to—do not change anything in your mode of living. Simply take SAN-GRI-NA, and watch your figure lose that clumsy appearance and become more and more slender each day. At the same time your health will improve. If you have high blood pressure, it will very likely outlast your trouble. SAN-GRI-NA IS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, does not contain habit-forming drugs. Do not accept any substitutes. "SAN-GRI-NA IS THE ONLY THING I EVER FOUND TO REDUCE, AND I TRIED THEM ALL!" On sale at any OWL or any other good Drug or Dept. Store. If your druggist does not carry SAN-GRI-NA in stock he can get it from his wholesaler or you can send a money order or check for $1.50 direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1841 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Do You Want a Figure Like This? It is Miss Peg Evans of N. Y. City. All She Did Was to Use SAN-GRI-NA

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE FROM NEW YORK, JAN. 26

ROUND THE WORLD

OVER FOUR MONTHS, $1250 to $3000 Except with Private Bath

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; already a popular cruise favorite; personal management of Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip; 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, option of 17 days in India; Ceylon, 8 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe is reached in the best spring season and stopovers are permitted.

Exceptional management, reasonable first class inclusive rates, a party of distinction and an itinerary of unusual charm, combine to make this THE IDEAL VOYAGE THIS WINTER.

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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

2nd ANNUAL SUMMER CRUISE, NORWAY & WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN June 30, by specially chartered new 17,000 ton Cunarder, "LANCASTRIA." Our rates always include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.

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Cast Selected for Play to be Given at U.S.C.

Selection of the cast of "King Lear's Wife" by Gordon Bottomley has just been made by Maurice Browne from his play-producing group at metropolitan college, University of Southern California and includes Sidney Christie, Alta Strickley, Marjorie Morris, Henri Erlich and Dorothy Hill.

This presentation will mark the fourth production of "King Lear's Wife," in this country under Mr. Browne's direction, including the staging at Seattle, in San Francisco, and also at the University of Montana. Written by one of the leading English poets, the play gives the story of King Lear and his family about twenty years before Shakespeare's dream, showing the household that led to the tragedy of Shakespeare's play.

The cast includes Sidney Christie in the part of King Lear and Alta Strickley as Hygd, his Queen. Goneril, daughter of King Lear, is played by Marjorie Morris, while Cordeil, his other daughter, will be characterized by Henri Erlich. Dorothy Hill is to have the part of Gormflaith, waiting-woman to Queen Hygd.

The play-producing groups, which meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Touchstone Theater of the University of California, is rehearsing for the production of "The House Into Which We Are Born," by Jacques Copeau, director of the Vieux Columbier Theater in Paris, which will soon be put on for the first time in America by this group.

Jack Holt and other members of the company now working in "The Enchanted Hill," Holt's newest Paramount starring vehicle, are on location at Lone Pine, filming exterior scenes for the picture. "The Enchanted Hill" is an adaptation of the popular story by Peter B. Kyne and is being filmed under the direction of Irvin Willat. Florence Vidor is playing the romantic lead opposite Holt.

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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

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Sunday Only average for October, 1925.....206,500
Average every day gain over October, 1924.. 6,345
Sunday Only gain over October, 1924..... 14,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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NAMES DO COUNT

The New York election result should cause no surprise. What chance could a Waterman stand in such a wet spot as New York?

THE DIFFERENCE

An Illinois man was arrested for persistently dressing in woman's attire. There was no doubt in the minds of the authorities that the man was crazy. A woman may be able to get away with it, but a man falls down.

LADIES FIRST

Women are being preferred above men for jobs as wine-tasters in France. Their palates are more delicate and discerning than those of the best male experts. It would seem that here was an ideal job for the extra girls. Why not go to Paris and get a place as a wine-bibber?

DIE WACHT AM RHINE

It is asserted that more than 27 per cent of the income in Germany goes into the public treasury and that this is a heavier burden than is carried by the people of any other nation. Other peoples may dispute this while still insisting that it merely represented justice. Germany is coping bravely with conditions.

HEAT BY RADIO

A scientist says that the day will come when heat can be transmitted by radio. If a man has the right kind of a wire collar button he would not need an overcoat. His body might be treated to a gentle glow that would snuff lumbago out at the roots. When they get to shooting our heat over the radio the world will not be excited over the news from the coal strike.

REACHING THE MASSES

The radio magnate who has contracted with thirty or more of the world's best musicians and singers for broadcasting purposes during the next few years is assuring himself of the largest audience a man ever had. If music feeds the soul he is a great humanitarian. Carnegie started a flock of libraries all over the land, but only one person can read a book at a time. A million admirers will be listening to any clever entertainer over the radio. He who would do good to the greatest possible number of his fellows should undertake the trick by wireless.

DUE PROCESS

Now comes a distinguished legal light who says that the simple statement, "I leave all to my wife," is not a good will. There could easily be circumstances, he says, under which such a will could be shot full of holes by contesting parties.

This is one of the reasons that the average citizen is growing more and more suspicious about "due process of law."

No place in the world except in a court of law could that statement be misunderstood. Isn't it about time that our courts and lawyers began to concern themselves a little more with the plain rights and wrongs of a case instead of the legal technicalities?

NOTHING DOING

The residents of San Francisco are not wholly charmed with their adventures in municipal ownership. They have had part of a street-railway system on their hands for some time. The proposition to take over the whole local transportation problem did not look good to them in the light of past experience. At any rate, the plan for purchasing the other lines and operating them under civic machinery was beaten at the polls by a vote of more than six to one. It is a rather sad disclosure that in almost every instance the experiment in conducting street-car lines under city management or ownership has been unsatisfactory. There has been scandal in the bookkeeping methods used to falsify returns and there has been harsh criticism of the quality of service. Political management cannot safely compete with corporate or individual control in this utilitarian activity.

THE RIGHTEOUS ARMY

Everybody knows that all Americans desire world peace above all things else. As a nation we are for peace, but at the same time determined to resist exterior aggression. It would be wisdom to equip and maintain the Army and Navy along those lines. We only desire a sufficient armed force to cope with a hasty aggressor. It should be understood that the Army and Navy are to be used in keeping the peace. The armed forces should be enlisted in the cause of order. The Army and Navy should be subject to the call of justice and mercy. In any great disaster or in the event of a national calamity the naval and military resources of the nation should be at instant beck. Their services should primarily be in preserving public peace, enforcing proper laws and administering relief. An army enlisted with these ends and dedicated to righteous justice would never carry a menace to other peoples and its existence would tend to soothe the whole world.

SOCIALIST RECRUITS

As the world progresses, or at least revolves, our civilization produces a never-failing crop of champions of lost or worthless causes, whose chief inspiration seems to be the distinction of being "something different." They are to be found in every race and every nationality. They profess to represent a forward movement; but are more likely to be going backward or sideways. They are the soldiers of the common cause who never seem to learn to keep step with the procession. Through ignorance or waywardness they are forever out of line. Ignorance is the mother of many cults and isms.

Socialism is the gospel of discontent, and these apostles of discontent are sure to find in the Socialist ranks congenial spirits. Socialism may well be likened to the snapping wolf that bites the hand that feeds it. The imprints of its bloody fangs are visible on every community that has harbored it. Red is the emblem of Socialism; and the crimson stain on the banner is also to be found on the hands of those who carry it aloft.

Occasionally Socialism wins as a recruit one whom the world would expect to have too much sense and too much self-respect to be found in such company; and the Socialists parade these recruits as an evidence of their respectability. One of the latest now on parade is Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the late Marquis Curzon and granddaughter of Levi Leiter, former Chicago millionaire.

She is inordinately elated over the stir her conversion to Socialism has made in English society and she is publishing a book at her own expense to tell the world about it. In addition, she has announced her candidacy on the Labor ticket for a seat in Parliament. There is not likely to be a parliamentary election for five years; but she is out with the announcement that as soon as there is an election she will be a candidate. And the Socialists are as elated as was Barnum when he found a new freak for his menagerie.

Humor is added to the situation because she takes herself so seriously. Her platform teems with platitudes. According to her philosophy, her grandfather should have worn prison garments instead of broadcloth, and her father was an enemy of the people. The only good for which he will be remembered is having made it possible for the Lady Cynthia to come into the world at a time it was so badly in need of her.

Lady Cynthia never doubts for an instant that the egg is wiser than the hen.

She repeats the exploded theories of Socialism, apparently unaware that most of them were disproved 2000 years before she was born. She says among other things, "When we nationalize the mines of Great Britain all the people will own all the wealth invested in that industry." But the mines are to be bought and paid for. She is sternly against any confiscation of wealth, which shows that she is a Socialist only to the point that it would affect her own fortune and the fortune left by her father on one side and her grandfather on the other side to her two children.

Her Grandfather Leiter could leave her by bequest a fortune of several millions; but he could not bequeath to her one tiny grain of the economic sense that enabled him to accumulate that fortune. Were it not so she would be aware of the absurdity of assuming that it is possible for the English people collectively to own the mining industry of Great Britain, except through confiscation.

England's mining industry represents an investment of several billion dollars. Lady Cynthia's idea is that the government should buy the mines. But how would the government pay for them? Governments cannot create wealth. The only source of revenue of a government is some form of taxation. If the people of England are going to own the mines they must pay for them. But how? There is the rub.

The Socialist idea, now exploded, is to raise the money by a tax on wealth and industry. But English industry is now so heavily taxed that it is unable to function on a prewar basis. To increase the tax would be to drive the capital now invested in industry out of the country. The people of England are already taxed to the point of exhaustion. They have no surplus laid aside to purchase the mining industry.

Through confiscation, as in Russia, would it alone be possible to acquire them. But confiscation is abhorrent to this descendant of the Leiters and the Curzons. Her excursion in Socialism is only a day dream, a kind of Alice in Wonderland adventure. The Socialists will encourage her to use some of the Leiter fortune to make a campaign for Parliament. If elected, they would use her vote and more of her millions to secure power; and once seated, they would tell her to run back to the nursery, while her fortune, along with the rest, would be confiscated, not for the public good, but for the aggrandizement of those who would wreck England nationally and industrially as surely and as completely as the Bolshevists wrecked Russia.

COTTON IN HIS EARS

A pitcher on the Washington team in one of the big games was hurling the ball with rare precision and seemed utterly without nerves, oblivious of applause or attack.

One moment the grand stand rocked with thunderous cheers—the next the bleachers were snorting, "Take him out!" He continued to put the ball across the plate as if he were hidden away in some remote recess of the universe.

Some one suggested, "He must be deaf." A pair of field glasses was trained on him and an immediate verdict rendered: "He has cotton in his ears!"

Men crack and go to pieces more easily in prosperity than in adversity. Few people can stand praise. It goes to the head and they grow dizzy.

The populace is fickle. Today it will shout you to the skies—tomorrow it will cry you to the depths. The man who can close his mind to the wabbling public alone seems to have much chance for success.

There is little occasion to be puffed up over praise. Flattery is always on the bargain counter. Censure is plentiful and easily takes up the trail after flattery.

Adulation so easily slips off into a hiss. Idols so readily become targets. The man who can keep steady through varying fortunes emerges and accomplishes his task.

A man ought not to be greatly exhilarated, nor deeply depressed, by the capricious vacillations of the mob. However, if he be sensitive, it were well to have a wad of cotton handy. Even sticking fingers into his ears might save him from humiliation and defeat.

It is difficult to do your best work before a tumultuous public. Edison solved the problem by refusal to keep a date made for him by his wife to have his deaf ears made over by a doctor.

Possibly this is the reason why the great inventions have been made and the great books written down among the humilities before the unstable populace found it out.

THE PASSING OF RHEIMS

The city of Rheims, France, dispatches say, is losing population. It now has only 74,000 inhabitants, about three-fifths as many as it had in 1914, and considerably fewer than it had shortly after the close of the war.

That is not surprising to anyone who saw Rheims just after the war, who, walked through its deserted streets, between rows on rows of ruined houses, not one of which would keep out weather. One wondered how such a town ever could "come back." At that time only fourteen of approximately 20,000 buildings in the city, including both business and residence properties, were habitable. Thousands of them were mere huddles of brick and mortar. In some places one could not even find the streets, buildings and paving being scrambled together. One correspondent recalls wandering into the midst of a cemetery before he knew it. Coffins blown out of the ground by shells and chunks of shattered monuments apprised him that spot was a little different from the general welter of destruction which surrounded it.

Yet this news that Rheims now is losing population comes as a shock to many Americans who know something of the once beautiful city and its history. There were two great reasons why Rheims should have again arisen to glory. One was the wonderful home instinct of the French people, who have a love of home which is alien to many Americans. We are the descendants of pioneers who moved from place to place, ever searching for something better. We take pride in our homes, but most of us are ready to sell them at a substantial profit; or to tear them down and build better ones. It is different in France. They built well in the first place, and all that is old is held in reverence. The chateau built in the twelfth or thirteenth or fourteenth century may be modernized a bit, but is not torn down. And the descendants of the people who lived in it 500 years ago still live in or around it. Nor is that feeling confined to the owners of chateaus. The French Department of Agriculture last year offered diplomas to all peasant families which could show they had lived on the same land more than 300 years. Nearly 1000 families came forward with proofs, the oldest family showing they were direct descendants of those who secured the farm from Charlemagne in 814. More than 1100 years!

The other reason is that Rheims is a tradition dear to all French hearts. There Clovis, fighting against the ancient Huns, almost went down to defeat. Clothilde, his queen, had been converted to Christianity—and, like many another man, Clovis turned to God when there was nowhere else to turn. Kneeling on the field, at Clothilde's plea, he prayed to the Christian God and swore to become a Christian and Christianize his people if victory were given him. Then he arose and fought again, and won. He was crowned King of France in the structure which was the beginning of the present great cathedral and for more than 300 years all the kings of France were crowned there. Rheims is ever associated with the legend of the Maid of Orleans.

Think how terrible the desolation of Rheims must have been to make such a people forsake it after the war! They went back, but nothing was there. Their homes were unrecognizable. The country around was too devastated to support a city such as Rheims had been. They had no choice but to go away.

It is realization of facts like that—and there were many—which make many feel lenient toward France in the matter of war loans. France suffered far more than Belgium or any other country—far more than most of us, in our security and prosperity, can ever understand.

UNCLE SAM'S ISLANDS

It appears from government reports that Uncle Sam owns just 8000 islands. Ten million people inhabit these islands, and their commerce amounts to more than $300,000,000, which is beyond the commerce of the entire United States previous to the year 1850. One hundred million dollars' worth of products are shipped to the United States from these islands every year, and about as much goes back to them from us. It is not yet thirty years since Porto Rico came under the rule of our government. There was one schoolhouse on the island then; there are 2000 today. The number of pupils has grown to 200,000. Good roads have also been extended from forty miles to more than 1000 miles. Sugar has increased from 65,000 to 400,000 tons a year. People said at the time Alaska was purchased from Russia, at a cost of $7,500,000, that the buy was a foolish one. But the canned salmon of a single year alone from that Territory now amount to more than the original purchase of that vast land. For years the value of sealskins was annually about the same. And, as for gold, everybody knows that many fortunes have come out of Alaska.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Fade Away!"

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Just About It
by James J. Montague

SIMPLE AND DIRECT

The caveman, as everyone knows,
When a maid he was eager to wed—
Would biff her a half-dozen blows
With a club on the back of the head;
And when she recovered, as sometimes she did,
With a sigh at his feet she would falter
And whisper: "I think the whole world of you, kid,
Please drag me away to the altar."

The caveman, we lately have learned,
(For science has just made it known)
When at night to his den he returned
Wrote letters on fragments of stone;
And when every stone was inscribed with a scrawl—
Outside of his cavern he set them,
And hurled them at editors, landlords and all
The people he wanted to get them.

The caveman in some ways was dense,
Which is what one of course would expect,
He was lacking in ethical sense,
But his methods at least were direct,
By the wives that he went with a club to secure
He must have been always respected,
Moreover, we'll say it is perfectly sure
That his letters were never neglected.

Our culture is broader than his—
For we are not so dull and obtuse,
But there's reason to doubt if it is
Of half as much practical use.
We might look on him as a man to avoid,
As lacking allure and attraction,
But when such poor brains as he had, he employed
He never would fail to get action!

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THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The stock exchange is very strange
To those who don't go near
To hear the news that flows profuse
And makes men sad and drear.
They do not know that poor souls go
To play the game each day,
Nor do they think that many sink
Their earnings while they stay.
If they could see the powers that be
Behind the board that clicks,
And read the tape that makes men gape
And try their horde of tricks,
They would not fool with those who rule
The market at their whim,
They would not choose to go and lose
Their courage or their vim.

For men go wrong amidst the throng
That crowd and jam the floor
And top the bid clear off the lid
For stocks that rise and soar.
Yes, some go down and give their crown
To those of better luck,
And others drink to the very brink
To hold their waning pluck.
Let me advise, my friend, be wise
For I would wish you well,
The stock exchange is very strange,
And oftentimes it's Hell.

C. W. SANDERS.

THE CHANTEY PASSES

BY HARRY BOWLING

Something else besides the last American clipper ship left the port of New York when the famous Benjamin F. Packard sailed away to Davy Jones's locker. The chantey, the real chantey, the song of the fo'c'sle, not of the parlor poet, belonged solely to the old sailing ship and will be buried with the ribs of the last clipper.

So it was both right and seemly on this occasion that the sober crew, tailing away at the main sheet, should have sung the old capstan chorus:

"Champagne is good and so is rum. . . .
Beer is good enough for some, . . .
But whisky for my Johnny."

Prohibition and prose and steam and electricity have robbed the chantey of its rough poetry; but to the Yankee salts, saying good-by to the last of the sailing fleet, it represented the sentiment of the sea as nothing softer and sobbier and more subdued could possibly have done.

In my boyhood I heard many of these songs straight from the crews of the windjammer, and the story of the last clipper ship and its appropriate requiem brought them back in a strange, sad rush of memories.

These persistent chanteys had no form, little tune and less sense. They were neither sweet nor humorous. The tunes were draggy, without beginning, middle or end, so that they lent themselves to a continuous performance. They generally had "grog" as the motif and the misery of Jack afloat for the antiphon. Yet in their right setting of tar and cordage and seamen's kits, rough weather and rougher human nature, they had the same penetrating quality as folk songs, gospel hymns and negro melodies, in their respective and more respectable spheres.

In one of the old favorites the chantey-man would start:

"Oh, the mate came up in a terrible fright, he'd broken the long-necked bottle-o; So early in the morning the sailor likes his bottle-o."

And the crew would roar out lustily in response:

"Heave away, tear away, stamp away for a bottle-o,
So early in the morning the sailor likes his bottle-o."

The song followed the fortunes of the long-necked bottle-o from the captain's cabin to the cook's galley with the chorus emphasized between each two short verses.

Another song of gloomy sentiment, whose tune, however, was admirably adapted to the labor of hauling, started thus:

"They call me hanging Johnny . . . hurray! hurray!
Because I hang so many. . . .
So hang, boys, hang!
I hung my sister Sally . . . hurray! hurray!
And I swung her in the galley. . . . So hang, boys, hang!"

This cheerful ditty dealt with the fate of the whole of Johnny's family, its only redeeming feature being that it didn't mention grog. Another example of the old-time deep-sea sailorman's rollicking disgruntlement with the world in general is seen in this chantey chorus:

"Dang his old body, whack-fol-der-ol-oddy,
Dang his old body, whack-fol-der-ol-ay!"

Here is another combination of Jack's miseries and Jack's grog:

"I have an old shoe with never a bit of sole,
It serves me alike in all weather;
It hasn't got a heel and it hasn't got a toe,
And it hasn't got a bit of upper leather. . . .
And it's all for my grog, my jolly, jolly grog,
It's all for my grog and tobacco."

This song goes through the entire kit, from the hat with no brim or crown to the socks with no cotton or wool or room for a hole, but it dwells lingeringly all through the recitation on the "jolly, jolly grog."

One that might be called more technical was pitched in a swinging minor:

"Say, Mr. Stevedore, how do you stow your cargo?
Sing Sally O, whack-fol-der-ray!
Hurray, hurray, for old mammy Dinah!
Sing Sally O, whack-fol-der-ray!
Say, Mr. Barber, how do you shave your customers?
Sing, Sally O, etc. (ad lib.)"

Then there is this from the Irish. It starts off with a promise of something good, but is wrecked on the old grog reef.

"I have two brothers and they are in the army,
One lives in Cork and the other in Killarney,
Much-a-ring-a-ding-a-dong, there's whisky in the jar!"

The following was a favorite in the fo'c'sle of the old British limejuicers. It was a long song and related the arrest, trial and execution of a Welshman for horse stealing with all the circumstantial evidence of a court report. It was not strictly a chantey, but the chorus is typical. Here is a stanza:

"Taffy rode out one moonshiny night,
Singing whack-fol-der-ol-diddle-di-day,
He stole a bay mare and he swore she was white,
With his hitheri-mi-hitheri-mi-skitherum-scruaticum,
Fol-der-ol-diddle-dol-diddle-di-day."

Another fo'c'sle ditty, not without pathos, described the sinking of a ship and the feelings of the crew from the cabin boy to the skipper. It was a simple but true drama of the sailing ship. I wish I had space to reproduce it in full.

"Up came a boy of our gallant ship,
And a well-spoken lad was he,
'My father and my mother in Plymouth town do dwell
And this night they'll be thinking of me.'

CHORUS

"'For the stormy winds do rage,
And the stormy winds do blow,
While we poor sailorboys are rarin' to the tops,
And the landlubbers lay down below!'"

The last verse tells the final catastrophe without embellishments.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 251 The War On the Sea. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

ANTEY PASSES

HARRY BOWLING

the last American clipper ship
the famous Benjamin F. Packard
The chantey, the real chantey,
ior post, belonged solely to the
ed with the ribs of the last

d seemly on this
the gaff sheet, should have
so is

"Three times 'round
lant ship,
And three times 'round
And at the third time
'round,
She sank to the
sea."

Nearly all these old
had a pessimistic
only with grog and a
chorus. I only remember
extolled the life of
which started as follows:

"One night came on a
the seas was
When Barney Buntlin
quid and said to
'There's a fine
Bill, hark, don't yer
now?
Lor' help us, how I
folks on shore now,
With me bow-row-row-
Whack-fol-der-liddy-oddy,
row!"

Well, for good or ill, the
poetry has passed with
min F. Packard, and
with a lusty wind." T
some sinners, in spite of
conditions that prevail
today, who will not
the sentiments of the
"Pinafore:"

"For I hold that on the
The expression, if you
A particularly gentlemanly
plants,
And so do his sisters,
cousins and his

PEN POI

The class yell of the
Experience is "Ouch!"

A native is one who
leged to butcher his own

Morons serve. By
saphead leader seems

If England can't
for her unemployed
key can.

Alas! only those who
comfortable in a cold
afford to dodge it.

Social unrest doesn't
much after you get the
bank habit.

Still, an apple
essary to teach children
parents who are worth it.

Cars seem cheaper
as extras the fittings
were regular equipment.

Isn't it queer? A
nations from fighting
quired to make a

If you wish to know a
come ask him what
be exempt from taxation.

If she hits a stone
ing to drive and
castic they have been
five months.

Yet if all those who
neighborhood could
wouldn't be a good
any more.

You can tell a
common, ill-mannered
There are no cigarette
coffee cups.

Rip Van Winkle
arose. "By this time
the family has finished
stallment payments."

Once a young
heard. Now 10-year-old
in his office give the
pression.

Well, it takes a
ple to live blameless
knowing more than a
2,000,000 laws.

Another explanation
cost of living is too
bought comforts instead
old crazy quilts.

The word "
cludes members
You may use such
necessary to
the two.

Correct this
daughter is 16," said
er has attempted to
ture us."

Some people are so
ed as to forget
their troubles.

The reason a man
every hat in the store
he really intends to

Some men go broke
their money on the
go broke by putting
their wives.

AMERICAN APPLES
The United States
agricultural
seventy countries
shipments of
that last year's
more than 15,000
surpassed. Present
ples are slightly
ago.—[Washington

TOWNS TO BE TWO-SIDED

Half May Be Tube-like; Right Decorated by Plaits, Folds and Tucks, Says Designer

BY RUTH DENNEN GARNER

Pleated panels, gowns that do one thing on one side and show a different idea on the other, are the latest mode in filmdom as approved for women of the screen, according to Andre-Ani, costume designer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"Just the same old thing, that is no reason why a woman should go around looking like a goldfish bowl," Andre-Ani says. "What women need is the beauty and fascination of this, what do you call it, tube-like silhouette. Tube-like lines built on irregular lines are the marvelling almost-trick. Gowns that have triangular panels emphasize the contour lines of the figure, while the other side may be a mere fickle, frothy thing.

"This winter will make it necessary for dancers introduced to do so on the right side, for their partners five minutes later, if they glimpse them from a point looking at them from other words, the right hand will be busy secret from what the right hand (meaning Andre-Ani) is doing."

Designing costumes for such stars as Mae Murray (he made the much-talked-of widow's costume for the "Merry Widow,") Aileen Pringle, Norma Shearer, Pauline Starke and Marion Davies, Andre-Ani is now also doing costumes for one of M.G.M.'s big pictures of the near future which is to be called "Paris" and in which Eleanor Boardman is to be starred.

EAST EAGER TO HEAR OF SOUTHLAND

Chamber's Envoy Reports California Interest Runs High, Even in Boston

Tourist arrivals in Southern California during the coming months will be greater than forecasts have indicated, if the interest in Boston is any criterion, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who yesterday heard from Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, Chautauqua lecturer now touring the Eastern States in behalf of the field-service department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Fisher arrived in Boston yesterday on the first leg of a speaking tour which will carry him through all the principal cities on the Atlantic seaboard. He will lecture on the beauties and opportunities of Southern California.

According to Dr. Fisher's message, interest in California is at a high pitch all through the East. He has been interviewed by the Boston newspapers, particularly in comparisons between California and Florida. He has been bombarded with questions from persons who contemplate making the trip to the Pacific and already has passed out hundreds of pieces of literature.

He states that he has completed arrangements for several lectures in Boston. Dr. Fisher will continue to New York City, Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington, Raleigh, N. C., Nashville, Tenn., and other eastern and southwestern cities.

ARMISTICE DAY FETE BACKED BY CHAMBER

Following adoption of resolutions by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, R. W. Pridham, president, yesterday issued a statement urging all ex-service members of the chamber to attend the community celebration of Armistice Day in the Coliseum Wednesday, and that all members who have ex-service men and women in their employ, excuse the veterans for the day.

The resolutions were adopted on recommendation of the military and naval affairs committee.

The Sunday School Lesson

NOV. 15, 1925

LYNCH LAW IN OLD JERUSALEM

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for November 25 is "Paul's Arrest in Jerusalem"—Acts xxi:17-xxii:30.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

There is nothing "slow" about this lesson. It is one of the most brilliant pieces of reporting by the ablest correspondent of the first century. Dr. Luke, the writer, suppresses his own name, but his lively style, his zest for adventure and incident, and his alertness to note every seaport, proclaim the Greek. This time he is covering the journey of Paul and his party from Miletus, where the heart-wrenching farewell to the Ephesian elders had taken place, to Jerusalem, whither the Apostle was bound for the Passover.

FRIENDS' BAD ADVICE

Following Luke's example, we must subordinate everything else to the personal adventures and spiritual experiences of Paul. From Miletus to Jerusalem, the burdened missionary experienced one prolonged agony of parting from friends, and of rejecting their advice.

They foresaw, what he already knew, that persecution and suffering awaited him on this Jerusalem visit; therefore they tried to dissuade him. Probably there never was a doer of great deeds who did not have to disregard the advice of those who loved him best.

So Paul's heart-strings were torn, at Miletus, at Tyre and at Caesarea, by loving Christian associates, who pleaded with him to turn aside from prophesied disaster. Even Luke joined in the chorus of entreaty, that put a note of deep sorrow into that farewell beach prayer meeting of disciples at Tyre; and into the one day of fellowship with the brethren of Ptolemais; and into the solemn conference in the home of Philip, at Caesarea. They were all slow to realize, what Paul saw so clearly, that a man's comfort, and even his safety, must ever be subordinated to the call of his duty.

Suddenly, there burst from the old hero's lips the agonized cry, "What mean ye to weep and break mine heart? I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." Such heroes are the salt that saves society from decay.

At Paul's outburst the protests subsided into "The will of the Lord be done." Most Christians have this Caesarea conception of submission to the Divine will—when there is no other course open. Resignation to the inevitable is scarcely a virtue. Instead of this passive helplessness, how much nobler is Paul's idea of the will of God as an active and overcoming devotion to a great task. To do God's will is to do something, not merely to yield to the unavoidable.

CHRISTIAN CONCILIATOR

Paul reached Jerusalem, where the brethren gave him a hearty welcome. On the day after arriving came James, brother of Jesus and head of the Jerusalem church, with all the other Elders, to call on Paul, and to hear the wonderful news of the spread of the Gospel. A whole paragraph could be written here about the proper and powerful place of the dissemination of Christian news in the life of the church.

Then the delicate question of Jewish versus Gentile Christians was broached. All sorts of stories were afloat to the effect that Paul was anti-Jewish in his Gentile propaganda. So the wise proposal of the elders was that he associate himself with four Jewish Christians, who were fulfilling the Nazarite vow, by paying their expenses and appearing with them in the temple for the last seven days of the ceremonies. Then all the world could behold the loyalty of Paul, the Jew, to the traditions of his fathers.

A smaller man, and a more stubborn one, than Paul, would have proved refractory. But this great thinker, and proclaimer of convictions, was a Christian conciliator, and ready to be "made all things to all men if he might by any means save some." He agreed; the matter was nonessential; he would not offend needlessly the weaker brother. The incident is one to be commended to contemporary controversialists.

WHEN THE RIOT BROKE

Race prejudice is a peculiarly vindictive and malignant spirit, and the delegation of Jews from the Province of Asia who had come to Jerusalem to "set" Paul were beyond all reason. Therefore, after shrewd whisperings and plottings and rallying of a likely mob, they took the first occasion to seize him in the temple, crying that he was a profaner of the holy place and falsely charging that he had brought a non-jew into the reserved inclosure. Their cry was "Men of Israel! Help! Help!" It was a sheer class cry, an appeal to bigotry.

But it served. Especially sensitive to the religious appeal, particularly in this holy place, the mob responded in full cry. They mauled Paul, and dragged him, torn, spat upon, bruised and bleeding, over the stores of the temple area, meaning to kill him outside. Like the mobbing of Maj. Imbrie the American Consul at Teheran, this riot had deliberate murder as the purpose of its leaders. Once for all the Jewish fanatics meant to get rid of one whom they regarded as a renegade, and the mightiest single force in the new religion. Their plot was shrewd; for death at the hands of a mob would leave individuals free of guilt.

Rome had been left out of the reckoning. On the Tower of Antonia, paced a Roman sentry, in full view of the temple courts. He reported the row to his superior, who carried it to the commander, and in a short time the disciplined company of Roman troops was driving to the center of the yelling, gesticulating, wild-eyed and frothing lynchers.

"The legionaries. The legionaries!" ran the cry through the crowd; and baffled they slunk away from their prisoner, who was straightway safe in the power of the strong arm of the Roman law. Even though the commander at first believed Paul to be a notorious Egyptian murderer, he would not wink at lawlessness. The worst of criminals should not be denied his day in the Roman court.

Thus began the long series of adventures that were to carry Paul to Rome, "an ambassador in bonds," but an ambassador none the less, whose word should become powerful even in Caesar's household. As I sit here in my hotel in Rome, with the sound of church bells in my ears, in a city that is marked at every turn by signs of Christian control, I marvel at the mysterious Providence which used the mighty hand of imperial Rome to bear safely to its capital this Christian whose message was destined to overturn and supplant the throne of the Caesars.

ARTIST ADDED TO FACULTY AT U.S.C.

FRANK TOLLES CHAMBERLAIN HAS COLOR AND LIFE DRAWING CLASSES

Formerly connected with the Beaux Art Institute of Design in New York, Frank Tolles Chamberlain has been added to the faculty of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California, in charge of color and life drawing classes.

Sponsoring a new movement in architectural instruction at Southern California, namely, the grouping of design, painting, and modeling in the school of architecture, Chamberlain also has furthered the introduction of unique facilities in the new architecture building on the U.S.C. campus.

The new Architecture Building covers one acre of ground. The various departments of the school are grouped around a large central patio, where are being placed such architectural fragments and bits of statuary as can be better studied in the outdoor light.

A large studio for casts and life drawing is provided with an inclosed but unroofed court, where full advantage can be taken of working in diffused outdoor light.

TEACH LATE THEORIES OF GUIDING CHILDREN

A course for mothers and teachers who are bringing up and training little children is to be given at the University of California extension division. The course will take up modern theories for guiding children, demonstrating kindergarten methods which may be used at home, and consider such problems as discipline, imagination, obedience, habit-formation and punishment of the very young child. Barbara Greenwood, supervisor of student teachers in kindergarten at the Los Angeles branch of the State university, instructs. The class meets today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 618, Hillstreet Building, and this first meeting is open to visitors. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Production has started on the Fox Films version of the John Golden stage success, The First Year," which was played so successfully here by Edward Everett Horton. Frank Borzage took his company to Crater Camp for the opening fair sequences. In the cast are Matt Moore, Kathryn Perry, Frank Currier, Margaret Livingston, Frank Cooley, John Patrick, Emily Fitzroy and Carolyn Snowden.

AN OPERATION AVOIDED

Do you know that many of the common ailments of women produce symptoms similar to those for which operations are necessary? If you are suffering from inflammation, pains, swellings, bearing-down feeling with backache, and if you are run-down and in a weakened condition, an operation may be avoided.

¶ Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is dependable for women's troubles. It has brought health and happiness to thousands of women. Mrs. J. A. Jones says it is a "wonderful medicine."

MRS. J. A. JONES
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

¶ "If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony it would seem wonderful to you. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere."

— Mrs. J. A. Jones
317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

BEST BY TEST

There is no substitute for Calumet quality.
There is no substitute for Calumet purity.
There is no substitute for Calumet economy.

There are no substitutes for the pure, wholesome, nutritious bakings Calumet provides.

The highest grade, most dependable leavener ever produced. Twice the leavening strength of many other brands and never varies in strength. No failures. No waste. No loss.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig sponsor anyone in Los Angeles we may be sure they are interesting. So friends may look forward with enthusiasm to the 28th inst., when they are entertaining for Mme. Marie-Lydia Standish. The Brunswigs have known her since she was a little girl, in New Orleans, whose dramatic talents were even then obvious.

Ebell, Friday Morning Club and the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena already have booked one of her dramatic costume recitals, which are somewhat similar to the later phase of Yvette Gilbert, of whom she was a pupil.

• • •

Remember the compellingly attractive young person known to us as Mme. Andre Puget of war days? She who appeared before us by day in widow's weeds of amazing Parisian chic—and considerable enticing eloquence—and danced joyously by night at our fashionable hotels, chiefly with young Mr. Singer. She was a Brunswig protege.

Later we heard that she had permanently discarded the weeds for the Singer millions. Now we hear Mr. Singer may be superseded by a prince . . . Literature, commerce, aristocracy.

• • •

Perhaps it is not generally known, while the rest of us have forgotten, that Mr. Brunswig still personally supports two French orphanages in Brittany—Les Maisons Los Angeles. And one source of income for them is derived by renting the lovely Brunswig place for motion-picture sets. Our own Assistance League secures the orders for these, and receives one-third of the spoils, the other two-thirds going to Britanny. Last year it amounted to a handsome sum.

• • •

William R. Castle, Jr., made a happy impression at the Republican women's convention last week. An official of the Department of State, he made the United States' foreign policy so clear and its generosities so sane.

And, oh, dear, Mrs. Frank Gibson's heart must have quivered with maternal emotional pride when he said that Hugh Gibson, Minister to Switzerland, "may look forward to the highest position in our foreign service."

• • •

Quite interesting to see Mrs. Vandewater and Mrs. Walter Lineberger on the platform—the former widow of the Representative who was killed immediately after his election, and the latter the wife of the man appointed to succeed him. Each has three small children.

Mrs. Vandewater is mentioned as running for Congress herself, but she was the building president of the Long Beach Ebell Club—an exacting job—and has promised those children not to undertake anything that will keep her away from them again.

• • •

In spite of the advent of Michael Arlen, only one green hat in that whole convention—upon Ida Koverman's head. Ida has the task of keeping Republican politics interesting for women, and, clever girl, she never overlooks a bet.

Still, there were other noteworthy hats present. Cora Deal Lewis radiated in a stylish metal affair, intrigued with many colors, that the wounded departing M. Erts might have designed for her. Mrs. Christopher Gordon ran to gold metal lace and gleaming flat dahlias worked all over it. Dora Stearns flaunted a precious sport model.

• • •

Santa Monica bankers, lawyers and business men got into chefs' aprons and waited at table for the Republican ladies. Quite a jolly experience to order a banker to "Fetch some more coffee, waiter." It was really quite becoming to them. And significant. Can't you remember when the men convened and did all the talking and the women cooked and served with meek docility?

• • •

Regally dominating the occasion was Mrs. J. D. Stephens, tall and upright president emeritus of the Santa Monica Club, with a commanding voice. In a black silk gown, with the new modish high neck and long, slender sleeves, and scrupulously marceled gray hair, she seemed the very embodiment of stern and staunch conservatism.

Naughty, sly Mayor Steele of Santa Monica. There certainly was mischief in his eye when he asserted that he had voted for woman suffrage in the long ago, "that politics in California might become pure and good."

• • •

Frances Harmer has just hopped off to see the world. Frances is no ordinary woman. She is perhaps 70 years of age, and she bobbed her hair years ago, while the younger ones were still hesitating.

Frances used to be a teacher of cultured English in young ladies' seminaries. Later she met the De Milles and ten years ago joined William's scenario department and wrote some very frisky comedies. But that isn't all. For twenty years she has been writing for the magazines under three separate noms de plume. The highbrow articles went under her own name; the other four names were reserved for varying degrees of flaming-youth fiction—all the way from Harpers to Snappy Stories. She has never married, but, oh, she knows a lot about all grades of romance.

This around-the-world trip is the culmination of a life ambition.

• • •

Dr. Mellentine, a remarkable woman of Spanish-Swedish origin, celebrated Halloween with a joyous Swedish fancy dress party at her baronial home in the Hollywood hills. Scandinavia was there in gay array—the Swedish Consul, the Swedish and Norwegian actors and actresses, doctors, lawyers, bankers, sculptors—who would have supposed Sweden was so importantly represented in our midst?

When the Swedish folk-lore rites were being staged, marching through the grounds and around the swimming pool with tall, lighted candles, some frisky reveler pushed Mr. Norden, the Swedish actor, into the pool. It gave him a chance to prove that a formal tuxedo does not hamper a good swimmer. But, anyway, he should have been in fancy dress—and after that, with the help of the house, he was. Very fancy.

Dr. Mellentine herself represented an Egyptian queen, with highly Cleopatrian effect. She has a son who stands six feet four inches, and is mightily built as well—Dr. Bjorkman says he smoked in his youth and stunted his growth.

It is interesting to know that Dr. Mellentine earned all her wealth herself—and reared a family as well.

• • •

"Why this sudden vogue for Swedish actors and actresses?" I asked, as some one was enumerating how many new ones have recently been imported.

"American films would not sell in Sweden," was the reply. "And Sweden's own films were so good and made so cheaply that they formed a serious competition in Northern Europe. So Hollywood has bought up all the best Swedish players with the idea of breaking up the Swedish industry," I was told.

• • •

What's this? A girl put in charge of the "humor" department of the Poly Optimist? Why, I thought there was no such thing as a feminine sense of humor!

SPEARING HAS VACATION

For the first time since he severed connection with the newspaper profession to become scenario writer, James O. Spearing is enjoying a vacation. For ten years Spearing served as motion-picture critic for one of New York's largest journals and his scathing criticisms of pictures won him a contract with Carl Laemmle. Paradoxical as it may seem, he has vindicated his judgment by the excellent adaptation and continuities which he wrote on "Peacock Feathers" and "The Signal Tower." Only recently he completed the adaptation and continuity on "The Yukon Trail," which Universal is to make into a feature production.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

SELECT PHOTO PRIZE WINNERS

A. Kono Captures First Place in Amateurs' Contest

Second Camera Honors Go to Dr. A. S. Cooper

All Prints to be Reproduced in Rotogravure Section

Winners in The Times' amateur photographers' prize contest for the week of October 25 to 31, inclusive, follow:

First prize, $10: A. Kono, 219 North Cummings street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5: Dr. A. S. Cooper, Room 907, 610 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each: M. J. Osaki, 2305 East Eighth street, Los Angeles; M. W. Glenn, P.O. Box No. 195, Big Creek; George Cook, 1428 Ogden Drive, Hollywood; Zeno Klinker, 830 Lookout Drive, Los Angeles; A. C. Dezendorf, 559 Metropolitan Theater Building, Los Angeles; and J. C. Fountain, 4125 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

The prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section, the 22nd inst.

MOTHER WAS A PHYSICIAN

Creighton Hale, well-known screen player, is not alarmed or surprised at the entrance of women into the business and professional world, as his mother was a physician in London thirty years ago. His father was a celebrated actor-manager, well known both in Europe and New York. Young Hale was naturally inclined toward the stage even though his mother had a banking career mapped out for him.

TO WRITE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

As president of the Motion Picture Directors' Association and as one of screenland's most prominent megaphone-wielders, Bill Beaudine has been asked by a leading national magazine to write his experiences covering his ten years as a director.

SOPHOMORE EDICT MAY BAN RAZOR

Second-Year Men Threaten to Let Beards Grow if They Lose Football Game

Men of the sophomore class of the University of Southern California are considering the establishment of a new campus tradition, which, if adopted, may prove a serious problem to Los Angeles barbers. Hank Rohr, sophomore president, announces that in case of defeat to the Trojan varsity, the second-year men will go unshaved until the next game is won.

The sophomores, who have been strenuously enforcing traditions of the university this semester, are debating the pros and cons of the new plan, which they hope to make a custom. Considering, however, that the University of Southern California eleven has suffered only one defeat this year, Rohr declares that the chances for growing beards of any appreciable length or bushiness is pretty slim. "And another thing," states the sophmore leader, "if we should lose one week and win the next, the majority of men wouldn't be able to grow much of a crop in a week's time."

As to the possible result of losing the last game of the season, the sophs have little to say, except that there is danger, in that case, of an outside visitor mistaking the campus for Petrograd or Vladivostok or some other Russian city. Also, outside dates might be difficult to get, unless to a bal masque or a mbvie ball.

The women of the university look on the proposed tradition as a huge joke and refuse to take the idea a bit seriously. "I am not a bit worried," opined one popular co-ed. "The men can't carry it through; but if they should insist on adopting such a custom, thin-bearded men and young freshmen may become the popular university escorts."

HIERS NOW AMBIDEXTROUS

During his enforced vacation from the studio, brought on by an accident suffered while at work in a comedy, Walter Hiers has mastered the art of writing with his left hand, having formerly used his right for pen and pencil work. With the fingers of his right hand in splints, however, he has been forced to learn how to write all over again with his left.

ECONOMICS FOR BEGINNERS

A course in elementary economics will start at the University of California extension division the 17th inst.

Sojourners of West Club Will Give Annual Fete

Eleventh-hour plans for the first annual ball to be given by the Sojourners of the West Club Armistice night schedule a group of classic dance numbers by Miss Mabel St. Clair, who recently completed a world tour with the Denishawn dancers. Although the Sojourners of the West Club is a young organization and draws its following from members of the Masonic Lodge who formerly resided in Missouri, Dr. Charles D. McPherson, founder and president, declares he ultimately expects to enroll practically every Mason in the Southland who at any time in his life was a resident of the "show me" State.

The ball will be held in the Masonic Temple at Pico and Figueroa streets and the event will be repeated by this organization each Armistice Day in the future. Several novelty features will be introduced during the evening, among them being a Charleston contest. Miss St. Clair is presenting her specialty through the courtesy of Kathryn Burns.

The club provides a means of bringing former Missouri members of the craft together for social evenings, picnics and other affairs. One of its features is a death benefit fund. W. E. Kruckman and Lee Needham are in charge of the ball arrangements. Officials of the organization, besides Dr. McPherson, are Henry W. Westerman, vice-president; Henry K. Kolowsky, treasurer and N. Hutchinson, secretary. Former St. Louis residents now in the club total in excess of 300.

INDEPENDENT FILM MAN SCORES SUCCESS

When an independent producer escapes the rocks, there is an exclamation of wonder. And when that courageous navigator happens to be a woman and lands safe with just her second experiment, then a shout is heard along the banks. Madeline Brandeis has successfully launched her "Shining Adventure" in Los Angeles, for it will run at the Forum Theater. And at its preview there last week Percy Marmont proved that "The Street of Forgotten Men" was by no means the climax of his power. For, as a doctor who scolds the rich and solaces the poor, he was at his best. The shining adventure is where the rich little boy explores the slums and there comes fact to face with his half-crazed mother, unknown to each other. This was the last picture that Hugo Ballin directed before taking up his present post at Lasky's as supervisor of production.

Auction Sa
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles
The Times Is the Official
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the

AUCTIO
10 A.M.—TUESDAY, NOV.
HOME AND COMPLETE EXQUI
EXPENSIVE
FURNISHING
OF 10 ROOMS BY THE PIEC
1178 S. Victoria Ave.
AN AUCTION EXTRAORDIN
The owner, Mrs. Gray, has authorized me to sell
and furnishings for her at public auction without
may buy at your own price.
THE REAL ESTATE
Is a magnificent 10-room home in one of the
of Los Angeles, located on a high eighty lot,
looking mountains and city. Will be sold on
Very large and beautiful rooms with
dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, beauty,
master bedrooms and two singles, sleeping
large front porch upstairs with magnificent
fine lawn front and rear, double garage,
shrubbery.
FURNITURE
LIVING-ROOM: Has Baby Grand Piano,
case; mantel and wall mirrors, large
Tiffany gold clock set, end tables and
gold French candelabras, hand-painted
piece, miniature antique pictures, fine
of art, Italian renaissance, carved
marble and Redgrave stairway, 2-tube
hammered torchere lamps, beautiful
stuffed set, Console Edison phonograph
DINING-ROOM: 9-piece Italian Renaissance
piece, oil paintings, Royal English and
ware, silver fish set, Sheffield silver
cups and massive tray, silver tea and
linen, etc.
SUN PARLOR AND DEN: Hand-carved
hogany and cane upholstered set, day
hammered iron bird cage rack and
FRONT HALL: Reception chairs, gold
with bust, mirrors and pictures,
BEDROOMS: Beautiful 6-piece Ivory
Walnut Queen Anne period bedroom
day bed, dressing
also one child's bed.
BREAKFAST-ROOM: Table and chairs,
KITCHEN: White Enamel side-oven
kitchen table, cooking utensils,
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
9.0x12 Royal Sarona, 9.0x11 Antique Khiva
9x11 Chinese and small rug to match,
Dozar, Bergaman, etc.; 3x16.3 Blue
Runner, 3x12 Serabian Runner, 3x14
Anglo-Persian domestic rugs, ocean
A SPLENDID HOME IN IDEAL
PRICE. REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 11 A.M.
W. DWIGHT HAMM
Auctioneer
Office, 626-628 N. Western Ave.
HOlly 5715.

— HOME AND INCOME —
DANDY DOUBLE BUNGALOW—10 LARGE ROOMS
Exceptional Stucco Construction—Tile Roof
4711 SECOND AVENUE
At Auction Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m.

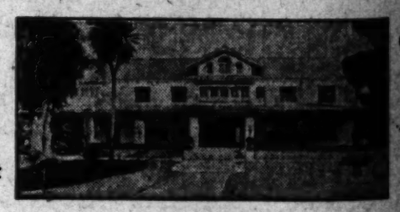
This desirable bungalow is well built and thoroughly modern. Each side contains living-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast nook.
Lot about 50x135—2-car Garage.
Close to Schools, car line and only ½ block to Business District.
Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.
BY AUTO: Drive out 48th St. to Second Ave., north ½ block to property.
BY CAR: "H" car marked 48th and 6th Ave. Get off at 2nd Ave., walk north ½ block.

CENTRAL AVENUE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
SW. Corner 40th and Central
AT AUCTION
Tues., November 10th, 11 A. M.
Desirable business lot, about 50x125, ripe for improvement.
AN ABSOLUTE STEAL! THE BEST BUY IN THE LOCALITY
BY AUTO: Drive south on Central to property.
BY CAR: Take "U" car, get off at 40th.

A REAL INVESTMENT
SUNSET BLVD. INCOME PROPERTY
12-Rm. House—4 Rental Units (8 rms. partially furnished)
ON BUSINESS LOT ABOUT 53.86 (on Sunset) by 85.50 by 107.40
3906 Sunset Blvd.
AT AUCTION
Thurs. Nov. 12th, 2 p.m.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
Open for inspection daily 1-5 P.M.
BY AUTO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Sanborn Junction.
BY CAR: Sunset Blvd. car to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061 AUCTIONEERS WA. 8174

COMMUNITY CHEST APPEAL NOV. 9 to 19
Auction
Monday, Nov. 9th
10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
At 6065 Franklin Ave.
Hollywood
2 blocks East of Vine
Mr. William Herschel
Offers For Sale
Furnishings DeLuxe



Objets D'Art and Rare Antique Pieces from All Parts of The Continent
14 Rooms, Elegantly Furnished
You will find at this sale many very interesting pieces of furniture and rare objects of Art, also pieces that will appeal to collectors of antiques. The collection includes rare pieces of Chin. Bronzes, inlaid with Cloissone, beautiful paintings. Oriental carpets and rugs (the finest of Chinese including extra large room sizes down to the small throw rugs. In addition to the beautiful Herschel mentioned above there are many modern pieces such as elegant wrought-iron furniture, some mirrors, table fountain, lacquered fire screen, smoking stands, fireside benches, ivory and Gold service plates, Gold tea set, cut glass, and many other pieces that will add
Synopsis
Massive two-piece living room suite with beautifully carved frame, elegantly upholstered in Taupe Mohair with Polychrome panels and cushions.
Three-piece Mahogany living room suite upholstered in blue Mohair.
Handsomely carved Walnut davenport tables.
Massive Walnut Secretary.
Beautiful Spanish desk.
Coxwell chairs.
Easy chairs.
4-tube radio and cabinet.
Console phonograph.
Chaise lounge.
Reed Sun-room furniture.
Massive fourteen-piece Spanish suite elegantly carved and upholstered. (Cost $4,000).
Seven-piece decorated
Beautiful nine-piece
bedroom suite with
A very attractive
room suite in
An exceedingly
ated Walnut
bed and 4-piece
A very lovely
suite artistically
signs and inlaid
Box springs and
Silk bed covers,
Numerous other articles of interest that space does not permit
Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests.
Sales Position
Weather
Lewis S. Hart
TR. 2981

MEDALS TO GLEAM AT BALL

Veterans Prepare for Gala Fete

Sergt. Van Iersel decks himself out for Armistice Day affair with the aid of Hazel Carter.

THROUGHOUT Los Angeles, World War veterans of Allied nations yesterday were making ready for the Armistice military ball, which will be given Wednesday night in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Among the number was Sergt. Louis Van Iersel, 213 East One Hundred and Twelth street, one of the most decorated heroes of the World War. Miss Hazel Carter, 611 West Forty-sixth street, yesterday helped Van Iersel pin his sixteen medals on his uniform after they had been reposing in a safety-deposit vault. Headed by the Congressional Medal for bravery, Van Iersel's decorations consist of a wide range of honors, in token of his having obtained valuable enemy information and for having captured sixty-five soldiers single-handed.

Lieut. Col. Herbert J. Simon, president of the Los Angeles branch, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States and chairman of the executive committee of the dance, yesterday presented the committee with a report concerning plans for the event.

Each attending organization, he said, will establish decorations and insignia at its headquarters, and military atmosphere will be carried out through veterans wearing uniforms. Although military, the ball will be open to the public.

The committee in charge is composed of representatives from the patriotic organizations which are sponsoring the affair and which will be beneficiaries of the proceeds. They are, with the organizations they represent:

Lieut.-Col. Herbert J. Simon, chairman, representing Reserve Officers' Association of the United States; Lieut. Franklin Young, Naval Reserve Officers' Association; James Laird, Disabled Veterans of the World War; Maj. Seth Howard, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard; Lieut.-Col. George H. Chase, association of the Army of the United States; H. H. Harris, Los Angeles Post No. 5, American Legion; LeRoy Dixon, Victory Post No. 54; T. S. Estabrook, Highland Park Post, No. 206; Lieut.-Col. LeRoy Smith, Sunshine Post No. 251.

Greatest Art AUCTION of the Year
CHINESE FINE ART
PORCELAINS, BRONZES, CARVINGS, ANTIQUES, TEAKWOOD, ETC.
ALSO NUMEROUS EXCLUSIVE HAND WOVEN CHINESE RUGS
We will sell at Open Public Auction the entire stock of the exclusive
Fong Yun Co. widely known, old established, Chinese Fine Art Dealers.
BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN—EVERYTHING GOES.
COMMENCING TOMORROW, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
AT 807 WEST 7th ST.
FIRST SALE AT 10:30 A. M.
THREE SALES DAILY—10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Jacques E. Williamson, Sales Director.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Rules of Twin-Matching Contest

1. Every Sunday for six weeks, ending today, The Los Angeles Times has printed in its Rotogravure Section a group of twin pictures. During this period the public was invited to match the twins by cutting out and assembling the pictures in correct sets and sending them in at the close of the contest.
2. The Times will pay $250 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest sets of pictures, as follows:

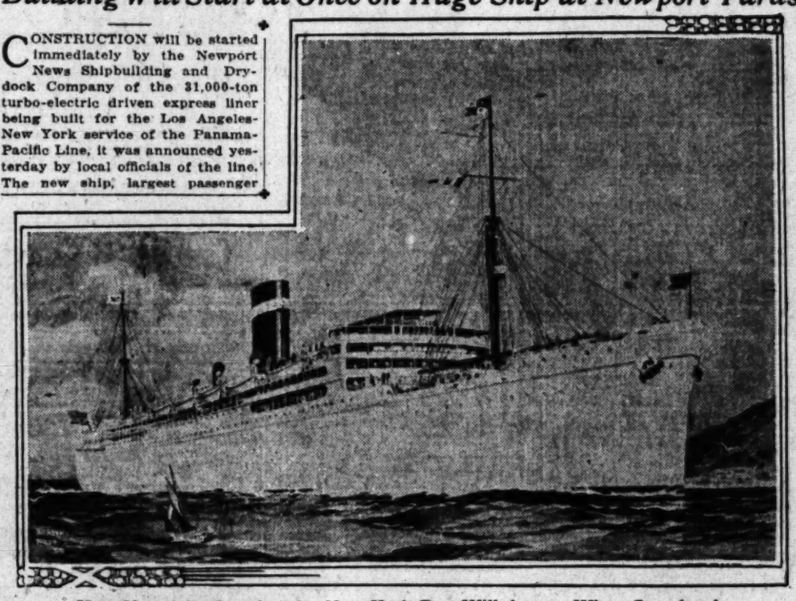
First Prize	$100
Second Prize	75
Third Prize	50
Fourth Prize	25
Total	$250

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of The Times and their families. Costs nothing to participate. No subscriptions required. Just prove your skill.
4. A new set of pictures has appeared every Sunday during the contest. The first published group of twins was complete. Thereafter, pictures have appeared mixed so that twins of the same set may or may not have appeared in the same issue. For example, when a single twin picture appeared, you were to save it until the other twin's picture was printed in a later issue.
5. With the publication of the sixth group of pictures today the contest comes to an end. After you have assembled all the pictures in correct sets of two each, send them in one large envelope or packet to the "TWIN CONTEST EDITOR, THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, CAL.," so they will reach The Times not later than 6 p.m. November 18. Write your name and address plainly both on the outside envelope and on a slip attached to the entry inside.
6. Each entry must be sent by first-class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will not be considered. Each contestant is entitled to send in one set of pictures only. No alterations permitted after receipt of entry.
7. Each picture bears a number, but this is to be disregarded by contestant, as it is intended solely for the guidance and convenience of judges in checking. The judges' decisions will be final. Accuracy counts. Neatness counts. In case of ties, full amount of prize will be given each tying contestant.

INTERCOAST SERVICE TO GET NEW LINER

Building Will Start at Once on Huge Ship at Newport Yards

CONSTRUCTION will be started immediately by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of the 31,000-ton turbo-electric driven express liner being built for the Los Angeles-New York service of the Panama-Pacific Line, it was announced yesterday by local officials of the line. The new ship, largest passenger



How Vessel for Los Angeles-New York Run Will Appear When Completed

carrier ever built in America, will be followed by two other vessels of similar character for the same trade, it was announced.

The giant liner will be driven by a type of propulsion, turbo-electric drive, hitherto unknown in large commercial carriers — although it has thoroughly proved its worth in the new dreadnaughts of the United States Navy. Oil-fired boilers will provide steam to run the turbines that in turn will drive electric generators whose energy will provide power to drive the electric motors turning the ship's twin propellers.

The new ship, in addition to her accommodations for 750 cabin and tourist passengers, will have 2500 tons of refrigerator capacity for the transport of California perishable products to the east coast. She will be the largest carrier of perishable goods in the intercoastal trade.

The liner will have eight decks. Smartness of appearance of the giant and a suggestion of tropical service will be accentuated by a white hull and superstructure.

Novel features of the vessel's construction will embrace large side ports, through which passenger automobiles may be driven aboard; all staterooms of the outside type; private baths in all first-class staterooms; and deck spaces for promenading and sports exceeding those of the biggest trans-Atlantic liners.

The ship will be 600 feet long, with a beam of eighty feet and a depth of fifty-two feet. She will have a gross tonnage of 22,000 tons and a displacement of 31,000 tons. Her General Electric motors will deliver 18,000 horsepower to her twin screws, for an estimated speed of eighteen knots.

GIVE COURSE IN CONCRETE

Of interest to builders and contractors is a course in reinforced concrete to be given at the University of California extension division, starting the 10th inst. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street.

PICK GIRLS FOR GRID STARS

Iowa Players in Coming Game Here to be Given Pretty Dance Partners

A co-ed partner from Southern California for each and every member of the University of Iowa football squad at the great Hawkeye banquet following the gridiron contest with U.S.C. Saturday, the 21st inst., at the Coliseum is the program, according to an announcement made yesterday by officers of the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club which is managing the jollification which will take place at the City Club,

and which will make the best impression on the intercollegiate visitors, so it is stated by officers of the organizations.

A selected list of the most beautiful and popular U.S.C. co-eds is being prepared and the pairings with the gridiron representatives of the middle-western university will be announced later.

Following the program at the City Club the couples will be transported to the Ambassador Hotel, where the University of Southern California homecoming dance will be in progress.

At the banquet, which is to be held as soon after the game as possible a varied and snappy program of entertainment is to be the feature, say the Iowans. Rupert Hughes, famous author and motion-picture director, who was born in Keokuk, Iowa, has accepted an invitation to be on the program. Other celebrities of the silent drama, who have definitely been procured to appear, are Conrad Nagel, leading man, who lived his boyhood in Des Moines, and Raymond Hatton, character actor, who began his Thespian career as a lad in neighborhood productions in North Des Moines. It is possible that Chester Conklin, the comedian, who once lived in Oskaloosa, will put on a comic skit with Hatton.

Inasmuch as the University of Iowa football team finishes its season with the University of Southern California game and as the squad leaves the following Sunday morning for the Middle West, members of the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club, the local University of Iowa Alumni Association, and the Iowa Association, are planning a program of events, which will be typically as Californian as possible, it."—[Boston Transcript.

BUSY ON "TOM" SCRIPT

A. P. Younger's home resembles the interior of a wall-stock library since he started the adaptation and continuity on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which Universal will produce at a cost of over $1,000,000. Thousands of books containing information on Civil War days are being eagerly scanned by Younger and his assistants in order to glean the necessary information for this forthcoming stupendous production.

NO END TO HIS WAR

It seems as though the war will never end for Clive Brook for he soldiered again in "Three Faces East" at the De Mille studio.

Too Risky

"If Edith imagines Jack is marrying her for her money, why doesn't she pretend she's lost it all?"

"She's afraid he might believe it."—[Boston Transcript.

Women to Rule Campus During Annual Hi-Jinks

On Thursday evening, mere man will be ousted from his club quarters on the campus of the University of Southern California, for the annual All-Women's Hi-Jinks to be given by the feminine organizations of the college in the Y.M.C.A. Hut.

Eloene Truitt

Co-eds who are usually well-poised sorority sisters; students who ordinarily, as members of the Associated Women Students, champion the dignity and culture of university life; wise and serious workers in the campus Y.W.C.A., unassuming freshmen, decorous members of the Girls' Glee Club, and the stalwart Amazons, who uphold the traditions of their alma mater, will engage in crazy stunts and don curious costumes on Thursday evening, according to Helen Sherman and Eloene Truitt, in charge of the revel arrangements.

The Collegiate Co-eds, an orchestra, headed by Helen Sauber, will provide the jazz for the No-Man's-Land activities, and prizes will be awarded for the best (or worst) stunt, and for the most original get-up.

The presence of campus males is strictly taboo, and the actual nature of the girls' get-together, as well as costume rehearsals, are being guarded with secret-service tenacity.

Thank Chamber for Aid in Air Carnival Plans

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday was in receipt of a communication from the executive committee of the Armistice Day Sky Carnival, expressing appreciation for its efforts, together with those of numerous local public-spirited citizens whose concerted move resulted in the decision of Gen. Patrick, chief of the Air Service, to permit Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, Pulitzer race winner, to participate in the carnival at Clover Field on Wednesday.

Particular emphasis in the communication was laid on activities of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, head of the chamber's aviation department, and Capt. John D. Fredericks, Congressman from this district. It was Frederick's office, which first notified the chamber here that Bettis's presence at the air carnival was assured.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE

But Said Hole Is in Window Pane and Not on Golf Links

If immortality is desirable for film stars, diminutive May McAvoy puts in her claim for undying fame because of a recent exploit on one of the local golf links.

May, who recently completed the featured role of Lady Windermere in "Lady Windermere's Fan," which Ernst Lubitsch directed for Warner Brothers, is the latest acquisition to that exclusive coterie of golfers known as "the Hole-in-One Club."

There is a fact connected with this case, however, which makes her quite a unique member, even of that very extraordinary and select group. For instead of receiving the usual sugared laudations for her exploit on the links, Miss McAvoy was the recipient this week of a bill for $5 incurred, while making the coveted hole in one.

And the Esther of "Ben Hur" fame paid without chagrin, for the hole was made, not in one drive, if that is what golf holes are made in, but in one window pane of a house adjoining the course.

AUCTION

America's Sale Supreme

THE GLORIOUS $275,000 A. C. BURRAGE ESTATE

815 West Crescent Avenue — "MONTE VISTA" — Redlands, California

The Showplace Magnificent of Fashionable Smiley Heights

2 P. M. Tuesday Afternoon, November 10th 2 P. M.

On the Premises—Regardless of Weather Conditions

The Palatial Mansion of 29 Rooms (Exclusive of 11 Baths); Beautiful Grounds; 20 Acres of Citrus Fruits—In All, Approximately 26 Acres—A City Block Frontage on Fashionable Crescent Avenue.

PARTIAL VIEW OF SOLARIUM AND ENTRANCE TO DINING ROOM | PARTIAL SIDE VIEW OF MANSION | PARTIAL VIEW OF 50-FOOT GLASS ENCLOSED SWIMMING POOL

FOREWORD

To endeavor to adequately describe this magnificent estate by pen picture alone, would be totally unfair to its grandeur.

Rarely has the coveted art of landscape gardening as exemplified by this veritable Fairyland portrayed a more luminous work, so suggestive of nature's beauty, so truly transfigured and remote from man's average ability to cope with her. Only the master mind of the celebrated English Landscape artist, Arthur K. Landsdowne, inspired by the love of his art, together with an ability (the fruit of his life study of trees, shrubbery and flowers) could blend into one gloriously harmonious whole, so large an expanse of ground as has made this wonder spot a possibility. Situated high, in beautiful and fashionable SMILEY HEIGHTS, in the heart of Redlands' unmatchable hills, "MONTE VISTA" is one of California's show places. Visitors have acclaimed it "one of the most beautiful spots in America" because of its velvety lawns, terraced and formal gardens, fern rockeries, glass enclosed aquatic pool, rustic rock work, imposing Eucalyptus, Bay, Pine, Cedar and Cypress trees, stately Date Palms, Flowers, Plants and Shrubbery of rare species together with approximately 20 acres of full-bearing Citrus fruits.

Over 10,000 yards of landscape rock forming retaining walls (completely surrounding property) and walkways dot the estate, adding a charm enhanced by nature's handiwork. The quiet and seclusion of this wonder estate, broken at times by the call of the quail with the further delight of the presence of song birds and the squirrels among the trees, make more impelling the fact, that hardly can there be found elsewhere a similar estate in so happy a combination with every city convenience. 10 minutes from the heart of Redlands and 3½ hours by motor over a magnificently paved highway from Los Angeles—in the cool, refreshing mountain air, midst a picturesque setting of Fairyland Hills, permitting of added indulgence in landscape whims and fancies and surrounded by other magnificent estates, some of which represent a cost of over half a million dollars and owned and occupied by foremost California and Eastern families.

THE PALATIAL MANSION

A masterful replica of Mission type of architecture, constructed of reinforced concrete and brick-plastered, (walls 8 inches thick) Rock Foundation and commanding an unsurpassed view of San Bernardino Valley and Mountains, has a front approach of eight terraces of stone steps canopied with stately date palms, leading onto a colonnaded porch which extends 70 feet, entirely encircling home and swimming pool; side and rear entrance with terraced driveways. The home possesses an imposing exterior effect and the interior is both unique and spacious. Two stories constructed in "H" shape—each room an outside room.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT OF LOWER FLOOR SOLARIUM—This magnificent room is enclosed entirely by French Doors and windows overlooking grounds and leads into Drawing Room, Library and Dining Room, also to side entrance at driveway—its floor is of tile with flowing fountain in center and its leaded art glass dome is supported by eight genuine Italian marble columns.
DINING ROOM—Exceptionally commodious; woodwork of hand-carved English Mahogany; spacious Drawing Room; Library; Breakfast Room; Butler's Pantry and Kitchen of unusual proportions.
Full Cement Basement; Storerooms; Laundry, Etc.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT OF UPPER FLOOR Twenty-two spacious bedrooms with commodious closets—11 baths. The arrangement of this floor leaves nothing to be desired as to formality, yet it is conducive of tranquility and comfort.

CARETAKER'S HOME Ideally located at North end of grounds—constructed of concrete and stucco and contains every modern feature. Home has 8 rooms.

SWIMMING POOL ENTIRELY GLASS ENCLOSED—DOME ROOF AND SIDES over steel frames, 50x35 feet with graduated depths of 3½ to 7½ feet—one of the most beautiful pools in America.

SALIENT FEATURES

Approximately 20 acres set to full-bearing Citrus fruits including Navel and Valencia Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Cumquats and Tangerines; Fruit Trees, including Figs, Apples and 10 Avocado trees—income from citrus groves sufficient for Taxes, upkeep of grounds, etc. Grounds and Groves concrete piped and flumed; 50½ Water Shares. 250,000-gallon Water Tank, also two 1000-gallon Water Tanks for interior use.
Three Horses and all necessary farming implements, Ranch and Landscape tools.
Walks and driveways electrically illuminated. Kitchen and Service Rooms electrically equipped.
Hot Air Heating System.
Double Tennis Courts; Summer Houses; Rose Arbors and Walks.
Two-story Stucco Garage accommodating 15 automobiles; Servant's Quarters and stable with six box stalls.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS—SUBDIVIDERS NO BETTER SYNDICATE OPPORTUNITY HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED YOU IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!!!

VISUALIZE THE POSSIBILITIES!!! This property is ripe for Subdivision into smaller parcels for gentlemen's country estates, etc. Approximately 1000 feet frontage on highest type of residential avenue. IT IS UNEXCELLED AND WE BELIEVE UNEQUALED FOR CONVERSION INTO A SANATORIUM, COUNTRY CLUB OR RESORT HOTEL. Main entrance one block from Pacific Electric Car Line; 10 minutes from heart of Redlands; 3½ hours by motor from Los Angeles, also Pacific Electric and Santa Fe R.R. from Los Angeles.

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For Detailed Illustration—See Last Sunday's Times, Page 7, Part II.

ROUTE

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Auction Luxurious

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10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Nov. 9th—10 A.M.

Including the magnificent appointments of one of the most luxurious and lavishly furnished Howell Terrace Apartments, which alone represent a cost in excess of $10,000.

We do not believe that a more lavish collection of luxurious Furniture, House Furnishings, Art Goods, etc., were ever offered in any Auction Salesrooms on the Pacific Coast than those in our tomorrow's exceptionally beautiful sales event. Money cannot buy nor could artisans produce more exquisite appointments for the home beautiful than those consigned for sale to us by one of the Southland's most prominent society matrons and we strongly urge our patrons to take advantage of the opportunity to view these choice offerings prior to their sale—OUR SALESROOMS BEING OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION TODAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10 A.M. AND 5 P.M.
LIVING-ROOM:—FRANCIS BACON MAHOGANY BABY GRAND (WELTE-MIGNON REPRODUCING) PIANO; Hand-carved Italian Renaissance Frame Davenport upholstered in duotone Satin Damask, cost $850; Hand-carved Italian Renaissance Davenport Bench, cost $200; Hand-carved Italian Renaissance High-back Rocker and Companion Fireside Chair, each upholstered in duo-tone Satin Damask; Hand-carved and Polychromed Italian Fireside Chair upholstered in Satin Damask; Magnificent hand-carved Italian Renaissance Davenport Table, 72 inches long and 30 inches wide, cost $275; Dainty and beautiful Overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered over Sheraton motif ramie in Gold Plush; gorgeous Italian Renaissance Polychrome Occasional Table; Nest of 4 Walnut and Polychrome Italian Renaissance combination End Table and Bookrack; Gorgeous FRENCH BRASS FIREPLACE SET comprising footed screen 38x40 inches, Andirons, Tongs, Shovel, Brush, etc., set cost $300; Cretch Mahogany Colonial Writing Desk; Cretch Mahogany Dropleaf (Colonial) Sewing Table; Brown Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; Oval Mantel Mirror in genuine Florentine Frame; Massive Florentine Living-room or Hall Mirror; Brown Mahogany Gateleg Table; Solid Mahogany genuine Chinese Chippendale Fireside Chair with seat of mottled plush; gorgeous hand-carved Russian Oak Library Table 36x54 inches; 3-piece Overstuffed Living-room Suite upholstered over spring and hair construction in Taupe and Mulberry Chase Mohair, seams black piped and comprising magnificent Davenport, Fireside Chair and Rocker; a similiar set over Queen Anne frames and another similiar set over hand-carved Louis XIV frames; gorgeous Coxwell chair upholstered over hand-carved Louis XIV frame in Taupe and Mulberry Chase Mohair, seams black piped; several beautiful odd Davenports, Fireside Chairs and Rockers in different coverings; Brown Mahogany and Cane Chaise Longue, cushion of Mulberry Velour and Companion Wing Fireside Chair; 3-piece overstuffed Living-room set upholstered in genuine Leather; Mahogany Pornery; LINDEMAN MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND PIANO (LIKE NEW); SONORA BROWN MAHOGANY TALKING MACHINE, etc. etc.
ANTIQUES, ART GOODS, CUT GLASS, FRENCH AND ENGLISH CHINA, OIL PAINTINGS, LINENS, ETC.—a truly beautiful and remarkably carved genuine antique Teakwood Living-room or Library Set comprising magnificent writing desk with companion chair and center table—set cost $900; a similiar set of 6 pieces comprising Settee, Tabouretts, two Arm Chairs, Writing Desk and Chair; three Cretch Mahogany French Fiddle-back Chairs; 3 genuine Antique Walnut (Louis) chairs with seats and oval inlay backs of French Tapestry—a boon to collectors; a remarkable study in oil in an interior by "Chalist"; a beautiful Landscape in oil by Lander; several magnificent Mezzotint Prints; 12 MAGNIFICENT ROYAL WORCESTER SERVICE OR PLACE PLATES—cost $380; a magnificent MINTON DINNER SERVICE of 124 pieces, cost $900; 12 each (48 in all) of four styles of GOLD BAND GLASSES; handsome Cut Glass Punch Set comprising Pedestal bowl, 12 cups and 20-inch Silvertite Plateau; Teakwood and double brass tray Smoker's Set; Gorgeous Satsuma Fern Vase 30 inches high; Sterling Silver and Cloisonne Vases; set of two Brass 4-light Candelabra; gorgeous 4-light Polychrome standard Hall Torchere; a pair of truly magnificent Italian Wrought-iron Table Lamps with taupe and rose, fringed Georgette Shades; Bronze Table Lamp; 3-piece French Mantel Set of Bronze, including Clock with two side statuettes; Brown Mahogany Mantel Clock; Green Bronze Mantel Clock; Bronze, Silver, Polychrome and Lacquered Candlesticks and Buffet Console Sets; Polychrome Humidors and Cigarette Cases; an exceptionally large assortment of GENUINE IRISH TABLE LINEN, INCLUDING TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS IN SETS; Odd Tablecloths, etc.; Marseilles Spreads; Pequot Sheets, Bedding; a magnificent ORCHID SATIN BEDSPREAD SET OF 7 PIECES WITH COMPANION DRAPES, ETC., ETC.
PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS, ALSO DOMESTIC RUGS!—include every wanted size in Room Coverings, Runners, etc., in Royal Sarouks and other weaves while the Domestic Runs comprise only 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIANS AND FRINGED WILTONS.
DINING-ROOM:—Gorgeous 10-piece hand-carved, wax finish duotone walnut Dining Suite (Georgian motif) comprising elongated table, 6 beautiful chairs including host with seats and backs of gold-cloth tapestry, 60-inch Buffet, Serving Table and enclosed China and Crystal Cabinet; Handsome 8-piece Piano Finish Walnut Dining Set comprising elongated table, 6 dainty chairs with seats of French Tapestry, 54-inch Buffet; 14-piece Brown Mahogany Dining Suite (Queen Anne motif); 7-piece Brown Mahogany Dining Set; dainty 5-piece Brown Mahogany Dining or Breakfast-room Set comprising gateleg table and 4 Windsor Chairs including host and hostess; exceptionally dainty and beautiful 11-piece Blue Enamel (over Russian Oak) Breakfast Room Set comprising table, 6 chairs with Chinese Cretonne seats, combination China and Crystal Cabinet, Buffet, Serving Table, Tea Wagon—all flat pieces with French Plate Glass tops; 7-piece Old Ivory Gateleg Breakfast Set, etc., etc.
BEDROOM:—Gorgeous 9-piece hand-carved Walnut Bedroom Suite (Sheraton motif) comprising bow-front TWIN BEDS, coil springs, white curled hair mattresses, chifforobe, triple cheval mirror dressing table and cane seat bench; Gorgeous 7-piece American Walnut Bedroom Set (Louis XIV motif); Handsome 7-piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite comprising bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, dresser, Cheval Mirror Dressing Table and cane seat bench and rocker; odd Chiffoerobes, Dressing Tables, etc., etc.
MISCELLANEOUS:—Hotpoint Electric Vacuum Cleaner (like new); Western Electric Portable Sewing Machine; Card Tables; Mah Jongg Set; Electric Percolators and other electrical pieces; Genuine Leather Golf Bag with Clubs; Vulcan and Acorn White Enamel Side-oven Gas Ranges; North Pole White Enamel Refrigerator; Aluminumware and many other items of equal interest.
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SCHENCK TURNS THRIFT MENTOR

Picture Producer Assumes Role of Banker

Magnate Urges Film Folk to Save Money

Hopes to See Every Actor Own His Home

In his recently acquired title of banker Joseph Schenck, film magnate, has assumed the role of thrift mentor to the Hollywood motion-picture colony. In so doing he has given utterance to some maxims on saving and some ideas on banking that should have considerable reaction from conservative quarters.

Joseph M. Schenck

In his new position, assumed since he took over control of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank in Hollywood, he has advised some of the workers at the studios that there are today many formerly prosperous actors who are in straitened circumstances because they neglected to exercise thrift when they were prosperous.

"Every employed man and woman should save" said Mr. Schenck, "not for the proverbial rainy day, but in order to speculate wisely and become employers, not employes.

"Four per cent on accumulated money is virtually nothing. But since it takes money to make money, be content with 4 per cent until the savings are great enough to work for themselves."

WAS IMMIGRANT BOY

An immigrant boy, Mr. Schenck founded his fortune on $4 a week in a New York factory, leaving that job to take another at $7.50 a week. For two years while he studied chemistry he lived more than meagerly, obtaining his meals at the free lunch counter of a saloon with a glass of milk, his only expenditure, as his passport to that realm of gastronomic delight. At nineteen he owned a drug store.

Before he was 20, Schenck had taken a flyer into high finance with the purchase of Palisades Park, which he built into one of the East's most popular playgrounds. In this venture he met Marcus Loew, and the rest of his story—vaudeville enterprises, then motion pictures—is current history.

Banker Schenck sat at his desk in his motion-picture studio yesterday and spoke at some length on his policies of banking. This is what he said to a Times representative:

"There are slightly more than 5000 human beings in the motion-picture industry in Hollywood and Los Angeles whose salaries average more than $100 a week. Hundreds of these do not realize the need for thrift.

BOYHOOD IDOLS

"It is my hope to make each of these 5000 souls a saver, a financial asset to the community, a useful citizen. Those three terms are synonymous. I do not believe in saving only for the 'rainy day.' I believe in saving so that financial independence will transform employees into employers—wage earners into wage payers.

"In my experience I have seen many plutocrats reduced to poverty, and many paupers lifted into affluence. When I was a boy, struggling for the bare necessities of life in New York, I knew many men of wealth who were, in a way, my idols. I have lived to see scores of these same men reduced to straitened circumstances because they did not realize the necessity for saving, nor the wisdom of investment. It would be sad to see this thing happen to young men and women in the motion-picture industry who now are commanding high salaries, riding the crest of the wave of popularity and plenty.

"I intend to see personally that my bank knows the problems of the motion-picture people and of the business entities of Hollywood and Los Angeles, and caters to their needs in a wise, understanding manner.

"It is true that the married man is the best saver because he realizes his responsibilities. There are many unmarried men in this industry commanding high salaries—and spending them with abandon. I realize that motion-picture people have certain expensive responsibilities not common to workers in other industries—fine clothing, as an example. Yet there is no excuse for a complete lack of thrift, and the man or woman who spends everything he earns is foolish.

HOMES FOR ALL

"At 25 or 30 years of age, a man is inclined to believe his good salary will continue forever. At 40 he knows he was wrong. At 40 it is sometimes too late to save with success. At 25 or 30 it is not only possible but a personal and civic obligation.

"Married men should save for homes. One of my hopes is to see a home for every man in motion pictures. This is only possible through thrift and wise banking in savings accounts. When any saver accumulates enough money to demonstrate his responsibility, he may own a home. This bank, knowing and understanding his problems, will help him."

HAS TRIO OF ROMEOS

Three Soulful Suitors Woo Star in "Made for Love"

Juliet had only one Romeo—but Leatrice Joy has three. And each one is funnier than the other two, which makes Frank Butler, Neely Edwards and Lincoln Stedman a hilarious trio.

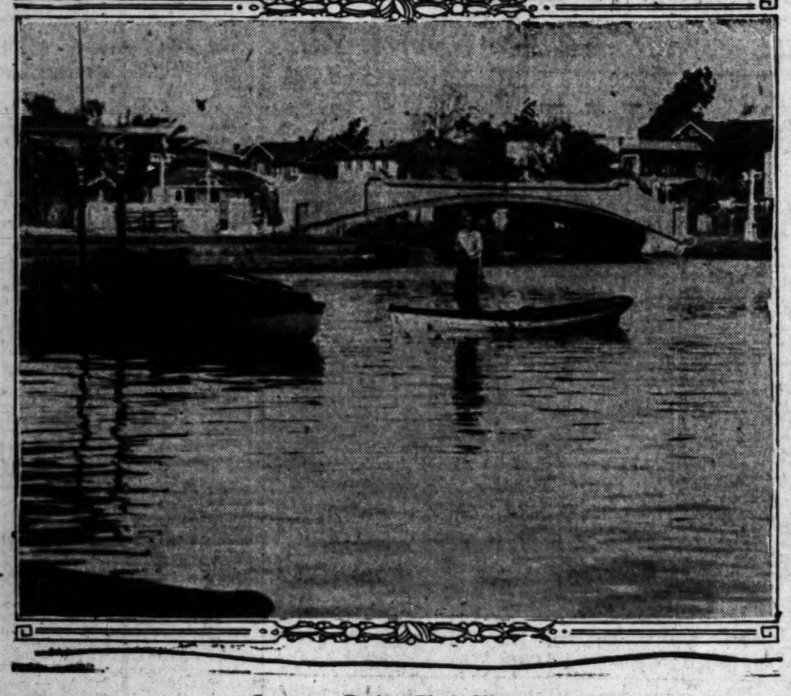
The trio is portraying Leatrice Joy's three soulful suitors in "Made for Love," being filmed at the De Mille studios under Paul Sloane's direction.

Besides the three Romeos, who supply most of the comedy touches in Garret Fort's original story, the film features Edmund Burns, Ethel Wales and Brandon Hurst and stars Miss Joy.

GENERAL BIOLOGY TAUGHT

General biology will be taught at the University of California extension division beginning the 13th inst.

March of Progress to Engulf Venice Canals



Cement to Replace Placid Waters

View of the lagoon at Los Angeles' playground, looking eastward from Windward avenue which soon will be filled in to provide an artery of traffic between this city and the beach resort.

GIRLS EAGER TO TRY ROLE OF BARBARA

Competition Keen Among Southland Beauties for Part in Wright Film

Expressing great elation over the response from Southern California girls in the quest to obtain a suitable girl to play the role of Barbara Worth, in the screen version of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Sol Lesser, upon his return from his hunting trip in Mexico, is conferring with the managers of the various West Coast Theaters to arrange dates for the stage screen tests.

"It is surprising to note the number of beautiful girls in Southern California who have never before tried to enter the 'movies,'" states Lesser. "Many of the entrants in the Barbara Worth quest attached notes to their photos explaining that they were being tempted to try to enter the movies for the first time in their lives because of the great appeal to play the part of a girl like Harold Bell Wright depicted in his great novel "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Several made it plain that they would not be interested in any part calling for a flapper type."

Harold Bell Wright accompanied Lesser on the Mexican hunting trip, and the details for the filming of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" have received more attention than is usually possible for author and producer to jointly devote to them.

Charles Brabin, who will direct the picture, is displaying keen interest in the quest, and endeavoring to make arrangements to be present at the various West Coast Theaters at the time screen tests of the girls will be made. The dates for these screen tests will be announced later.

Good Fortune Came Through Missing Train

The recent signing of a Pathe releasing contract brought to the cinema world's attention a producer by the name of Charles R. Rogers, the man who through missing a train has become a prominent personage in pictures.

Rogers is now producing eight Harry Carey special productions a year. Seven years ago he was a sales executive of one of the largest varnish concerns in the world, and he was dissatisfied.

Charles R. Rogers.

It was on a Sunday afternoon in Buffalo, N. Y., that Rogers missed his train. Looking through the business opportunities in a newspaper while waiting for a later train, Rogers came across an advertisement by an engineer who, crippled in a hospital bed, wished to give up railroading and open a picture show. Rogers called on the man and they entered partnership. Together they constructed the first fireproof picture theater in East Buffalo, N. Y.

One year later Rogers became exchange manager in Buffalo for Selznick Pictures.

Then followed the position of general manager for Robertson-Cole, until Rogers suddenly awakened to the fact that he should be a producer himself. He stepped out and signed up Corinne Griffith, whom he thought was ready for big things in the picture world.

GIRLS MAKE HIT IN NORTH

So popular have Florence Lewis and Adele Kellogg, two petite Los Angeles dancers now circulating for Marco and Fanchon among the West Coast theaters of the northern part of the State, that they have been recalled to San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento for repeat engagements. This lengthens a three-weeks' booking to six weeks, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose and other points having been visited with marked success.

APPEARS IN DE MILLE FILM

Rosa Rudami, Cecil B. De Mille's new screen find who is being hailed as an Italian tragedienne of rare talent, will be introduced to the screen public this month with the release of "The Wedding Song."

OLD LANDMARKS DOWNED

Waterways of Picturesque Venice Soon Will be But Memory—a Sacrifice to Progress

Some time before the Christian era a Chinese emperor whose identity has been buried in obscurity, conceived the idea of building canals to carry the produce of the country to the marts of the Yangtsze Valley. So the first stretch of the Grand Canal, known as one of the most famous man-made waterways in the world, which extends over 1000 miles from Tsien-tang-kiang, near Hangchow, to Peking, was constructed. This portion of the canal is located between Chin-kiang and Ching-kiang-pu.

Today the Grand Canal still is a busy artery of commerce, its banks lined with godowns, gaudy decorated hongs, ill-smelling restaurants flanked by huge vats attended by half-naked coolies; while the hutungs or streets radiating from the canal are crowded with burdened coolies, the yokes across their shoulders drawing forth a never-ceasing wail, with clanking rickshas, lumbering wheelbarrows and carts—all destined for the sampans and junks down in the stream.

The fetid course of the Grand Canal and its several branches is never peaceful but always turbulent with the intensity of millions striving for subsistence.

ROMANCE IN CANALS

In Italy there is the city of Venice on the Adriatic, where the facades of medieval buildings look down on placid silken waters as high-prowed gondolas go sliding down beneath queer causeways, fiercely mustached Corsicans and Sicilians at the sweeps. It is a city of romance where balconied windows, the plaintive threnodies of frustrated loves, the melange of night sounds and the flickering light from precariously-placed lamps, harmonize incongruously into an indelible memory.

And in California there is also Venice, which through its being a miniature, prototype of the Italian system of canals, has been known as "Venice of America." But the city of Venice, whose amusement zone brings thousands to that district every year, is destined to lose its most romantic aspect. The canals of Venice of America are to be filled to make way for the demand of modern progress, to permit the business section of the city to expand and to open up direct arteries of travel to Los Angeles.

The canals of Venice, excavated in 1905 under the direction of the late Abbott Kinney, however, have never been used as waterways of commerce. Since their inception residents of Venice who built their homes along the palm and flower-covered banks have used them exclusively for boating, the stillness of the night and the three miles of its winding course beneath causeways and between varicolored lights on shore bringing a touch of the Venice of Italy to the Venice of America.

Constructed originally by Mr. Kinney to eliminate the necessity of filling a vast district with dirt hauled from a great distance, since the district now marked by canals was nothing but a large swamp, and imbued with the desire to lay out a model city somewhat after the Venice of Italy which he had visited, the canals did not clash with the pressure of progress until recent years. The growth of the business district of Venice which stopped at Trolleyway demanded expansion toward the east, so agitation was begun to fill the canals and turn them into boulevards.

The fight for this culminated last week in Superior Judge Holizer's court when he denied an injunction sought by different property owners to block the filling of the canals. While it was announced that an appeal would be filed, property owners declare, they have little hope of winning.

Six years after Abbot Kinney had the canals constructed, he deeded them to the city with the provision, however, that the property should belong to the city as long as they were used as waterways. In January, 1924, the Kinney company, realizing that progress demanded the expansion of the business district eastward, refused to exercise their reversionary power and redeeded the canal property to Venice without reservations.

The cost of constructing the series of canals through Venice was more than $300,000, according to Fred Carleton, business manager of the Kinney company. In 1906 the pleasure zone of Venice which is now strung along the ocean front, was centered east of Trolleyway around the lagoon. Boating and swimming was common in the lagoon, for the bathhouse, which later burned down, was located on its shore. A huge diving tower, 60 feet in height also was located in the lagoon. Even today there is swimming in the lagoon which graduates from a depth of approximately 17 feet in the center to two and three at the edges. Boating is still carried on in the evenings in the lagoon and throughout the system of canals.

The canals average about four feet in depth depending on the tide. The high tide forces it in and the water is then retained by locks. The channel connects with the Pacific Ocean at Playa Del Rey. At one time it was planned to cement the sides and bottoms of the canals in an effort to stop the fungus growth which periodically had to be removed. But this was found impossible when it was discovered many of the canals were undermined by springs which would have made such a proceeding ineffective. This fact also is being pointed to by those familiar with the canal history as a point against the construction of boulevards.

The miniature railway, which at one time surrounded the canals and afforded a survey of their beauty at night was constructed about the same time as the waterways, but was removed last year as another impediment to progress.

Under the boulevard plans which will be pushed if all the canals are filled, Grand Canal, Lion Canal, Aldebaran Canal and Venus Canal will be thrown open as streets connecting with Washington Boulevard and with Venice, Rialto, Broadway, California and Millwood boulevards to Lincoln Boulevard. This will give a network of streets radiating from the business section of Venice, which will expedite traffic, and increase property values and better business conditions, it is said.

WILD DUCK DINNER DATE SET

Orange Show Campaign at San Bernardino to Open Next Thursday With Annual Feast

The opening gun in the campaign for the 1926 National Orange Show, will be fired at San Bernardino Thursday evening, the 19th inst., with the annual wild duck dinner, an event that is looked forward to with much anticipation by many representative citizens of the Southland.

Each year it is the custom to announce the plans for California's "greatest midwinter event" to exhibitors, Chamber of Commerce and railroad, city, county and State officials through the medium of the wild-duck banquet. Several hundred choice Big Bear Valley ducks will be brought down within the next few days as the tempting piece de resistance of the affair.

Already more than 400 acceptances have been received for the dinner, which will be held in the banquet hall in the magnificent new home of the National Orange Show, a permanent building erected a year ago to house all future orange shows.

In addition to a splendid musical program, addresses will be given by prominent officials of the State. Officers of the Sixteenth National Orange Show will outline plans for the expositions which will be held February 18-28, next year. President H. C. McAllister will preside.

The plans for the 1926 show will be announced soon to the general public, it is stated by General Manager R. H. Mack. The popularity of the show is evidenced by the fact that practically all space in every department is now taken, nearly four months in advance.

Los Angeles delegation to the annual duck dinner will be conveyed to San Bernardino in the private car of D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the Pacific Electric. This car will leave at 4 p.m., Thursday, returning to Los Angeles immediately after the dinner.

Schools and Colleges

Weekly Lectures Feature of A.E.I.

Each Wednesday evening a lecture on Office Management and Business Administration is given at the A.E.I. by certified public accountants, attorneys and business authorities. Subject, Wednesday, Nov. 11th, "Organizing and Financing a Business." A.E.I. students are privileged to attend all these lectures—one of the many special advantages offered by this professional accountancy school. School open daily, also Monday and Thursday evenings, with instructor in charge.

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Son of Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Los Angeles
Six Years at Urban
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Satisfied P... Year After Year... Their Sons...
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At the foot of the...
because they appreciate... work of this pioneer... character building, ... physical development... ual care is a reality.
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Day pupils may remain until 10:30 P.M. Boarding pupils may receive mail or callers at any hour. Day and Boarding Pupils. Grades 7 to 12. Prepares for U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Individual attention. Small classes. Supervised athletics. Swimming pool. Gymnasium. Basketball, football, baseball, track, tennis. Cadet band. Cadet officers. Boys taught how to study. Boys taught how to concentrate. Boys taught how to remember. Boys taught how to recite. Boys taught how to write. Boys taught how to speak. Boys taught how to act. Boys taught how to think. Boys taught how to live. Boys taught how to work. Boys taught how to play. Boys taught how to rest. Boys taught how to sleep. Boys taught how to eat. Boys taught how to dress. Boys taught how to keep clean. Boys taught how to keep healthy. Boys taught how to keep happy. Boys taught how to keep good. Boys taught how to keep God. Boys taught how to keep Christ. Boys taught how to keep the Bible. Boys taught how to keep the Church. Boys taught how to keep the Sabbath. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Day. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Supper. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Prayer. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Commandments. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Ordinances. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Statutes. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Judgments. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Testimonies. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Precepts. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Word. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Name. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Day. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Supper. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Prayer. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Commandments. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Ordinances. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Statutes. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Judgments. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Testimonies. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Precepts. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Word. Boys taught how to keep the Lord's Name.

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The Only Military Academy and Summer Camp in...

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turn a lad with firmer principles of right, a clean, intelligent mind, erect body. 1925 session now open. Immediate enrollment. Director, 1740 Upas St., at Balboa Park, San Diego.

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A homelike school located among the foothills of Hollywood. Thorough scholastic and physical efficiency are emphasized. Phone 4 to 6 p.m. the year. GArfield 1674. 5220 STRATFORD ROAD.

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Prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Units of California Junior College. Land and water sports. 50 miles south of Los Angeles. Write for catalogue address. COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal.

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A Big School for Little Boys. Its class in America. Send for catalog. Ave. WEbster 1198.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Principal
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

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NOW IN OUR NEW FIREPROOF MILLION DOLLAR PLANT
What will the membership and individual training of this boy in the future?
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Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Fall Session Opens Sept. 13th. Mrs. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California St., Pasadena.

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Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. Music Emphasized in All Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Secretarial Training School. Fall Term Now Open. College Entrance Certificate.

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Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. Miss Bridgman and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 94782. City office, 1723 South Hope Street. Information Service—Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. and Broadway.

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Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Primary, Grammar, High School, College Preparatory. Limited to 200 pupils. Grade and Primary. Limited to 75. 1749 La Brea Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

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OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Eleventh Grade. Fireproof Building—Outdoor exercise. Write or telephone Marion Cuttle, Principal. Pico and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone Ebell 6...

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FOR GIRLS. Day School only. Eighth Grade. Individual instruction. Resident Trained Nurse in charge. Limited number accepted. Resident Teacher. Miss Reilly. FALL TERM NOW OPEN. 2032 Bonsallo Ave., Los Angeles. Phone WEstmore 1...

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3020 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD
FALL TERM NOW OPEN.
Select Boarding and Day School. Few vacancies left.

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Maintained by the Otis Art Institute Association. Devoted to the fine arts and "commercial arts" courses. Day and evening classes (Sept. 21st.) Children's class and Saturday class. Instruction by competent artist-teachers. Support by the County of Los Angeles. Free tuition. Possibilities and requirements of the different courses explained at office, 3401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park) Fitzroy 1...

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RECOGNIZED as the strongest school west of Chicago. Fall term now open. LIFE DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, PAINTING, COMMERCIAL DESIGN, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DESIGN and EVERY BRANCH of ART. Now in larger place in Glendale. 330 SOUTH ALEXANDER.

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

There's a scramble for wintry togs for the approaching holidays---

Charming dresses

in the Gown Shop are to be had from

$59.50 to $125.00

Afternoon dresses in crepe Roma, velvet, satin and frost crepe, as well as the black chiffons with the new Le Long skirt, flesh waist, long sleeves and cape back—$95.00.

A velvet two-piece with gold embroidery on pocket and collar—$75.00.

The long waist silhouette with the new full skirt is expressed in a vintage crepe Roma with gold embroidery—$115.00.

A Drecoll model is copied in black Morocco crepe with flare back and long roll collar of flesh crepe—$97.50.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

The new, mid-season models arrive from

Ferle Heller, Mercedes

as well as other designers of note and influence.

The smart new hats—the Parisienne and New Yorker are taking to Southern Climes for the winter season. Of first importance are the pastel felts,—those close-fitting smart little hats that are so trig an addition to any costume.

The models themselves sell from $35.00 to $47.50. Our perfect copies of them—$22.50 to $35.00.

(The May Company—MILLINERY SHOP —Third Floor.)

The chill in the air turns all to the welcome warmth of these

Beautiful New Coats

richly furred

$65.00

buys fur-trimmed coats in the new flare styles as well as straight-line and smart wrappy models. Mushroom, shawl and double collars with fur cuffs to match, including such furs as fitch, opossum, platinum wolf, susliki and squirrel.

$85.00

buys richly fur-trimmed coats of Lucette, lustrosa, roulustra, carmina.

The furs of natural and dyed squirrel, fox, beaver, wolf, are a graceful complement to the colors of seaswallow, kingfisher, jacapa, Java and black.

$135.00

buys such richly elegant coats as Kashoretta, bashinora, kashmir, needle point, gulina. Colors of tanager, falcon, Amazon and black. Their furs are none other than fitch, beaver, fox and squirrel.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

A purchase of just 25 Sealine Coats

Trimmed with natural squirrel and cocoa dyed squirrel collars and cuffs are of sole interest Monday at

$129.50

These coats are of a quality far in excess of their price!

Sealine as you know, is a fine rabbit which has been dyed jet black in imitation of sealskin.

These coats are the very latest style, and the very best in workmanship.

(The May Company—FURS —Third Floor.)

The tailored simplicity of the

Sports Dress

makes it a favorite for street wear and afternoon

The Sports Shop is a Mecca for the tailored woman. Not one does she select a dress for golf or tennis, but a dress, because of its tailored simplicity, for teas; for afternoon; for evening.

Of decided smartness are the new sports dresses of Jersey which have taken the lead.

Novelty tulle, shadow-stripe repp, and Jersey combined with velvet, are likewise in tremendous demand.

Flat crepe, flat crepe, rep-parti, soft woolen plaids, and plain combined with velvateen are particularly popular, especially in the two-piece mode.

There are dark shades for street. There are high shades for golf links and country club wear.

But we urge immediate selection of advance models in one of the modish sports dresses that are shown with the very new skirts, some with pleatings, some with straight line, others with fullness; but all new—all different.

Paris has placed its seal of approval on tailored simplicity for autumn, and these dresses express it to the full.

Prices $16.50 to $55.00

(The May Company—SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Some exceptional corsettes which will sell for $3.50

In this group are three distinct types, each made of lovely silky broche in patterns and stripes. The garment has the diaphragm control with diagonal or straight boning. The elastic section over the hips gives snugness with comfort. The shoulder straps are detachable for evening wear. These allow the suppleness of the corsetless figure with the control that is necessary.

16-in. girdle, $10.00 quality for $7.95

Lovely pink broche with sections of elastic used in these 16-inch non-lacing girdles with or without the elastic at top. Sizes up to 40 waist measure.

Long line

Brassieres

$3.00 quality, special $1.95

a gleaming stripe broche and is finished with the elastic inserts at waist line to give full yield to the figure.

(The May Company—CORSETS— Third Floor)

6000 beautiful beaded bags

Just in from Europe

$1.95 - $2.95 - $4.95

They are arriving—bags that are beautiful very much in the vogue now. A great assortment is here including many styles, each distinctive because of the skill with which the colors are intermingled with light and dark backgrounds! There are pouches, cellu- or metal frames with chain or bead handles some from—each finished with a delicate tassel.

Smart hand bags for the little Miss $1.00

Delighted with the variety, the novel shapes and styles. Cunning miniatures of larger bags, but fashioned of silk and leather in colors as well as black—some with gate tops, some with bottoms, or gathered frames. Choice $1.00.

Imported scissor sets, $5 quality $2.95

Scissors necessary to needlework are here assembled in satin-lined cases—they'll make a gift to anyone who sews.

(The May Company—HAND BAGS—First Floor)

6000 Linen huck towels

will be extra low priced Monday

What wonderful gifts they will make! Of beautiful linen huck that is soft and absorbent, they have satin Damask borders and space for monograms. The edges are neatly hemstitched.

18x36-inch, 75c each or $8.25 dozen.
18x34 to 20x36-inch, 85c ea. or $9.35 dozen.
18x34 to 20x36-inch, $1.25 ea. or $13.75 dozen.
Others at $1.50, $1.75, $2.25 and $3.50 each.

1200 fancy bath towels, 75c & 85c

Extra large size towels, 24x48-inch, that are heavy and firmly woven enough to be absorbent and invigorating without being irritating. They're in pretty blue, pink, gold and lavender.

Irish linen crash towling, yd. 18c

Tea towels of this white, soft crash with its borders of red and blue, will be so attractive—efficient too, as it's of an extraordinary absorbency. At this price also is checked linen glass toweling—the kind that won't lint. Both are 16 inches wide.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor.)

Flanelet Nightgowns

Priced for Monday at $1.29

Cold nights fairly demand warm sleeping garments. These of soft flannelet are well made in round or V-neck style with long sleeves and button fronts. They have double yokes finished with fancy stitching.

Extra sized flannelet gowns, $1.50, $1.95 and $2.95.

Flannelet Pajamas

$1.95 to $2.95

Those who prefer pajamas will be pleased with our selection. At $1.95 we offer two-piece suits (coat style) in stripes; at $2.50 and $2.95 are slip-on styles in either plain or striped flannelet—comfortable and full cut.

For Boys—100 Pairs of the New

Bell bottom cords $2.19 special selling, Monday

Here you are fellows! All you lads of 5 to 12 years old, who want to wear long pants with the big, wide bottoms, will find the trousers are well tailored, with the close-fitting waist and loops for your wide belt.

Tan, drab or powder blue at this sale price. But come early!

(The May Company— BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

New footwear designed with new beauty

on Display Monday at The May Company

The new footwear designs are insistent upon the moderately full toe and the short vamp. The five shoes sketched are typical of the smartest and best in women's newly arrived pumps.

1759—A black patent pump shows Spanish influence in spike heel, and stage last. Cut-out underlay is of blonde kid. Price, $10.

1761—From one of the country's best factories comes this D'Orsay pump. It has the stage last and is hand turned. Price, $10.

1762—The iridescent buckle and quarter trimming of this pump is especially effective because the pump is patent. Price, $10.

1765—A rather ornate and wholly smart little pump is the "Stylish Pat," with its side and front cut-outs and dull applique. Price, $11.

1715—Attractive surely is this one-strap patent pump with its applique of pebbled calf, and very high heel. Priced $12.50.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor.)

Novelties—for gifts

Jar covers 85c

Stamped pillow cases 79c

Regularly 95c, these cases, made of 42-inch tubing, scalloped, hemstitched for crochet in various designs.

Buttons, each 10c

Stamped house dresses 89c

Gingham dresses in attractive colors, stamped for simple embroidery.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Porto Rican **Embroidered Underwear $1.25**

It is the vogue to buy underwear in sets. Here are gowns and chemise of fine nainsook made extraordinarily dainty with colored embroidery—completely done by hand. Gowns have either round or square necklines; in sizes 36 to 44.

(The May Company —LINGERIE—Third Floor.)

Visit Toyland and the Fairy House

Buy a ticket for 25c, go up to the mysterious window, and presto! an interesting and appropriate gift will be waiting for you—a gift worth many times the price of the ticket.

(The May Company—TOYS —Fourth Floor.)

TROJAN GRADS TO GATHER

Alumni, Faculty and Students Will Attend Huge Round-up on Campus of U.S.C.

Gathering from the great open spaces and the crowded towns, alumni, faculty, athletes, and students of the University of Southern California will stage a round-up program on the Trojan campus the 20th and 21st inst. The annual homecoming of old grads will be given a festive air by the introduction of the Spanish motif in the activities and decorations of the celebration.

Although the official opening gong of the festival will sound with the teeing off of the golf tournament between the dental grads and alumni members of the law school at the Rancho Country Club at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, the 20th inst., many prehomecoming events have been scheduled. The Press Club is to hold a dinner on the 17th inst., according to George Jordon, president; the English Journal Club will gather for a conversational feast on Thursday, the 19th inst., in Alumnae Hall, and a golf tournament dinner will be attended by enthusiasts of the Scottish game at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday, the 19th inst., according to Asa Keyes, law chairman.

HELEN MEETS CARMEN

Senoras and senoritas, who were previous co-eds of Southern California, as well as senior feminine students of this year, will gather in the women's dorm on Friday afternoon, where Helen of Troy will meet Carmen of the Sierras, when the Trojan women entertain with a Spanish tea from 4 to 6 p.m., with those matrons who are mothers of the S. C. football squad as honor guests.

At a grid dinner, to be given Friday night in the men's gym, Walter Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune is to be the guest of honor of the alumni associations of Southern California and Iowa.

According to Harry Silke, chairman of the alumni rally committee, the rally in Exposition Park, Friday night, will be a gay affair, Coach Howard Jones will be hailed with tamborines and swirling sashes, Harold J. Stonier will speak, and the annual freshmen pajamarino and torch dance will climax the revel.

BURLESQUE PARADE

Before the football game Saturday a burlesque parade, with animated floats entered by all sororities, fraternities, the various schools and colleges of the university, and campus organizations, will wind its way out University avenue. The parade will circle the bowl prior to the game.

The Ambassador is to be the scene of the Southern California round-up that evening, when Trojan warriors and Trojan maidens, those who will graduate in 1929, and those who received their sheepskins in 1889, will be guests.

MANY OLD-TIMERS AT GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

When Sam Allen celebrated his fiftieth professional anniversary recently he found a world of talent among his guests. Al Fremont, another old-timer, stepped from the crowd to serve as master of ceremonies, and Hal Wilson, also a veteran player, seconded Fremont's efforts, as toastmaster.

Those who contributed to a merry program were Florence Lawrence, the original Biograph girl; Hal Wilson, raconteur; Hugh Saxon, monologist; Gus Saville, jokester; Charlie Avery and Mark Hamilton, the "long and short of it;" Bill White, with patter; Lottie Humbert, "blue" singer; Bernard Brown, falsetto artist; Chief Gowlache, Indian baritone from the Orpheum circuit; Alice Lyndel Doll, soprano; Col. Fred Cummings, of the "Days of the Golden West," and Bernard Brown's jazz orchestra, composed of Bernard Brown, Norman Spencer and Scotty Denton. Each did his or her stuff with zest, to the great joy of every one present.

KATHRYN DECLARED "IDEAL SCREEN WIFE"

The private life of Kathryn Perry is reflected on the screen in her portrayals of the wifely characters which have elevated her to stardom. In the "Helen and Warren" series of domestic comedies, Miss Perry played the role of "Helen" who was supposed to have been married to "Warren" (Hal Cooley) for four years. In real life she has been the wife of Owen Moore for almost four years. In her new picture, "The First Year," she again plays a married role as the bride with Matt Moore as the husband.

Miss Perry's characterization of "Helen" was one of the deciding factors influential in placing her as the feminine lead of "The First Year." Frank Borzage, who is directing the picture for Fox, bestowed upon Miss Perry the appellation, "The Ideal Screen Wife."

The Pope's war on scanty feminine attire seems to have no effect upon the women in Paris for they are wearing fewer clothes than ever before.

Latest Aerial Gun for Sky Carnival Museum

Scientific Marvel Demonstrated

Eleanor Brown being shown intricacies of machine gun which will fire between blades of propeller at Armistice Day meet. Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon, Jr., in plane.

AIR FETE GETS RACE VICTOR

Hundred Thousand Expected at Clover Field to See Flying Stunts and Aviation Museum

With the presence of Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, Pulitzer race winner, assured, and a wide variety of new aerial stunts, involving more than 100 planes, on the program, the executive committee planning the Armistice Dry Sky Carnival Wednesday at Clover Field, laid plans, yesterday for a crowd of more than 100,000 persons.

Lieut. Walter F. Parkin, operations officer at Clover Field, said that as a crowd of that proportion saw the start of the world flight, in his opinion, a greater crowd will assemble for the Armistice observance.

In addition to the aerial features, numerous ground events, such as a museum of aviation science and motion pictures made by the United States government of aerial experiments, will be included, he said.

MUSEUM FILLED

Numerous new pieces of aerial equipment arrived at the field yesterday for the carnival. Among these was a machine gun, designed to shoot between the swiftly revolving propellor blades of an airplane. It was unrolled from its wrappings by Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon, Jr., commanding officer, and Miss Eleanor Brown, a visitor at the field, and immediately was affixed in a plane.

Lieut. H. B. Pentland was appointed to perform a parachute leap in the smoke of action during the bombing of a city capable of housing 1000 persons. The town now is in course of erection for destruction purposes only.

An air relay race, in which sprinters will run the length of the field three times as they change airplanes, also stands as an innovation, which the officers at the field say was suggested by Maj. Charles R. Melin. Army, navy and civilian planes will compete in this event and the sprinters, it was said, will be from California universities.

Headquarters at 511 Spring Arcade Building yesterday were reported besieged with inquiries concerning the air carnival. In addition to disposing of tickets there, it was announced branch box offices have been opened in the downtown hotels and B. H. Dyas Company.

MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Preparations also were going forward yesterday for a midnight frolic, set as the finale of the air carnival, to be held in Loew's State Theater Building. Twenty-five actors from theaters and studios have agreed to contribute their services, it was said.

Heavy high-altitude bombs will be dropped over Los Angeles Tuesday morning by a fleet of airplanes from Clover Field, which will sail over the city as a preliminary to the Armistice Day celebration, Parkin announced yesterday.

After darkness falls on Tuesday night it is the intention to display here for the first time a quantity of 5,000,000 candlepower flares, which will be dropped in the vicinity of Hollywood Hills. Those flares, explained Parkin, will light up surrounding areas to such an extent that a newspaper may be read by the light for a distance of two miles. The flares will be easily visible twenty-five miles away, he said.

HERSHOLT DOES GOOD WORK

The popular belief that stars are jealous of the portrayals enacted by a cohort in any one production is discounted by Jean Hersholt, Universal's sattelite. Recently Jean was loaned to Lewis Moomaw to play one of the featured characterizations opposite two well-known celebrities and at the completion of the picture both complimented Hersholt on his work, confessing that he "stole" the picture.

The Society of New York State Women have pledged $10,000 to endow and equip a club for sailors and marines.

PUT YOUR QUESTIONS TO EXPERT

Government Scientists and Investigators Will Tell You What You Want to Know About Anything from Bran Muffins to League of Nations

The distinguished scientists and expert investigators employed by the government are working for your benefit. The mere fact that they are in the government service, where the results of their work are public property, shows that their ideal is public service.

These men ask nothing better than that the work they do should reach the greatest number of people and do the most good. For their own sake the American people ought to make free use of the help the government is willing and able to give them.

The Haskin free information bureau, located as it is in Washington, is able to co-operate with the government in disseminating the valuable data these experts uncover. It will gladly procure any information you may desire about governmental or other matters without any cost to you. Send in your question today and include a 2-cent stamp to cover the return postage. Address The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Here are a few questions recently submitted with answers by Mr. Haskin:

Question. Does changing the speed at which a phonograph record is played change the key. F. M. F.

Answer. Increasing or decreasing the speed of the phonograph turntable does change the key. In order to reproduce a record in the key in which it was recorded, the turntable must be set at that point of speed.

Q. How many people visit the Washington Zoo in the course of a year? T. B.

A. The annual attendance at the National Zoological Park is in excess of 2,000,000.

Q. Who is the president of the League of Nations? J. R.

A. The president of the League of Nations is Senator Raoul Dandurant of Canada.

Q.: How much of Germany's import and export trade is with the United States H. M. B.

A.: According to the official German returns more than one-fifth of Germany's imports are from the United States, the German sales to the United States during the same period amounted to 9 per cent of total German exports.

Q.: What has become of the old army transport Pocahontas? W. A. P.

A.: The boat was sold by the United States Shipping Board in August, 1922. She was reconditioned by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company and is now being operated in the trans-Atlantic trade from Germany to New York under the name of the S.S. Bremen.

Q.: Did Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," ever visit the Holy Land? V. M. O.

A.: Gen. Wallace visited the Holy Land many years after he wrote "Ben Hur." So extensive had been his studies that he afterward said that he did not find a single error in his record.

Q.: Why are bran muffins considered healthful? S. H.

A.: Bran, the dark, fibrous portion of the wheat, is less completely digested than the rest of the kernel. As bran is sold commercially it has some food value from the starch as well as from the minerals and vitamins associated with the fibrous parts, but it is used chiefly for its laxative properties. In moderate quantities, and especially as it comes ground up in graham flour, it is usually considered to be a desirable addition to the diet.

Q.: Is the peanut native to this country? W. P.

A.: It is a native of South America and came to North America by way of Africa as food for prisoners on board slave ships. It is now a $30,000,000 crop in the United States.

Q.: What fruits have small acid content? N. H.

A.: Among them are melons, bananas, currants, blackberries and pears.

Q.: Why does one player in the game of "curling" sweep ice in front of the stones? P. C.

A.: One player on each side, called the Skip is detailed to sweep the ice and keep it clean so that the stones can run freely.

Q.: Does the British government maintain a bureau like our Philatelic Agency for the sale of stamps? R. B. L.

A.: The British Embassy says that the British government does not maintain an office similar to our Philatelic Stamp Agency; in fact the United States is reputed to have the only agency of this type.

Q.: Are salmon caught along the Atlantic Coast? L. H. H.

A.: In the United States, salmon are rarely seen south of Cape Cod, although formerly the Hudson and numerous other rivers were salmon streams.

Q.: Who was known as the Shakespeare clown? K. C. B.

A.: This was a sobriquet bestowed on Daniel Rice, a famous circus clown associated with Adam Forepaugh for many years. He was extraordinarily well versed in Shakespeare and his quips and sallies were many times parodies on Shakespeare's quotations.

Q.: Who is the present Ambassador to Turkey? E. W.

A.: This country is now represented in Turkey by a high commissioner. Admiral Mark Bristol holds this position, but is now in this country on leave.

Q.: Where is the home of the Cotswold sheep? S. B.

A.: The Cotswold sheep, one of the most ancient and most popular of the recognized English breeds, originated on the black hills and uplands of England, where it developed a hardihood and an ability to care for itself, less evident in other long-wool breeds.

Q.: What lies beyond atmosphere or ether? L. C. C.

A.: Ether is not atmosphere. Ether fills space beyond the limits of the air or atmosphere. It is thought to be more elastic than any ordinary form of matter, and to exist throughout all known space, even within the densest bodies. Electric and magnetic phenomena can be explained as due to strains or pulsations in the ether.

Q.: What is the area of the Florida Everglades? L. H. O.

A.: The Everglades of Florida are, roughly, 150 miles in length by fifty-five miles in width.

Q.: What does the name "Eileen" mean? E. B.

A.: It is the Irish form of a Greek word which means "light."

Q.: Does it cost more to train a child in kindergardens than in the first grade? E. L. R.

A.: The cost of instruction in kindergartens is lower for both 1920 and 1922 (years in which the survey was made) than that of any other kind of instruction in the public school.

Q.: I have heard that orchids will no longer be the rare flower that they are at present. How do you account for the change? B.

A.: British growers in Surrey have discovered how to produce orchids on the mass-production principle, and how to germinate more than twenty seeds where nature could germinate but one.

Q.: Is the normal temperature of birds higher than that of man? K. G. M.

A.: The average temperature in man is about 98 deg. Fahr. Many birds which are constantly in motion have higher temperatures from 100 to 113 deg. Fahr. Swallows and quick-flighted birds have higher temperature than fowls that stay near the ground.

Q.: Please tell something of the old-time samplers. H. H.

A.: The making of samplers was part of every girl's education until the middle of the nineteenth century. The earliest of all known samplers is owned by the Essex Institute of Salem, Mass., and was worked by Ann Gower, first wife of Gov. Endicott, in her girlhood in England. She came to Salem in 1628 and died in 1629. The upper part consists of the alphabet and the lower of various examples of needlework.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

ELECTRIC - Sewing Machine - SHOW

Domestic Sewing Machines

We are having in this department one of the largest and most complete showings of Electric Sewing Machines. This line consists of the well-known Domestic Electric Sewing Machine. The display consists of Consoles, Desks, Cabinets and Portables. We feel confident that everyone wishing to have an electric sewing machine will find this an opportune time to see this complete display.

$30 ALLOWANCE

During this special display of electric sewing machines, we are offering to people of this community a special $30.00 allowance on your old sewing machine that you now have. With this $30.00 discounted from the original purchase price from the furniture type of electric sewing machine it makes the price most interesting and every woman will realize the advantage in this unusual allowance.

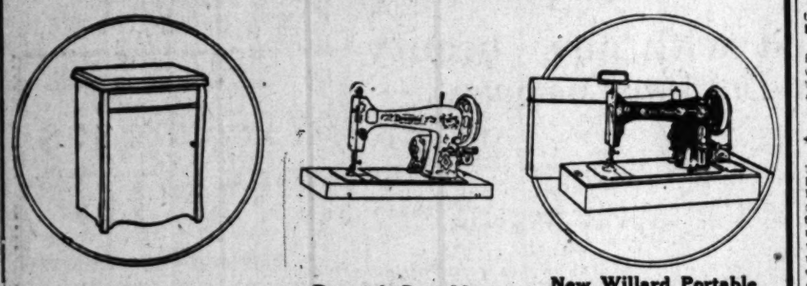
Console — Domestic Electric Console Table model that lends itself to many uses. Special price with allowance of $30.00 for your old machine.

Domestic Portable — Rotary type of shuttle offered at an opportune price with the $15.00 allowance for your old machine makes the selling price.

Desk — Domestic Electric Desk Model. This model has unlimited possibilities as a furniture type of sewing machine. Special price with allowance of $30.00 for your old machine.

$15 ALLOWANCE

We are at this time making a special $15.00 allowance for your old machine when traded in on any new Domestic Portable Electric Sewing Machine. The Portable Electric type of sewing machine has gained great favor among sewing machine users and this unusual allowance offers a most attractive opportunity to those wishing this type of sewing machine.



Cabinet — Domestic Combination Foot Power and Electric. Attractive in appearance and especially desirable where both foot power and electric power is desired. Special price with allowance of $30.00 for your old machine.

Domestic Portable — Vibrator type Portable Electric. With the $15.00 allowance for your old machine this model is selling at the attractive price of—

New Willard Portable — A guaranteed Portable Electric made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company. A complete sewing unit. The $15.00 allowance for your old machine makes the selling price—

Every Machine Sold on Our Pay as You Sew EASY PAYMENT PLAN - - -

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

For Just One Day

New Piano Special

These Prices for Monday Only

Brand New Uprights

Special

$245.00

Pay $5 Down

Balance 2 Years

Delivered NOW or Held for Christmas

Only 5 Uprights at this special price. Beauties, every one of them. Manufactured by a famous house and fully guaranteed in every respect. In mahogany and Walnut finishes. Here are real instruments which will undoubtedly be sold before noon. Specially priced and termed for Monday Only—$245. Pay $5 Cash, balance in 2 years.

Brand New Grands

Special

$475.00

Pay $25 Down

Balance 2 Years

Delivered NOW or Held for Christmas

Handsome small Grands—only 7 of them—selected particularly for this one-day offering. Every one possesses a tone and resonance only found in quality instruments usually sold at much higher prices. Mahogany finish. Specially priced and termed for Monday Only—$475. Pay $25 Cash, balance in 2 years.

Brand New Players

Special

$295.00

Pay $10 Down

Balance 2 Years

Delivered NOW or Held for Christmas

9 player pianos—up-to-date in every respect and including many new devices which are decided improvements. Handsome Mahogany or Walnut case, according to your choice. Specially priced and termed for Monday Only—$295. Pay $10 Cash, and balance 2 years.

(The May Co.—MUSIC SECTION—4th Floor)

Advertises for Plot Claimants to Step Forward

At least originality is assured by displayed by some genius in motion-picture realm. Joseph Bernstein, who claims author of "His People," which was recently filmed and which is going to have its premiere on Broadway, New York, is using the papers throughout the country as an advertising medium to find the world in general that read did he write the above-named story, but that he is at present formulating well-conceived plot to write another original called "Our Children."

Without disclosing the name of his forthcoming story, Bernie requests that all lovers step forward now and claim the story, or forever hold their peace. "This is for protection," "Bernie."

SHAKES DUST FROM OLD-TIME COSTUME

With D. W. Griffith due to arrive at the Lasky studio Frank Leigh is dusting off costume, which he used in in a film production of Corelli's "Sorrows of Satan." Griffith will make this production immediately after his arrival and is said to be scheduled as next year's big specials.

Leigh, who is famous throughout England for his portrayal as Prince Lucio in the Corelli performed in that part on the stage and in a film version by the Great Northern Films some eight years ago. The character actor, who played a similar role in "The Vanishing Americans" with Richard Dix, is also scheduled by Griffith to play Prince Lucio part in his production on the West Coast.

As wives, all French women are to yield to their husbands in voting proportions, according to which ever law they elected married under.

Special purchase of 500 yds. satin charmeuse
quality, $2.35

OMPANY
ST. LOUIS
e Day Specials
nday Only
w Uprights
Special
45.00
5 Down
nce 2 Years
or Held for Christmas
every one of them. Manufactured in every respect. Musical instruments which will undersold and termed for Monday
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d resonance only found in
prices. Mahogany finish.
$475. Pay $25 Cash, bal-
ew Players
Special
95.00
10 Down
nce 2 Years
or Held for Christmas
d including many new de-
me Mahogany or Walnut
d and termed for Monday
—4th Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 8TH. & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

The express brings new purchases to add to the appeal and wonderful drawing power of

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE

sale, entering into its second week Monday, reinforced, restocked, replenished, gives an opportunity to gift makers to buy for their holiday needs.

women who want beautiful new dresses and gowns for the holidays, for the many gorgeous kimonos, dressing and other things of silk, which call for gorgeous silks, at just such special prices as are quoted in this great

impossible in cold type to tell of the glinting gleams and the colors of these wondrous silken weaves; of the multitude of stocks; of the many weaves and effects, but above all, of the beautiful textures and qualities that are available at prices of very much cheaper silks.

Tremendous effort has been put behind the black silks—the style silks of the season.

It is time for stocking up!

Among the many new arrivals that are a stellar attraction for Monday we cite:

5000 yards of the extra 54-inch width colored silks. Silks in the most wanted weaves. Silks in the most wanted shades. Silks so wide as to cut to tremendous advantage. Why—a yard and a half is enough for a dress of such silks as these.

$6.00 to $7.00 qualities in the Sale $3.95.
54 inch satin charmeuse $3.95.
54 inch heavy satin crepe $3.95.
54 inch heavy satin Canton $3.95.
54 inch striped flat crepe $3.95.

5000 yards of black silks

40 inches wide, $2.75 to $3.50 qualities—in the International Sale **$1.95**

Here they are! All black. All 40 inches wide.
$2.75 quality 40 inch charmeuse—$1.95.
$3.50 quality 40 in. satin stripe charmeuse—$1.95.
$3.00 quality 40 inch Canton crepe—$1.95.
$3.50 quality silk and wool Bengaline—$1.95.
$3.50 quality striped Bengaline—$1.95.
$3.00 quality satin crepe—$1.95.

2000 yards 54-in. black silks, $4.00 to $7.50 qualities on sale $2.95

$5.00 quality 54-inch heavy charmeuse—$2.95
$5.00 quality 54-inch satin crepe—$2.95

3000 yds. 40-in. black silks at $2.95

$4.50 quality 40-inch satin Canton—$2.95
$4.00 quality 40-inch satin crepe—$2.95
$7.50 quality 40-in. silk & wool satin brocade—$2.95
$7.50 quality 40-inch chenille stripe—$2.95.
$7.00 quality 40-in. silk & wool novelty crepe—$2.95
$7.00 quality 40-inch chenille Roshanara—$2.95
$7.00 quality 40-inch novelty Bengaline—$2.95
$5.00 quality 40-inch heavy Ottoman—$2.95
$5.00 quality 40-inch crepe Mogul—$2.95

5000 yards 54-in. black silks, $6.00 & $7.00 qualities $3.95

$7.00 quality 54-inch heavy satin Canton—$3.95
$6.50 quality 54-inch satin charmeuse—$3.95
$6.50 quality 54-inch satin stripe crepe—$3.95
$6.50 quality 54-inch heavy satin crepe—$3.95

3500 yards 54-in. black silks

$7.50 quality, on sale **$4.95**

$7.50 quality 54 inch heavy satin Canton—$4.95.
$7.50 quality 54 inch bordered satin Canton—$4.95
$7.50 quality 54 inch heavy satin crepe—$4.95.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Star Specials!

A special allotment of 1000 yards of **chiffon velvet**

$5.00 quality to sell at **$2.95**

It's a gleaming jet black. It has the high silk pile. It's a wonderful soft, rich fabric—38 inches wide. And it doesn't take much arithmetic to compute the saving of a $5.00 fabric for $2.95.

(International Silk Sale —The May Company— Second Floor.)

Special purchase of chiffon taffeta silk, $1.95 quality, to sell Monday

Taffetas,—glinting, gleaming, in two-tones,—crisp and frosty in one color. The wanted silks for doll lamps, cushions, fancy work, frocks, bed spreads. Yes, ever so many hundred things in the gift category. **$1.35**

Come! Buy! Choose from the myriad colors. But come early!
$2.50 BROCADES, 32 INCH, ON SALE, YARD $1.65.
$1.65 QUALITY RADIUM SILKS ON SALE MONDAY, $1.10.

to $7.50 qualities in silks at $2.95

...inches wide, and they include not only silks, but novelty silks as well, also silk and silk and rayon weaves—a tremendous

5000 yards 54-inch colored Silks, $3.95

$6.00 and $7.00 qualities

$7.00 quality 54-inch heavy satin Canton—$3.95
$6.50 quality 54-inch satin charmeuse—$3.95
$6.00 quality 54-inch satin stripe crepe—$3.95
$6.00 quality 54-inch heavy satin crepe—$3.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor.)

$1.95 silk-faced duvetyn, 36-in.

Duvetyn certainly is as pretty for dresses, sports togs, as it is for the making of lovely dressing gowns, millinery, etc. It has a rich, soft, close pile. It is presented in the wanted colors, both light and dark. All-silk faced. **$1.55**

...companion sale of coatings $8.50 to $12.50 grades, Monday at $4.95

...woolens from the best mills in the country—mills with such a high reputation, that we are not mentioning names because it isn't compatible with the price. Nor can we print the names of the fabrics because they ...in a giveaway as to the maker. **$4.95**

Suffice it to say that the highest grade coatings and the finest weaves are here, and at prices that are much lower than asked in the regular course of trade. Needless to say it is the result of a special purchase, and the result of The May Company buying power and prestige in the market.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

...yds. 36-in. Satura brocade $1.00

...a silk and cotton mixture that has any ...of wool because it is at once practical and ...in many attractive patterns.

...yds. 40-in. novelty linings $1.35

...weather suits for lined garments,—this satin-...weave combines the appearance of silk ...the durability of cotton, making it most de-... In a wide assortment of colors and ...

...yds. 36-inch plain voiles 29c

...for draperies, for the making ...pillows that are so popular now, ...unmeasurable. Closely woven, very ...it is in any number of pastel ...

...Aeroplane linen 49c

...White madras 39c

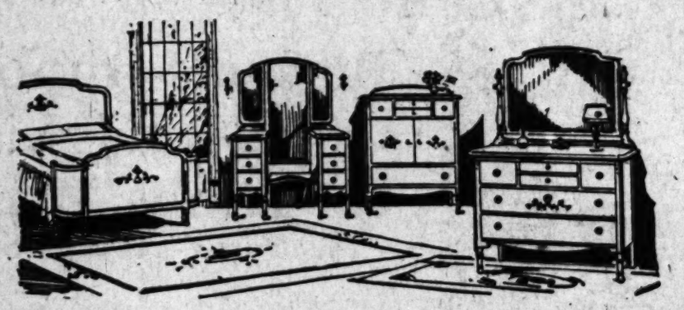
...it's all ...and narrow ...of a very ...

...Outing flannel 25c

...deeply ...quality

(...Floor)

$225 Four-piece decorated bed room suite



$184.75

one of many amazing specials in the furniture section, Monday

Gracefully proportioned, this charming suite emphasizes its higher worth in its excellent construction. It has dust-proof drawers, oxidized handles and is finished in a delightful French gray enamel with dainty decorations. Suite consists of dresser, vanity, chiffonette and full size bed.

$230.00 four-piece combination walnut bedroom suite, $192.50.
$112.25 four-piece gray or ivory enameled bedroom suite, $90.25.

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

All wool plaid blankets, pair $12.95

Comfortable warmth without the uncomfortable weight is to be had from these beautiful blankets, for they are woven of the purest wool. In soft pastel plaids, bound in sateen to match, and size 72x84.

3-pound cotton batts, 72x90-in. 95c

The lowest price ever on these soft white batts! A few yards of covering, and you have a comfort that is attractive and warm—and so very inexpensive!

Dwight Anchor & Pacific sheets $1.59

Closely woven of the finest cotton, these have a smooth even surface that doesn't fuzz after laundering. Both brands are noted for their long-wearing qualities; 81x90.

(Second Floor)

Thousands of Handkerchiefs

Arrive for a Big Monday Event

Women's linen Hankies 35c

Always welcome gifts are these hand-embroidered colored linen handkerchiefs. Some have woven borders in contrasting colors.

35c Imported voile hankies 25c

Pretty bits of handkerchiefs in all colors, decorated with colored embroidery and finished with scalloping.

25c-35c Linen handkerchiefs 15c

Many sample handkerchiefs are in this lot of crisp linen ones. In gay colors that will not fade, embroidered.

Handkerchief and flower, boxed 59c

A charming novelty — the handkerchief of fine colored linen, hand embroidered, boxed with an adorable matching boutonniere. Wear one, carry the other!

Men's handkerchiefs, box of 3 85c

Sheer white, with colored woven borders, these are beautifully initialed in white. Others have white borders and colored initials.

(The May Company —HANDKERCHIEFS —First Floor.)

Just in! 60 more of these

Boys' 5-piece suits $8.65

—1 coat
—1 coat
—1 long pants
—1 short pants
—1 Eton blouse

...of boys 5 to 10 years old ...do better than purchase ...of these suits ...they're of ...mixtures in soft blue ...mixtures—good-looking ...that will give superb ...wear. Having 5 pieces, the ...on the whole will be ...balanced. Remember, ...only 60 to sell!

...Floor)

Occasional pieces

1—$97.50 combination mahogany vanity, $57.50.
2—$60.00 combination walnut chiffonettes at $39.25.
1—$60.00 combination walnut bed, reduced to $30.00.
1—$75.00 combination walnut dresser, Monday $47.50.
2—$60.00 combination mahogany dressers at $32.00.
1—$57.50 combination walnut dresser, now $42.50.
1—$78.00 combination walnut dresser, now $38.50.
1—$68.00 combination walnut chiffonette at $38.25.
1—$60.00 combination walnut bed, reduced to $33.25.
1—$47.50 combination walnut dresser, Monday $32.50.
1—$68.00 combination walnut dresser, Monday $51.00.
1—$95.00 combination walnut vanity, reduced, $60.00.
1—$45.00 walnut finished bed, sale priced $22.50.
1—$85.00 combination walnut dresser, reduced, $63.75.
1—$100.00 combination walnut vanity, reduced, $75.00.
1—$60.00 combination walnut bed, reduced, $66.50.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Shoppers' luncheon 60c

Chicken Okra, Creole with rice, Cream of asparagus with croutons or Pineapple and celery salad

Choice of

Roast prime ribs of beef, browned potatoes and spinach
Minced chicken with green peppers and hot biscuit
Spaghetti Italienne, au gratin with poached egg
Cold baked ham glace, salad Virginia

Fresh Loganberry cobbler Angel cake Assorted pies
Pineapple ice Jello with whipped cream Tea or Coffee
Cabinet pudding

(Italian Renaissance Tea Room—Mezzanine Floor)

Fancy Boudoir Pillows, Monday $1.95

Perfecly adorable pillows of sheer Swiss organdie in glowing pastel shades are made to resemble flowers in full bloom. They're picoted in black and filled with kapok—bits of femininity that charm with their daintiness.

Embroidered scarfs $1.00

Scarfs of natural colored crash are made most effective with dainty machine embroidery, done in attractive designs and colors. They're size 18x45-inch.

Novelty luncheon cloths reduced

Bizarre in their display of color, these cloths will make the luncheon table decidedly attractive. They're printed in floral designs, guaranteed absolutely tub and sun-fast.

60x60-inch, 2 colors, $5.00.
60x60-inch, single color, $3.50.
54x54-inch, single color, $3.25.
54x54-inch, two colors, $4.75.
54x54-inch, single color, $3.50.
54x64-inch, two colors, $4.95.
(Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

In observance of

Canned Foods Week

November 9th to 21st

The May Company Grocery Store holds a sale of 2,500 cases of the finest canned fruits and vegetables on the market. Included will be sweet corn, peas, peaches, pineapple, minced clams, chicken broth and dozens of others. Stock your pantry now for the holidays at savings!

(The May Company —GROCERY STORE —Fourth Floor.)

$20 genuine

Red cedar chests $16.95

urge early gift selection at this special price

Beautifully grained, genuine, aromatic red cedar from the mountains of Tennessee has been used in making these splendid chests. They are all attractively finished and measure 44 inches long—a safe storage for costly garments and blankets.

(The May Company—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor.)

Perfect Symphony Orchestra for Southland, Clark's Aim

LARGE DEFICIT WILLINGLY MET

Sponsor Foots All Bills to Advance Musical Art

Appreciation of Public Held Ample Compensation

Chorus to Make 8000-Mile Tour Next Season

BY FLOYD HEALEY

Great institutions and great events are alike in more than one particular. Both are said to cast their shadows before them and both, doubtlessly, leave their benefits behind.

W. A. Clark Jr.

From the idealistic standpoint, comparisons should stop there, without allowing some unpleasant contrast to tag along in their wake. However, materialism demand the contrast which is that great institutions often leave a long-term indebtedness.

Little wonder that a civic asset of merit without an indebtedness reflecting itself in the tax assessments of the community at large is refreshing.

Los Angeles has such a thing in the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Undeniably, in its six years of existence, the orchestra has developed from a thought into an accomplished civic institution and there are those who have no hesitancy in pronouncing it "great." This adjective, of course, is used in reference to its musical excellence. There also is a colloquial meaning to the word "great" and it applies to the orchestra in the sense that Mr. and Mrs. General Public—they who foot the bills—don't pay a dime for the orchestra's perpetuation, except in concert admission price, for which value is received.

DEFICIT OF $200,000

Inasmuch as the total gross expense of the Philharmonic Orchestra has no direct bearing on this story, it is sufficient to set forth that it is costing someone $200,000 a year to operate this musical melange. That figure represents the net annual deficit. In five years, the net deficit is an even $1,000,000. For another five years, it is reasonable to assume that the yearly loss will not lessen.

If the taxpayers do not find this item in the billet doux sent annually by the County Assessor, who, then, is kind enough to toss a million or two into the breach just for the fun of hearing a bevy of persons wheedle noises from horns and strings and things?

Followers of the Philharmonic Orchestra need no introduction to him. For the benefit of others, he is William Andrews Clark, Jr.

Several years ago he thought it would be nice if Los Angeles had a symphony orchestra. Expensive thought! So far it has cost him $1,500,000. He has guaranteed the funds to support the orchestra for ten years. Six of them have passed.

His only excuse seems to be:

"I have been fond of and interested in music since my boyhood."

One would think that chucking $1,000,000 into the ocean would call for some kind of display, like press agents and reporters, photographers and newsreel cameramen, maybe a bonfire and a parade or two. Mr. Clark doesn't think so. As a matter of fact, he doesn't believe his expenditures are just exactly the same as tossing a million into the drink. Even if it were true, like the good lawyer who denies his client committed the crime, but if he did, he didn't know it, Mr. Clark will argue that $1,000,000 worth of bread will be tossed back by the waters.

"The sum involved in the ten-year period of my guarantee," stated the founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra, "is only a means to an end—the perfecting of a great symphonic orchestral institution serving all Southern California."

Harking back a bit, Mr. Clark said:

"My recollections run back to the early days of Theodore Thomas in Chicago, to Anton Seidl of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to Walter Damrosch as conductor of the New York Symphony, Nikisch and Pauer of the Boston Symphony, Mapleson, Abbey and Grau in the operatic field when they presented Alboni, Clara Louise Kellog, Patti, Scalchi, Companini, Del Puente, Victor Manuel, Tamagno, Minnie Hauck, Emma Juch, Edward and John De Reszke, Emma Eames, Nordica, Edward Lassale; to say nothing of all the great instrumentalists of those days.

HAPPIEST MOMENTS

"I count among the happiest moments of my life those devoted to the study of the violin, and afterward the hours given to the Saint-Saens string quartet here in Los Angeles, which I founded and of which I was a member.

"So, it came about naturally that I interested myself in the problem of providing Los Angeles with a truly representative symphony orchestra, for I regard symphonic music, together with chamber music, the highest form of musical art; opera, indeed, is but a hybrid form, but fills its place in public entertainment.

"Great orchestral institutions are few in number for they of necessity entail a tremendous deficit annually, due to a great extent, to the relatively few revenue-producing performances as against the large number of paid rehearsals.

"However, I feel more than compensated for the outlay involved, in the love for and great appreciation of the orchestra that has manifested itself here. Our growth has been more rapid than similar organizations almost anywhere else. I feel the educational and cultural effects are far-reaching, as the constantly increasing attendance at concerts of school and music students proves."

In this connection, the Philharmonic offers two series of concerts annually to the public schools of the city, one for high and the other for intermediate schools. In addition, it has been customary in the past to present concerts in San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Riverside, Redlands, Ontario, Claremont, Long Beach, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and other Southland centers.

"The sums involved in the ten-year period of my guarantee is only means to an end," Mr. Clark continues, "the perfecting of a great symphonic orchestral institution serving all Southern California.

"It was with this thought in mind that I decided on giving the Beethoven Ninth Symphony—probably the greatest of combined choral and orchestral compositions—next spring.

PERMANENT CHORUS

"In this connection we are organizing a permanent Philharmonic Orchestra chorus, under the directorship of Squire Coop, in order to have available the 200-voice chorus needed to fill the vocal demands of the score, and also so that we may be prepared to give other works requiring a large chorus in the future.

"The interest in and appreciation for the orchestra so generally shown by our people has influenced me to offer those living in other parts of our country an opportunity to appraise our work. I have, therefore, decided to send complete chorus of ninety men on a tour during the next season (1926-27) that will cover about 8000 miles, playing about forty cities from coast to coast and covering a period of two months, during which time we shall travel in our own special train.

"I am firmly convinced that this will not only be a splendid thing musically to show people generally what has been evolved on this Coast in the brief six years of our orchestral existence, but that the trip will be the finest medium possible to carry the message of the musical development and progress of Los Angeles and Southern California to our sister States of this great country."

CHRISTIE GIRL ABROAD

Vera Steadman, the well-known Christie Comedy leading lady, arrived in Paris this week, where she has gone for a two months' vacation from her work in the comedy studio. Vera has cabled to the Christies that she is having the thrill of a lifetime in the Paris shops and seeing all the monuments and famous paintings in the galleries.

Before leaving Hollywood with her mother, who is accompanying her on this trip, Miss Steadman played leads in two new Christie comedies, "My Swedie" and "The Man Pays," which will be released during the winter season through Educational Film Exchange. She also found time to annex another string of victories in the fall series of motor-boat races as driver of the Christie hydroplane Baby Mine, in which she won all of the Labor Day races at Alamitos Bay and made secure her title as the champion girl motor-boat racer on the Pacific Coast.

NATURAL REACTIONS BEST FOR PICTURES

"More directors have attained success by acting in an advisory capacity rather than using dictatorial methods," says Albert S. Le Vino. "Any actor or actress is placed at a disadvantage when the director issues peremptory commands as to just how a scene should be made."

"Many directors of the old school still cling to the idea that every action of the player has to be suggested. As a result the players become stiff and unnatural. If the scene is explained carefully to the cast by the director and they are allowed to use their own initiative," declares Le Vino, "the action is less constrained and more satisfactory results are obtained."

MANY CONVENTIONS COMING

Next Year Predicted Banner Period For City; Forty-Four Gatherings Planned

With announcement that forty-four organizations, twenty-two of which are national, already had signified their intentions of holding their 1926 meetings here, Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention and tourist department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, yesterday predicted a banner convention year for the city.

The conventions will bring thousands of visitors here, Cooke declared, many of whom are expected to remain or return after the convention will have adjourned. In June alone there are six national conventions and three regional and district conventions already listed, Cooke said.

The schedule of 1926 conventions released by Cooke, follows:

January 12-14—National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues.

January 19-21—American Petroleum Institute.

January 19-20—Association of Natural Gasoline Manufacturers.

January (date undecided)—Los Angeles Furniture Market.

February 1-5—Pacific States Butter, Egg and Poultry Association.

February 8-13—Los Angeles National Horse Show.

February 7-13—The Tile and Mantel Contractors' Association of America.

February (date undecided)—Dental Alumni Association of Southern California.

January (date undecided)—Los Angeles Apparel Show.

March 23-25—Southern California Retail Hardware Association.

March 18-19—National Association of Harpists.

April 7-10—Direct Mail Advertising Association—Western States.

April (date undecided)—Associated Women Students' Conference of the Western States.

April (date undecided)—Dean of Women's Conference of Western States.

May 6-7—Parent-Teachers' Federation, Tenth District.

May 18-20—Association of Railway Claim Agents.

May (date undecided.) California State Church Federation.

May (date undecided.) United States Good Roads Association.

June 1-5—Motion Picture Theater Owners of America.

June 10-14.—International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons.

June 16-19.—National Association of Purchasing Agents and "Informashow."

June 16-19.—State, County and Municipal Purchasing Agents' Association.

June (date undecided.) Pacific Coast Electrical Association.

June (date undecided.) State Association of Apartment House Owners.

June (date undecided.) The Retail Credit Men's National Association.

June (date undecided.) The Credit Service Exchange.

June 30-July 2.—National Editorial Association.

July 7-11.—Baptist Young People's Union of North America.

July (date undecided.) International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union.

July (date undecided.) Sign, Scene and Pictorial Painters' Association.

August (date undecided.) International Association of Identification.

August (date undecided)—California State Association of Identification.

September (date undecided)—American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents.

September (date undecided)—Pacific Coast Chiropractic Alumni and Lyceum.

September (date undecided)—Pacific Coast Gas Association.

September (date undecided)—Gas Appliance Association and Exposition.

September (date undecided)—National Radio Exposition.

October 4-7—The Association of Bank Women.

October 4-7—Trust Company Section of American Banker's Association.

October (date undecided)—Western States Taxpayers' Conference.

November (date undecided)—Southern California Medical Society.

December (date undecided)—California Teachers' Association, Southern Section.

KATHERINE LOVES TO COOK

One would hardly suspect a Harrison Fisher girl of having a domestic urge, but Katherine Hill, the artist's favorite model, who is now in pictures, acknowledges that she is just as proud of her culinary accomplishments as she is of her screen work. In her spare moments Miss Hill thinks up new dishes, which she surprises her friends with from time to time.

Everything for Mexico Picture Discovered Here

The advantages of Los Angeles as a motion-picture center are well illustrated in the production, "So This is Mexico," which Richard Talmadge is now making at the F.B.O. Studios. Although this picture calls for a great variety of scenes, including a steel mill, Talmadge has been able to find everything he needs in and about Los Angeles and will not have to make a location trip to Pittsburgh and another to Mexico as he had originally intended.

Then the Talmadge officials needed a steel mill, an iron mine, a hacienda, a Mexican village, adobe houses and such. An investigation disclosed that all these can be found within Los Angeles or very close by. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce provided the information as to just where they could be found. Consequently arrangements were made to use them and now every scene in the new Talmadge production will be shot in Southern California.

BLONDE VAMPS GAIN FAVOR IN PICTURES

Blonde vampires were nonexistent in the early days of the film industry, but among the ranks of the modern screen actresses, it has been found that the brunette no longer has exclusive rights to vamp roles. The blondes have proven in recent pictures that they are as capable of luring good men from their firesides as their darker sisters.

Gertrude Astor is one of the blonde actresses who have made a success of this type of role. Miss Astor specializes in seductive roles and has been acclaimed by critics as being one of the most successful of the screen vampires. She returned to Hollywood a few weeks ago after completing such a role in support of Gloria Swanson in "Stage Struck."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Bobby Agnew swears in the efficacy of newspapers as an advertising medium. Upon this star's return from New York recently, he let it be known that he desired to purchase a home for his mother. Since then the influx of zealous California realty men has been so great that Agnew has had to change his residence. At present Bobby is being starred in "The Fighting Parson," which Micky Neilan is directing for Cecil De Mille.

MINEAU HAS NO TIME TO PLAY

Finishing a ten-week engagement with Mary Pickford in "Scraps" last week, Charlotte Mineau immediately stepped into another featured role at the Hal Roach Studios. The popular player did not lose one day "between pictures" and judging from present indications she will have little or no time for vacationing for some weeks to come.

GOES ABROAD

Stella Dan... comedy lead... to Hollywood ... appearing ... sailing for ... where she will ... productions ... While in Ho... was seen in ... Christie comedies ... a quartet of ... together with ... Paris; Marion ... and Jean ... American ... Doyle will ... London during ... son and return ... in the winter.

The Ministry of ... of China has ... the Chinese ... used for all ... respondence ... extra copies ... foreign empires.

STARS IN COMIC REED

Ruth Clifford, now between pictures, is playing the role of "Mrs. Beverly Hills" in a reel that is being made by Bob Wagner, famous humorist. The picture will have a cast of famous stars, including Law Cody, Monte Blue and others, and will be an interesting reel depicting in humorous fashion the high spots of Beverly Hills.

China's longest trunk line, the Tien-tsin-Pukow Railway, is still suffering damages done to its line and rolling stock during the war of last spring, when at one time all but one-fifth of the cars and one-tenth of the locomotives were used by the militia.

BETTER DENTISTRY

We have one of the finest and best equipped offices in this country, but our prices are reasonable in comparison, and you are shown the same consideration as you would expect when you go to any other big firm to shop or trade. In other words, you are treated fair and square.

Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary $12.50 to $25.00

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates for..... $10

Silver Fillings $1 up

GAS GIVEN

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH

FREE Examination and Honest Advice

RED RUBBER SET OF TEETH $7 UP

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work $5

Painless Extraction GUARANTEED

MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

12-YEAR GUARANTEE Honest Work—Honest Prices U. S. White Natural Forms

Our Special Price $16.50

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.

Phone TUcker 3095 (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12

11-8-25

Think of this—hot water wherever and whenever you want it—at the turn of the faucet! For the bath; for the laundry; to wash dishes; to scrub—in fact, for any purpose without a minute's delay.

No Lost Time
No Wasted Gas

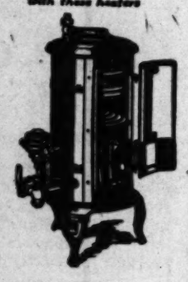
Turn any hot water faucet and pure, clean water is instantly and automatically heated. As long as the faucet is open, hot water flows. Close the faucet and the gas is shut off. Time saved! Gas saved!

All this convenience is now offered you at a real saving in original cost and in operating charges. Hoffman prices are the lowest and gas consumption very moderate.

These low prices and easy terms remove reasons for delay in modernizing your home. Let us demonstrate. Call or 'phone for complete information.

The New No. 35 HOFFMAN Automatic Gas Water Heater NOW ONLY $75

No tank to repaint with these heaters



At the right is shown the new Hoffman No 35 now priced at $75. For larger homes the new No 41 is only $95. See and learn about both of these models.

Consult your neighborhood plumber or

The Hoffman Heater Co.

1029 S. Grand Ave. Tel. VAndike 0637.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Business Opportunities Of All Kinds Listed Daily In Times Want Ads—

(See Part V-a today's Sunday Times)

Every day in a large city, circumstances compel many changes in business ownership. All sorts of establishments are placed on the market—stores, factories, garages, filling stations, restaurants, etc. Business buyers, hunting for good openings, find in The Times the newest and best opportunities that originate throughout the whole area of Southern California. Columns of these attractive offerings appear in today's issue of

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Why Experiment

Zenith is known, tried, proven. Ownership of the short cut to Radio satisfaction. Its presence in the home is evidence of your good judgment. As owner.

Tonal Clarity
Long Distance
Easy Tuning
Superiority in Service

Distinctiveness of Design
Reliability of Fair Prices
Convenience

Demonstrations Gladly Given

Martin Music

734 South Hill St. TR. 8...

RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

LOST OF STUDIO ARTISTS MARK CHIEF'S BIRTHDAY

...een Star's Voice Sent to East From KHJ Through Pioneer Station

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Two unusual events transpired last night at the lofty tower of KHJ. First, twenty-four of the station's most prom- ...ness participated in a surprise birthday party to Uncle ...ded of The Times broadcast unit, and, second, the re- ...ng from the giant station of KDKA, the pioneer of ... the brief talk given here in the local studio by Mary ...mous motion-picture star.

...ation in honor of Un- ...ers and instrumentalists began ar- ...rthday was quietly ar- ...riving at the station when the eve- ...d to the studio favorites and ...ning's children's hour was over. ...ers of the special ...

Because of the great number of ... participants, many of the artists only appeared before the microphone once as an expression of their felicitation to the widely known manager of the station. Included among the performers were the California Blue Boys, Charles Hamp and Earl Reynolds, Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano soloist, the Optimist male quartet, composed of J. Howard Johnson, Dan Gridley, Edward Novis and Frank Geiger, Lenore Killian, contralto; Lilyan Ariel, concert pianist; the Music Box, composed of Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano soloist; Bernice Neal, 'cellist; Carolyn LaFevre, violinist, and Mona Content, concert pianist; Uncle Remus, monologist; Keaumoku Louis, noted Hawaiian baritone; Ruth Pitts, leading coloratura soprano; Marcia Obuchon, pianist; the Arion Quintet, John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano, and Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ."

Miss Philbin, who is one of the stars with Lon Chaney in the sensational picture, "Phantom of the Opera," now showing at the Rialto, came to the tower studio at 7:30, speaking before the microphone briefly in the test being made by KDKA through KHJ, with the former station prepared to pick up the broadcast and resend it in Pittsburgh, where the big film is opening, and throughout the East.

The week's broadcast will open today with the usual morning sermon and services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church and a sermon by Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church. This afternoon's matinee from 4 until 5 o'clock by the Western Auto Supply Company will present the Harmony Trio from the Community Playhouse, Pasadena; Vera Barstow, noted violinist; Dan Gridley, tenor balladist, and Marcia Obuchon, pianist. The details of the feature evening concert from 8 until 10 o'clock have been withheld as a surprise broadcast.

Tomorrow, the station will observe its weekly day of silence after the usual morning setting-up exercises by Prof. Barclay L. Severns and the noon concert by the Piggly Wiggly Girls trio and Les Roscoe, novelty pianist.

Tuesday will be featured in the afternoon by the weekly game of auction bridge at 3:30 o'clock, with the Radio Fairies holding forth on the children's hour. H. M. Robertson, dog authority, and O. G. Pirie, associate editor of the Radio Blue Book, will make their weekly brief talks, followed by a special concert from 8 until 10 o'clock by the Motor Transit Company.

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, who broadcasts a "Current Topics" talk every Wednesday evening through station WLIT, is an international traveler and lecturer. He is the recipient of two letters from the White House, complimenting him on the quality of his talks.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

Nebraska Institution Utilizes Microphone to Advance Liberal Education

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 7.—The University of Nebraska is making use of its radio broadcasting station for the purpose of making available to every owner of a receiving set a liberal education along many lines of work connected with its extension courses. At both the university and the college of agriculture are experts in various lines of education, and these have been detailed, in past years, to take charge of courses of instruction that have usually been given to selected groups in various localities, the lecturers making circuits of towns for the purpose of imparting information and knowledge.

With the installation of a broadcasting system, much of this work of the past will be unnecessary in the form in which it was given. Each evening these groups of instructors are drafted for the putting on of programs educational in character, and the responses received have shown how widespread is the interest in these lectures.

These cover a wide range. Men from the agricultural college detail the results of experiments in feeding and crop-growing, dairy husbandry, poultry work, hog sanitation, animal husbandry, homemaking, home economics in its varied work, and marketing of crops. Professors from the downtown college lecture on psychology, business methods, economics, modern science and other topics that lend themselves to this form of instruction.

These lectures are given at specified hours in the early evening, and are brief enough to enable receivers to utilize other hours of the evening for entertainment from other broadcasting stations. It is planned to extend the scope of them so as to cover all subjects in which it is felt there is a public interest.

New Corporation Will Concentrate on Radio Trade

Organization of the radio division of the Braun Corporation, one of the largest wholesalers of radio receivers and equipment in the West, into a separate company under the name of Pacific Wholesale Radio, Inc., has just been announced.

The move, it is declared, has been made to accommodate a large and rapid increase in business. In view of the prominence of the Braun Corporation as distributors of Freed-Eismann receivers and many well-known makes of radio parts and accessories, it comes as one of the most interesting and important events of the year in California radio circles.

So far as personnel, dealer relations, lines of merchandise and general policies are concerned there has been no change. The new company retains the entire staff of the Braun Corporation Radio Division and carries on as distributor for Freed-Eismann receivers. It also takes over the complete stock of parts and accessories.

Large offices, sales and stock rooms have been opened at 1310-1320 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles. The Oakland office is retained and a new one at San Francisco is to be opened shortly.

J. A. Hartley, formerly secretary and sales manager of the Braun Corporation, is president and general manager of the Pacific Wholesale Radio, Inc. Mr. Hartley is one of the best-known figures in California radio circles. He is president of the Los Angeles Radio Jobbers' Association, chairman of the radio show finance committee and member of the show executive committee.

He resigned his position with the Braun Corporation in order to devote his entire time to the activities of the new company.

W. K. Glasby, who has been sales manager of the radio division of the Braun Corporation for the past three years, occupies the same position in the Pacific Wholesale Radio, Inc.

L. H. Reyburn, who has been in charge of the Oakland office of the Braun Corporation ever since it was established, is named northern manager of the Pacific Wholesale Radio, Inc.

W. S. Phoenix continues as assistant manager in the Los Angeles office. He has charge of traffic and service. H. C. Harper is head of the credit and accounting departments.

NEW INDIANA STATION READY TO BROADCAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 7.—The Sound Bend Tribune has opened its remodeled radio station for the broadcasting season of 1925-26. Formerly known as WGAZ, the call letters have been changed and hereafter the Tribune's call letters will be WSBT, watch South Bend Tribune. The Tribune is broadcasting on a wave length of 275 meters. With its new transmitter WSBT should be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the gulf into Canada. WSBT is on the air on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

DISTANCE FANS EAGER

It is expected that some new distance transmission records will be made this winter. Already "DX" bugs are camped at the dials and this interest in distance reception with more power being added to many stations indicates a good winter for long-distance fans.

STAGE GETS RADIO STARS

Broadcasting is proving to be a stepping-stone to the stage for many program favorites. There are many notable cases, including Harry Snodgrass's vaudeville contract, where radio entertainers have graduated to the stage.

STRICT LAWS

Radio amateur transmitters in Germany are forbidden to broadcast news items, general information, advertisements, lecturers or concerts. And that covers just about everything!

Improve Battery Eliminator for Radio Receiver

There has always been a question in the minds of the big majority of radio users as to whether B battery eliminators were successful. They have been considered more as an economical substitute for a good dry-cell B battery rather than a B current supply in their own right.

The main objection to B battery eliminators in the past has been their inability to operate without a hum even though in some cases very slight. Some eliminators would be rather quiet when new but would develop a decided hum with age. Then too many of the eliminators were not adaptable to all types and numbers of tubes.

In the last few months, however, B battery eliminators have made rapid strides until at present there are several eliminators on the market that are really dependable. One such eliminator made in Los Angeles by the Precision Manufacturing Company at 717 East Ninth street, is of particular interest. This eliminator is adaptable to all radio receiving sets from one "peanut" tube to forty standard tubes. In additfon it will operate the new power tubes operating on increased B battery voltage. Of the many advantages of this new eliminator, W. R. McKenzie, radio engineer who developed the new eliminator, says:

"Through the use of a new type of compound choke coil we have been able to absolutely eliminate all hum. Pulsating alternating current cannot pass through it. In putting this eliminator to the most severe test, that of setting the dials of the receiving set so that no station is heard and adjusting the loud speaker to its most critical adjustment and turning the battery on full, no alternating current hum of any kind is discernible. These eliminators do not deteriorate with age. We have had a number in use over a year and as far as we can discover there is no aging whatsoever.

"A set operated with the Precision eliminator is capable of from one-third to one-half more interest than when operated with dry cells. This is due to the fact that the eliminator is adjustable as to voltage, making it possible to adjust the current supply to suit each individual set of tubes. When reaching out for distance the eliminator is set to increase the B supply, approximately doubling the volume on weak distant signals. The eliminator needs no attention and operates twelve hours a day for thirty days at a cost of one and one-half cents."

HOSTS OF FANS STILL BUILDING RECEIVERS

Ample proof that there are still hundreds of fans building their own sets is contained in the statement of Frank Hoextra of the Cut Rate Electric Company, 744 South Spring street, that the radio parts business this season is better than ever before. At the end of last season it was predicted in some radio circles that the business in radio parts had seen its day, and some national radio periodicals were singing the swan song of home-made sets.

However, after the summer lull the radio parts business has come back stronger than ever, due possibly to a number of very excellent new circuits that have been developed the past season. In many instances sets can be built that out-perform manufactured sets and at considerably less cost. Several fans the past week have reported the reception of a number of stations on the Atlantic Seaboard.

WAPI TO INCREASE OUTPUT

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.)—Victor H. Hanson broadcasting station, WAPI, at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, will be improved with additional equipment which has been authorized purchased by the trustees of the institute. The power will be increased from 500 to 1000 watts. Daily broadcasting from this station will commence early in December.

NEW ENGLISH STATION

England is planning a new high-power radio station at Winthorpe, near Skegness, on the east coast. This station, when completed, is expected to be used for communication with Australia and India.

TO WIND COILS

For the amateur who builds his own set, it is a good tip to wear gloves when winding special coils. This prevents the wire from becoming soiled and also keeps perspiration from soaking into the insulation.

FOR GOOD CONNECTIONS

When tightening wires under a terminal, the wire should always be twisted the way the nut turns. This prevents the wire from being loosened when the nut is turned.

BATTERY POWER

Storage batteries furnish the power for radio station WOK. This is said to eliminate the bothersome hum or ripple sometimes noticeable in waves from a motor generator station.

Is is estimated that a voice speaking into a microphone of the average broadcasting station is amplified 50,000,000 times by the time it reaches the ear of the listener.

To Charles Leslie Hill

Dear boy, your daddy doesn't want to preach
Or pick on you, my lad;
And when at times he tries to teach
That this or that is bad,
He does not want to make of you
A boy of faltering heart—
His hope is that, in all you do
You'll play the manly part.

And if you think I like to scold,
My boy, I'm sure you're wrong;
For daddy's heart is far from cold—
His love for you is strong.
I know I may be stern sometimes,
But, "Tad," my only aim,
Is that my boy may learn betimes
To shun all worldly shame.

In you I see the future man
To climb above the mass.
And I will do the best I can
To make this come to pass.
There's not a thing I wouldn't do
To help you get a start—
But, then, of course, it's up to you
To carry out your part.

And if you want to make me glad,
I'll tell you what to do:
You come to me and just say, "Dad,
I'm here to pal with you."
I'll hold you close, then take your hand—
I don't know what I'll say—
But you can bet I'll understand.
Just try it, boy, some day.

Charles Lawrence Hill.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

4 to 5 p.m. Afternoon musicale through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company. Presenting the Harmony Trio, from the Community Playhouse, Pasadent; Vera Barstow, violinist; Dan Gridley, tenor and Marcia Obuchon, pianist.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, director.

7 to 8 p.m. Services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. De luxe program.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 a.m.
Express	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Kierulff & Ravenscroft	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Express	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
The Mott Station	12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
K. M. Turner Radio Corp.	3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
TIMES	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Anthony	4:00 p.m.
The Mott Station	5:00 to 7:45 p.m.
Anthony	6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
K. M. Turner Radio Corp.	4:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
K. M. Turner Radio Corp.	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The atmosphere of college life will be broadcast from the University of Michigan twice each month starting October 29, 9 o'clock, eastern time. Topics of general interest will be discussed by the various professors and deans of the university from the studio of WPR.

RECORD FOR DISTANCE ON SET BROKEN

Canuck Operator Logs Australia Over Difficult Daylight Path

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK (N. Y.) Nov. 7.—Clair Foster, operating a small home-made radio transmitting station at Port Alberni, B. C., established a new world's record, according to information received here today, when he communicated across the Pacific and over 1000 miles of Australia, while more than a quarter of the distance was in daylight.

It is well known in radio circles that daylight transmission is very much more difficult than night and that sending over the sunset or sunrise line offers still greater obstacles to the travel of radio waves.

The most remarkable feature of Mr. Foster's record, however, is the extremely small power used by his transmitter. Instead of a transmitting vacuum tube, he used an ordinary receiving tube, powered with heavy-duty B batteries intended for reception purposes. The total power required by the Foster transmitter in establishing this trans-Pacific record was only thirteen watts, a fraction of the power used by the ordinary electric light bulb. Electric flatirons, for instance, usually use about 350 watts.

Radio experts, in discussing this record, ascribe the efficiency of Foster's transmitter to the steady unwavering signals which it emits. The usual amateur transmitter draws its power from alternating current mains causing a hum, which detracts from the steadiness of signals. By using batteries, Foster has eliminated this difficulty.

KOB State College, N. M., is now using 1000 watts. WEAN, Providence, R. I., has recently gone up to 500 watts.

...NITH ...RADIO

...Experiment!

...d, proven. Ownership of a ... to satisfaction. Its presence is ... your good judgment. Ask a ...

Distinctiveness in Design
Reliability of Make
Fair Prices
Convenient Terms

...trations Gladly Given

...in Music Co
...h Hill St. TR. 9621

...oo-m-i-n-g High

from the kick-off, the ball arcs down the field and thuds into eager arms.

The big game is on.

Tens of thousands will see it from the stadium but hundreds of thousands can and will hear it via Radio. Play-by-play, the story will throb thru the air.

—That wonderful pass.
—A half-back circling the end.
—That deceptive delayed buck.
—The full-back ripping the line wide open.
—That fumble and quick recovery.

...ide story—but from the Grid-iron—complete, clear, uninterrupted, ...It's no secret that you ought to use

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

In every socket of your receiver.

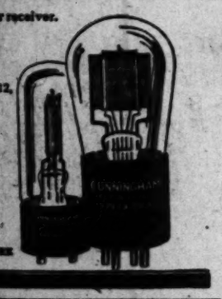
Since 1915—Standard for all sets

...-400A, C-300, C-11, CX-12, ...-300, CX-112, CX-310, ...-301A, CX-313

...Orange and Blue Carton

...S. Cunningham Sons

Home Office
...10 SECOND STREET
SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK



...VENSHIRE ...SPEAKER

GARAGE

Stradivarius of Radio

...ite Us to Show Proof of the ...uth of This Statement.....

...Your Radio is better than you think!

WHETHER your Radio cost $50 or $500, we believe that when you hear it voice ...reception through the Ovenshire ...Speaker you will enthusiastically ...that the Ovenshire improves it won- ...fully, and that to own an Ovenshire will ...decidedly worth while! At your con- ...venience

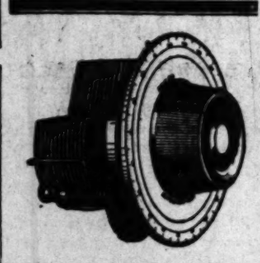
Let us Demonstrate the OVENSHIRE in your home!

...promise not to urge you to buy. All we ...is the opportunity for this matchless ...to speak for itself.

...not call us in the morning and arrange ...an Ovenshire demonstration? Our phone ...0746.

...man Kodak Stores
(Incorporated)
...ROWLAND & DEWEY COMPANY
510 So. Broadway

O-5



REMLER TWIN-ROTOR STRAIGHT-LINE CONDENSER

adds so much to radio reception that no circuit should be without it

360° dial gives greater spread between stations.

Thirty-five divisions for covering 200 to 300 meter range.

Type 630 Maximum .00035
Type 631 Maximum .0005

Complete with Dial

$5.00

REMLER RADIO MFG. Co.
SAN FRANCISCO - CHICAGO - NEW YORK

now $14.75

This famous loud speaker 2-tube set.

Country wide head phone reception. Loud speaker range of 500 miles or more. Uses tubes of any make. Mahogany finished cabinet protects all parts and tubes. Crosley's most popular model—nearly 200,000 in use.

At authorized Crosley dealers.

CROSLEY RADIO

BETTER COSTS LESS

Wait! until you hear the Brunswick Panatrope

An amazing new Musical Instrument unlike and far superior to anything the world has ever known

In fairness to yourself... wait until the first public demonstration in our store of this instrument—the most remarkable of all musical achievements!

FITZGERALD'S
727 SO. HILL STREET

The New Balkite "B"—$35

Supplies plate current from the light socket

Balkite "B" replaces "B" batteries of all types and supplies uniform constant plate current from the light socket. Once connected to your set and adjusted to its requirements, it needs no further adjustment, and can be put in operation at any time by simply turning on the current.

Like all other Balkite Radio Power Units Balkite "B" is entirely noiseless in operation, and is a permanent piece of equipment with no bulbs or moving parts, nothing to break, replace or get out of order.

This new model fits any set requiring not more than 20 milliamperes at 90 volts—practically all sets of 5 tubes or less, and most 6 tube sets. Fits in your present dry cell compartment. Current cost about 1/10c per hour.

Balkite "B" II The super supplies last year. Same as Balkite "B," except has much greater capacity and flexibility, and will fit any set, including sets of 6 tubes or more. Current capacity 40 mill-amperes at 90 volts. Price $55

Sold by leading radio dealers everywhere

Manufactured by
FANSTEEL PRODUCTS CO., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

FANSTEEL Balkite Radio Power Units

BALKITE BATTERY CHARGER • BALKITE TRICKLE CHARGER • BALKITE "B" • BALKITE "B" II

ZENITH KENNEDY Radiodyne Pfanstiehl Howard Thermodyne OZARKA Deresnadyne ADLER-ROYAL MURDOCK MU-RAD Valley LEICH Silver Marshall GLOBE ULTRADYNE Newport BUCKINGHAM SUNN-LANDON KUSTOMBILT and many others

Do as they do—use THORDARSON Super TRANSFORMERS

A SURE GUIDE in selecting transformers is the experience of leading fine set builders. They use more Thordarsons than all competitive makes combined. Thordarsons run absolutely uniform. Unconditionally guaranteed by world's oldest and largest exclusive transformer makers.

Recommended by best dealers. Audio freq: (sub-panel or top mounting) 3-1, 3½-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, $4.50. Power Amplifying pair $13. Interstage Power Amp. $5 each. Autoformers, $5 each. Send for latest hook-up bulletins.

THORDARSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO., CHICAGO

KHJ BROADCASTING

VACUUM TUBE DEVELOPS ART

Edison's Discovery at Base of Radio Science

Third Wire of Filament is Vital Portion

Experts Tell of Growth of Important Accessory

BY STEPHEN H. INNES

[Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles on "The Why and Wherefor of Radio Tubes." The author is an associate member of The American Institute of Radio Engineers.]

About 1884 Edison discovered that if inside an exhausted incandescent electric lamp of the ordinary type, containing a filament whose two ends were connected to two wires insulated from each other, there was introduced a third wire insulated from the filament connections and maintained at a voltage positive with respect to the filament, a current would flow across the vacuum inside the tube from the third wire to the filament as long as the filament was incandescent, but that the current ceased as soon as the filament became cold. This phenomenon is generally called the "Edison effect."

It is due to the fact that the incandescent filament shoots off electrons at high velocity, each carrying its charge of negative electricity, and that the electrons are attracted to the positively charged third wire. The passage to the third wire of the negative charges of the electrons is equivalent to the flow of a current between the filament and the third wire. In order that a curren of one-billionth of an ampere should flow between the filament and third wire, it is necessary that more than six billion electrons should pass each second from the filament to the third wire.

It should be particularly noted that while the electrons move from the heated filament to the cold third wire, the current passes from the third wire to the filament, according to the usual idea that the direction of an electric current is from the positive (higher) to the negative (lower) voltage. This distinction between the direction of electron flow and the direction of current flow should be carefully noted.

As each electron leaves the filament, the filament acquires a charge of positive electricity equal in amount to the negative charge carried by the electron. If no voltage is applied to the third wire, electrons will still be emitted by the incandescent filament, but will travel only a very short distance before being attracted back to the filament by the positive charge acquired by the filament. The voltage applied to the third wire must be sufficient to overcome this attraction of the filament. No current will flow if the negative terminal of the battery is connected to the third wire, because the electrons will not be attracted by the negatively charged third wire, and, in fact, will be repelled back into the filament.

A tube containing a filament and as one electrode, and the additional piece of metal the second electrode. The additional piece of metal inside of the tube is in every day practice called the plate, or wing, the current which flows between the filament and plate is often called the "plate or space current."

LETTERS VALUABLE

Letters from receptionists are valued by radio broadcasting stations. They keep the station in touch with popular opinion and show the broadcasters the quality of their programs and apparatus. Most large stations receive thousands of letters each week.

Two stations have changed ownership and call this last week. WTAS, Elgin, Ill., now has the call WLIB. The Liberty Magazine has taken over the equipment. Charlie Erbstein will still continue to announce from time to time. The Worcester (Mass.) broadcaster WCTS, has become the property of the Worcester Telegram Publishing Company. The call used is WTAG. Both WLIB and WTAG retain the old wave lengths.

Esperanto has been adopted by the International Amateur Congress as the official international radio language.

According to an American radio expert, radio may make English the language of the world.

Solder flows more readily if the iron is wiped frequently on a woolen rag.

Organize Radio Listeners Into National Group

Plans of the American Radio Foundation are developing rapidly, and the enthusiastic support of radio listeners in many States has been pledged for the Listeners' League, which is a part of the foundation, according to President Arthur R. Tucker of the foundation. Officers of the Listeners' League have not been elected as yet.

Headquarters have been opened at 136 Liberty street, New York, from which, during the next sixty days, it is expected that several hundred thousand membership certificates will be issued, as the radio listeners qualify for membership. It is announced that any owner of a radio set, and anyone having an interest in a receiving set, is eligible for membership.

"Several interesting plans for the activities of the fall and winter months are being developed," said President Tucker, "but these will not be decided upon definitely until after the State and local councils of the Listeners' League have been formed, have elected their officers, and have had an opportunity to express their ideas as to the most important activities to be undertaken by the league."

The foundation and its Listeners' League will be represented at the nation-wide radio conference called by Secretary Herbert Hoover, of the United States Department of Commerce.

The objects of the American Radio Foundation are the advancement of all radio interests, and its officers believe that the listeners, through a strong national body, should be one of the strongest influences in regulating the development of radio.

"The listeners are to be given an opportunity to make themselves felt," said President Tucker, "and from responses received thus far it appears that they will not be slow to avail themselves of it. Many of the most constructive suggestions so far received have come from radio listeners."

MENTAL LAZINESS

B. R. Turnipseed of Lander University said at a Greenwood reception:

"Do you know why we are continually being assured that we can learn Greek in three lessons by radio; that a fortnight's correspondence course will make us famous cartoonists, and that a man can easily become an A.B. or LL.D. by phonograph?

"Answer—because we're so lazy, because we simply won't put forth any intellectual effort.

"We're like the boy who said:

"'Uncle Joe, will you please wash my face?'

"'Gee, aren't you big enough to wash your face yourself?'

"'Yes, but I'd have to wet my hands, and they don't need it.'"—[Exchange.

The largest musical director "in captivity" is the boast of WBCN. "Big Boy" Yagle, six feet, four inches tall and weighing 320 pounds, is the man referred to. He is one of the station's two pianists and does most of the accompanying.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGNS FOR SILENT AIR NIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—New York will follow Chicago's lead in establishing a silent night, according to word going around in broadcasting circles.

It may seem peculiar that New York should emulate Chicago, but Gotham radio fans have learned that the western metropolis now has a local silent night each week and they are anxious to learn how it was done.

The citizens' radio committee will hold open meetings to discuss the silent night project, and make plans to establish one night each week when local stations will stay off the air.

GETS JAPAN CALLS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WRANGELL (Alaska) Nov. 7.—Claude A. Blackington of Wrangell is hearing the radio stations of Tokio and Nagoya regularly, according to a report sent to Japan. His success resulted in a cable inquiry from Tokio giving details of his reception. The first time he heard Japan, he called in Mr. and Mrs. Ota and other Japanese friends, who translated the announcements. This was the first time the newly established stations in Japan had bridged the Pacific.

Mr. Blackington states he hears WMBF, Miami Beach, Fla.; WJZ, New York; WGY, Schenectady, and other stations at very long range, including Honolulu.

THEY DON'T GET ON

Representative Tinkham, who is fighting the World Court, said in Washington:

"The Anglo-Saxon and the Latin temperaments differ profoundly. That is why we find it hard to get on together.

"When an American talks to a Frenchman, an Italian or a Spaniard, he is bound to put his foot in it, and vice versa. Anglo-Saxons and Latins, after a little intercourse, feel like the man who said:

"'Women are hard to understand.'

"'Yes? How so?'

"'Last night I told a woman I was dancing with that she carried her age well, and she was offended.'

"'Really!'

"'Yes, really. And then, to placate her, I told her she didn't carry it well, and she wouldn't speak to me.'"—[Exchange.

"Aunt Jane," who ethereally presides over the Women's Exchange Club at WOC, finds she has a large club membership. She recently made a count and found that there were more than 4000 members, each of whom had sent a letter inclosing recipes and household hints.

When marking a panel for instrument holes, draw all scratch lines on the back. Then you won't have to remove the lines with emery cloth. But before you drill be sure the holes are in the correct position.

CHARACTER

It is said that a man's character is

See a man, elaborately attired, and you suspect character with trouble. will surmise that his luck, skewed unable to

If such a man explanation, he that his one pair of mended and is carrying But this is a month or two able pair of as shabby as the

The wisest good shop, where get a comfortable as well as a then buy three

Wear them carefully. Keep them in order to have even when Thil Beckford is

You needn't you find the Simply from with liquid be bought at

"How Al?"

"Oh, about but it isn't Jug.

ANNOUNCING

PACIFIC WHOLESALE RADIO, INC.

formerly the

Radio Division of the Braun Corporation

— with offices and salesrooms at —

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

A Department which Grew into a Business

[That explains the organization of Pacific Wholesale Radio, Inc.]

THE Braun Corporation was one of the pioneers in radio. Even before the war, it dealt extensively in "wireless" equipment. And ever since the radio of today became popular the Radio Division of The Braun Corporation has held a position of leadership in the field.

It introduced the famous Freed-Eisemann sets to California. It has always been identified with the foremost makes of radio parts and accessories. And, through a dealer organization extending into every part of the state, it has built up widespread prestige and good will.

Upon this splendid foundation, Pacific Wholesale Radio Inc. commences its career. Although a separate and independent company, it retains in its entirety the personnel of The Braun Corporation Radio Division.

It carries on as distributor of Freed-Eisemann sets and will maintain the same complete stock of parts and accessories.

Guided by the principles upon which The Braun Corporation has built an international reputation in scientific and business circles, Pacific Wholesale Radio Inc. will adhere strictly to the highest standards of radio merchandising.

EXECUTIVES

J. A. HARTLEY • *President and General Manager.* Formerly secretary and sales manager of The Braun Corporation, Mr. Hartley has been actively identified with radio since its inception. He is president of the Radio Jobbers Association, and chairman of the Radio Show Finance Commitee. He is now devoting his entire time and energies to the affairs of Pacific Wholesale Radio Inc.

L. H. REYBURN • *Northern Manager.* In charge of the Company's office in Oakland and San Francisco and directing sales in Northern California.

W. K. GLASBY • *Sales Manager and Technical Engineer.* Mr. Glasby is recognized as one ot the best informed men on the Pacific Coast, both in the technical and business phases of radio. He is directing the Sales and Purchasing Departments and personally supervising sales in Southern California.

W. S. PHOENIX • *Assistant Manager.* Attached to the Los Angeles office in charge of traffic and service.

H. C. HARPER • *Assistant Secretary and Credit Manager.* Formerly Credit Manager for the Braun Corporation. He will help dealers to protect their credits.

Pacific Wholesale Radio Inc. is exclusively wholesale, but the public will find all its lines available in retail stores of acknowledged leadership throughout California.

PACIFIC WHOLESALE RADIO, INC.

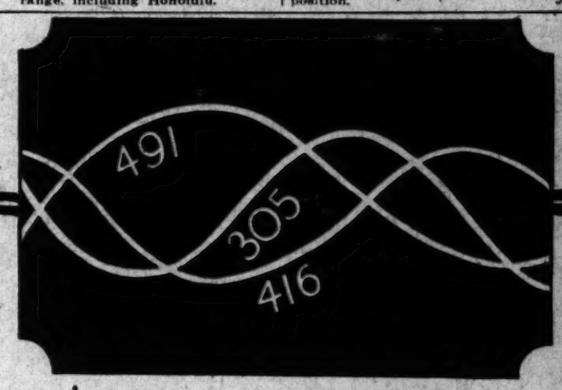
Wholesalers Only

1310-20 S. San Pedro St. LOS ANGELES WEstmore 4358

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

FREED - EISEMANN RADIO SETS

6-1125



Only Day-Fan Numbers the Air Waves

DO you know what the newspaper numbers mean after the names of the radio broadcasting stations?

They tell the length of the wave on which that station's music rides through space to your ears!

If you want a station whose newspaper number is 370, just turn to 370 on the single dial control of the Day-Fan five tube receiver.

If you haven't the newspaper numbers, use the Day-Fan Air Telephone Directory.

No hunting! No fishing! No putting down on a paper where each station comes in on your set. It has taken over 36 years experience building electrical apparatus to perfect a radio receiver exact enough to do this.

The newspaper number is always the Day-Fan number from Maine to Texas to California to Canada. Day-Fan is the newspaper number receiver.

Sit in the dark if you like with one hand on Day Fan's single dial. Turn it slowly, and hear a score or more of different stations leap from a whisper to a full dramatic chorus. Your dial pointer has traveled two inches—but your enjoyment has traveled two thousand miles.

Day-Fan is the "play in the dark" receiver.

A hair's breadth turn. Stop. It is a voice you know—a great statesman. Resonant—clear—every word sharp, clean cut, clearly enunciated—far easier to understand than if you were listening to him in his hall a thousand miles away. Can this be radio?

Stop, when you come to that delicate bit of string quartet music. Soften it down. Shut your eyes. Is that a violin in the next room? Is that your own Mahogany Grand piano? Can this be radio?

Day-Fan is regarded by musicians as the finest musical instrument among radio receivers.

If you take this advertisement to a Day-Fan dealer he will let you prove its statements for yourself on any one of his ten Day-Fan models. Since Day-Fan has all these things waiting for you, and at remarkably low price, why should you longer deny yourself what is exclusively Day-Fan pleasure and enjoyment?

Day-Fan RADIO

The two models shown above are Day-Fan (on the left) with self-contained loud speaker, $145.00—and Day-Fan 5 (on the right), $115.00. Both sets have five tubes and single dial control numbered both for newspapers and the Day-Fan Air Telephone Directory.

All You Need—The Newspaper in one Hand and the Day-Fan Dial in the other.

The Numbers are the same!

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTO

A Complete Stock of Single Dial Day-Fan Radios —The sensation of the recent Radio Show

May be seen at the Birkel Music Company

Free home demonstrations may be arranged . . . and convenient purchase terms are available.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The Home of the Steinway

446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402 W SEVENTH

KHJ HOLLYWOOD KHJ

BATTERY CARE VITAL TO SET

Rest Will Save Tables from Damage

Action Should be Well Kept of Growth

Must be Kept Covered With Distilled Water

Some hints on the management of the storage battery used with radio receivers are contained in a bulletin issued by the headquarters of the Radio Service League of Illinois. All owners of batteries will find the bulletin helpful, so a few are given here.

The battery should be kept on a ribbed rubber mat, obtainable for a dime, or in a shallow glass dish such as is used for baking cakes. Should the acid then bubble over while the battery is being charged, it will not ruin the floor finish or eat holes in a rug. The mat or tray should be rinsed occasionally in cold water.

If the metal fittings of the cells acquire white, mushroom-like growths, they should be wiped clean with a rag and then smeared generously with ordinary household vaseline or any other heavy grease that will not run. Thus protected from the corrosive action of the battery solution, the metal parts will not decompose.

The binding posts in particular should be kept free of such white growths, as the latter are likely to cause poor connections between the posts and the wires leading to the set. The soft material should be scraped off and the posts carefully brightened with the back edge of a knife or with emery cloth, but here grease should be applied only to those portions of the posts not in contact with the connection wires or battery clips.

Dust on the battery will do it no harm, but the vent caps, the little plugs in the centers of the cells, should be kept clean. They should be put under a cold water faucet every few weeks and then simply left to dry.

The solutions in the cells should at all times be kept above the levels of the plates. If the liquid evaporates quickly, the cells should be replenished with distilled water, but under no conditions should acid be added to the battery. Extra water can be easily squirted into the cells with the aid of a hydrometer syringe.

If the battery owner splashes a little acid on his hands he can quickly remove its itching effect by simply washing his hands with ordinary soap and cold water. One of the main ingredients of soap is a substance which, when put in contact with acid, quickly neutralizes the latter's sharp characteristics, so soap is the best antidote for acid burns.

Blind Children Learn Geography by Magnavox Set

The blind children in the school maintained by the county in Los Angeles have evolved a new use for the radio receiver recently presented to them by the Magnavox Company to brighten their lives. There are in this school twenty blind children who, until their radio was installed, were practically without contact with the outer world. Since then they have acquired a wonderful knowledge of geography.

"It occurred to us on hearing the stations announced and their locations given that the children might derive unusual benefit from radio if they were told about the various cities from which they were receiving programs," said one of the instructors in charge.

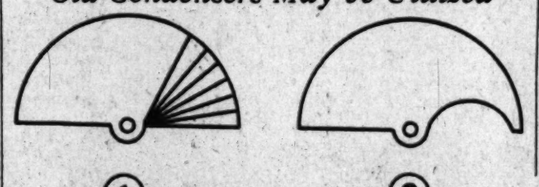
"During certain hours of the evening each child is permitted to turn the single dial control of the receiver and when several stations have been tuned in they are marked down as his. Then we read about the city where the station is located, familiarizing the child with what is manufactured there, how many people live there, how far it is from Los Angeles, and so forth. Afterward we often hear the children telling one another about the cities they have visited. When travelogues are being broadcast we acquaint the children with the history of the places described, and thus they obtain a vivid picture that has all the beauty of a real picture to their minds."

A vote of thanks has been given the Magnavox Company by the children for having given them the receiver.

Gerald Marcuse, an amateur radio operator in Caterham, Eng., says he has talked from his home with a radio operator on board the United States cruiser Seattle while the vessel was approaching Australia, virtually half way around the world.

PROBLEMS OF TUNING SOLVED

Old Condensers May be Utilized



Range for Stations Widened

NOW that there are so many stations broadcasting on the lower wavelengths, it has become rather difficult to exterminate the undesired signals in favor of those we want to listen to. In the average receiver you will find that the tuning at the lower end of the tuning scale is extremely critical. The slightest movement of the tuning dial will make a comparatively great change in the wavelength. This is due to the fact that the stations are assigned frequencies differing by a certain per cent instead of wavelengths that differ by a certain amount, net result is that the straight frequency line condenser has appeared and while it has not been in use long enough in commercially manufactured broadcast listening sets it has proven of great value in home-made sets.

All of us do not have variable condensers of this type, though if you have an extra 500 mmfd. variable laying around and if you want to make it into a condenser, to be used as a secondary tuning condenser, that will greatly spread out the stations at the lower end of the scale, you can do so in a variety of ways. The illustration shows two of these methods. As (1) we have actually cut away part of each plate so that they are all staggered when the plates have been assembled after cutting. The first plate should be left alone. A wedge-shaped piece should be cut out of each of the other plates. The first wedge will be an eighth of an inch wide at the outside and will taper down to a point near the shaft. The second wedge will be a quarter of an inch wide at the edge, the third, a half of an inch, and so on. The condenser must be taken down when cutting the rotary plates. Usually this is not a difficult thing to do. The method shown in (2) consists in a semicircular sector being cut from each plate somewhat in the fashion shown in the figure. The exact shape of the cut is not very important.

After the condensers have been cut down (if they are 500 mmfd. before cutting) their capacity will be found to be somewhere near 350 mmfd. Cutting the plates in this manner will not ordinarily give a straight frequency line condenser, but it will aid materially in producing the same results in a receiver that the straight frequency line type will give—widening of the tuning range of the secondary near the 0 position of the condenser across the secondary.

"Both Sides of the Footlights," a feature which is put on the air every Tuesday evening at 7:50 from KLIT, has proved so popular that a New York publisher has written Allyn C. Saurer, who conducts this feature, asking him to prepare enough copy of this type of material for a book.

A pointed piece of pencil lead held tightly against a crystal by means of a binding post makes an excellent "catwhisker" for a silicon or galena crystal.

A CONSCIENTIOUS LAD

Mr. Whately, a traveling man, is a very light sleeper. One night he was obliged to stop at a small hotel and after much tossing about he finally succeeded in getting into a sound sleep. In answer to loud, repeated knocks on his door he nervously sat upright in bed.

"What's wanted?" he grumbled.

"Package downstairs for you, sir."

"Well, let it stay there; it can wait till morning, I suppose."

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time the guest fell into a sound sleep again. Then another knock came at the door.

"Well, what's up now?" queried Mr. Whately.

"Tain't for you, that package!" said the boy, peeping around the door.—[Chicago News.

"Oxford and Cambridge are the only universities that England possesses. Hence they loom too large," said an American educator the other day.

"A chemistry class of little English boys had been told that air is composed of oxygen and nitrogen.

"'Now, John,' the teacher said suddenly to an inattentive boy, 'what is the air composed of?'

"'Oxygen and cambridgen,' said he."—[Chicago News.

BUYERS OF RADIO PARTS ARE FINDING ON OUR SHELVES ARTICLES THEY WERE TOLD

Wouldn't Be Here for Months—We Get The Goods—We Have The Goods

Raytheon Rectifier Tubes
Tobe Deutschmann Condensers
Aero Coils and Kits
Camfield Condensers
Lombardi Condensers
Call Books—Broadcast—Ham
New Bremer Tully Parts
Thordarson Autoformers
Precise Parts
Webster-Jewel-Meters
New Silver Kits
Balkite Chargers, Eliminators
And Many Other Standard Parts Too Numerous to Mention.

IF IT'S HARD TO FIND TRY THE
TOP NOTCH RADIO STORES

747 S. Main St.	MAin 2994
839 S. Main St.	MAin 0627
533 S. Main St.	MAin 3695

CARTER

"Flat" Plug

75c

Half Size

An original Carter design. Matches plain and phone tip plugs on Cord tips when inserted completely connected. Instantly removed. No twist triggers or screws to get out of order. Cords hang down and give a pleasing effect when plug is in use.

Any dealer can show you.

Carter Radio Co.
324 No. San Pedro St. L. A.

AMAZING ABILITY OF THE DEER AS JUMPER

Many years ago I was talking with a famous old woodsman of the Carolina swamps and our conversation turned to the subject of deer, and particularly to the question of their ability as jumpers, writes Archiband Rutledge in the October St. Nicholas. Each of us was able to give some remarkable examples of the wild deer's power as a jumper, but neither seemed certain as to the limits of this power. Finally my friend said, "Well, I believe that a deer can jump just as far and as high as he has to." While we can not admit this, there's an element of truth in it. It is not often that a deer exerts all his powers as a jumper; and more seldom still is he observed to do so.

As a matter of fact, a deer's motions are singularly easy and graceful. When he jumps, he seems to float over obstructions, without careful approach and without apparent effort. Moreover, the deer is singularly sure-footed. During thirty years of hunting I have seen in the woods upward, I think, of 1000 deer. Most of these were in flight, in wild country, where the footing was most treacherous; yet I never saw an unwounded deer fall down. I have seen one blunder; but his recovery was so rapid that his loss of equilibrium was hardly noticeable.

I once measured the jump of a deer which sprang from its bed—that is, the first jump it made from a position flat on the ground. I had approached this deer on foot, across the dry bed of a pond, lined with soft moss, and was within about eight feet of the creature when it sprang up and away. It had been lying at the base of a huge pine, in a tiny clump of huckleberry bushes, too small, one would think, to hide a deer. There was a space of black damp sand surrounding the pine, so that I was able to measure the jump with certainty. It was fourteen feet one inch. But remember that this jump was made from a lying-down position. While running, the average jump of the whitetail is from fifteen to twenty feet; but by small effort a mature deer can increase this distance amazingly.

The "Low Down" In Agriculture

Prompted by curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had a tablecloth made of linen. Sometime later he remarked to a visitor at dinner, "I grew the tablecloth myself."

"Did you really!" she exclaimed. "How did you manage it?"

It was obvious the guest had no idea of how tablecloths came into being, so the farmer lowered his voice and, in a whisper replied, "If you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you." (Pause.) "I planted a table napkin." —[Tit-Bits.

11.94 DOWN!

RADIO'S BEST VALUE

Greatest Reductions

A SAVING TO YOU OF 50%

ALL WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9-14

OUR A HUNDRED OF THE POWERFUL

CROSLEY TRIRDYNS

complete with Cunningham tubes, Burgess batteries, and Trimm speaker.

A standard instrument of recognized superiority by the World's largest manufacturer of radio receiving sets. A morning order places it in your home by evening. The first payment of $11.94 with six monthly installments of $10.33 and the set is yours.

Perfect Performance Guaranteed.

BEACON LIGHT CO.

[illegible] Hill St. TRinity 3841

No. 1901 Receiver. Table Model. 6-tube; totally shielded; dual control; equipped with volt meter; takes new tube bases; operates horn or cone type Loud Speaker. Solid Mahogany. Pacific Coast price, $225 without accessories.

Worthy of Permanent Investment

Three important points should be considered in choosing the Receiver to serve you over a term of years. First of all you want—

Performance

There is no better way to judge this than by your own ears. Listen to the faithful Stromberg-Carlson reproduction of broadcast programs. Test the loud speaker volume and the crystal-clear tone on the weak power in long distant stations. Note the ease with which nearby stations can be cut out or cut in.

Then you want—

Appearance

Your own eye will convince you best in this regard. The workmanship on the beautiful Stromberg-Carlson *Solid Mahogany* and American Walnut cabinets, with their handsome dials makes them suitable companions for the finest furniture.

Lastly you want—

Permanence

Here your common sense must come into play. Stromberg-Carlson, for over 30 years, has been making voice transmission and radio reception apparatus which has stood the exacting tests of the greatest public utilities. Radio Receivers and the Telephone are intimately related; they both electrically reproduce sound. Stromberg-Carlson telephone experience is behind the stability of performance of Stromberg-Carlson Radio Receivers.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.,
Rochester, N.Y.

Pacific Coast Radio Representatives
Garrett Young & Company
Seattle Portland Los Angeles

No. 1 Type Table Model. 3-tube; has antenna coupling switch; also key for switching from first audio to second audio frequency amplifier. Solid Mahogany. Pacific Coast price, $100 without accessories.

Stromberg-Carlson

HOOKING up new batteries every few months is troublesome in itself—paying for the new ones is still more annoying.

The Willard RADIO "A" Battery

The Willard RADIO "B" Battery

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

with an occasional recharge last for years. Hooked up according to our directions they can be recharged simply by throwing a switch to your rectifier.

1. They last for years.
2. They're rechargeable.
3. They're easy to install.
4. They furnish the steady current that your set needs to do its best job.

Phone or write The Times Direct-U Bureau, for names of nearest dealers.

Sales and Service through

The Willard Battery men

and their Authorized Radio Dealers

Music Master RADIO PRODUCTS

Without equipment—$100

Remarkable Set—Moderate Price

A TIP-TOP RADIO PERFORMER really worth more than its price indicates. You can easily pay more—and get less—in actual radio performance and artistic appearance.

Music Master Receiver Type 100 is a powerful 5-tube radio set enclosed in a beautiful, massive mahogany cabinet containing ample "B" battery compartments. Sloping recessed panel affords convenience in dial reading and operation of controls.

Exceptionally wide range—and very selective. Brings in far-off stations quickly and holds them easily undisturbed by local broadcasting. Full, round, resonant tone with realistic quality of reproduction. Operation extremely simple. Upkeep very economical.

Ten Types of Music Master Receivers
$50 to $460—Unconditionally Guaranteed

ASK any authorized dealer to demonstrate MUSIC MASTER Receiver Type 100. See it—hear it—compare it. Then you will be convinced, sold, satisfied and *protected*—for every MUSIC MASTER Receiver is unconditionally guaranteed by the makers.

Music Master Corporation
Philadelphia

MUSIC MASTER REPRODUCER
Model VI 14" wood bell $30
Model VII 21" wood bell $35

Music Master RADIO PRODUCTS

MUSIC MASTER RADIO

See the new models—hear them—at BARKER BROS. Prove to yourself what MUSIC MASTER can do!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Now! Amazing One-Dial *Simplicity.* Rotofor Revolutionizes Radio

.....Just turn one dial to get *everything on the air.*

AT LAST radio has been reduced to its simplest terms! In the Rotofor you can instantly get every station on the air, by simply turning one knob!

. . . Think of that! A slight turn and you have one station. Another turn and some other station comes in, clear and resonant! No tedious adjustments with 4 or 5 dials! No delays. No tuning troubles whatever! One dial does it all!

. . . Within the magic circle of this one dial is everything the radio world offers. The exclusive "Rotoformer" principle synchronizes all tuning apparatus. Absolutely all you need do is—*turn the knob!*

. . . Selectivity is so perfect that you can get two stations, hundreds of miles apart, by turning the Rotofor's single dial just a few degrees. Yet there is no interference, no rasping noises, no re-radiation as in old fashioned sets. Three carefully geared "Rotoformers" attend to that! The 5-tube Rotofor gets remarkable results.

. . . The clearest tone you've ever heard! Not the scratchy, coarse tone you've been used to, but *actual reproduction!* The same new principle that enables you to get perfect radio reception on the Rotofor with your eyes shut, also develops a tone of unsurpassed purity.

—and the most artistic, beautiful cabinets you've ever seen! The absence of complicated dials and controls makes the Rotofor cabinet a handsome piece of fine furniture.

. . . Now, at last, you can invest safely in a Radio—for it would be impossible to get greater simplicity or better tone. This is the *ideal* radio!

A Sensational Price Offer

. . . Only pay 10% down on any Rotofor model. Balance in easy monthly payments. These terms are unprecedented. On most radios you must pay one-third down.

Free—$10 Discount—Free

. . . For two weeks only—the Rotofor Radio Merchants listed below will accept the coupon below as a $10 payment on any Rotofor model. But you must sign and present the coupon within two weeks. You don't need to buy right away—just leave the coupon at the store. It's good for two months!

Manufactured by The International Radio Corporation

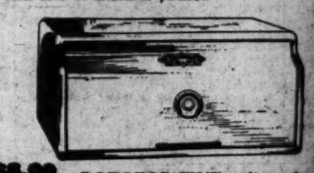
Rotofor

THE RADIO SIMPLIFIED

Los Angeles Offices: 145 Pacific Electric Depot (Ground Floor) Telephone FAber 2381

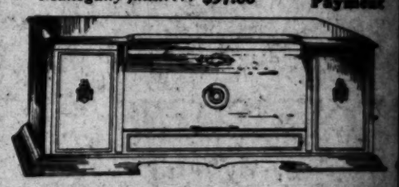
Only 10% down!

. . . Now everyone can afford to own the finest in Radio. A fully guaranteed Rotofor 5-tube receiving set for only 10% down! The coupon below means an additional saving of $10.00 if you take it to a Rotofor Radio Merchant at once. Remarkable terms—and the biggest radio value on the market. Your Rotofor will never go out-of-date. Look at these beautiful cabinets. Only 10% down and one of them is yours!



$8.90 Down Payment — ROTOFOR FIVE utility cabinet . . . same 5-tube radio as more expensive cabinets . . . . Price $89.00

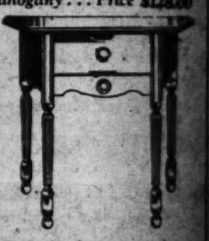
ROTOFOR TEN Semi-portable . . Mahogany finish . . . $97.00 — **$9.70 Down Payment**

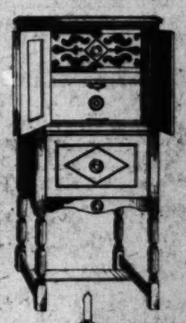


$12.00 Down Payment — ROTOFOR TWENTY . . . compartments for B batteries . . . Antique finish Mahogany . . . Price $128.00

ROTOFOR THIRTY Radio Table . . . set concealed in drawer . . . top doesn't open . . . compartment for B batteries . . . Tabasco Mahogany $150.00

$15.00 Down Payment



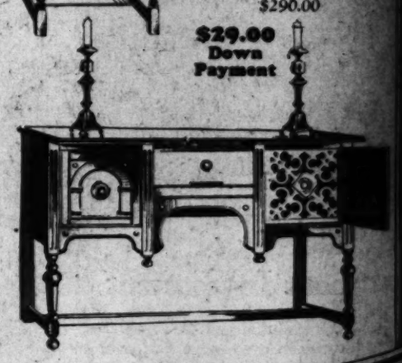


ROTOFOR FORTY built-in reproducer . . . compartments for A and B batteries and charger . . . Tabasco Mahogany, $235.00

23.50 Down Payment

ROTOFOR FIFTY Console . . . built-in reproducer . . . compartments for A and B batteries and charger . . . two-tone Antique finish Tabasco Mahogany, $290.00

$29.00 Down Payment



This coupon worth $10

. . . . All radio merchants authorized to sell Rotofor 5-tube receiving sets will accept this coupon as a $10 payment on the cost of the set, without accessories. It is not acceptable as a FIRST payment. It must be presented before November 30, 1925, but may be left with the merchant and applied on Rotofor set purchased before December 31, 1925. See introductory special offer and is not good in 1926. See and deposit coupon at once with the Rotofor Radio Store near you. (Only one Coupon acceptable on any one set.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Kind of Model.....

Telephone.....

Remarkable Demonstrations Now Going On at these Radio Stores - Bring in your coupon.

ALHAMBRA
Monterey Radio and Electric Shop, 3041 S. Garfield.

ANAHEIM
Dunham & Knipe, 142 W. Center St.

ARCADIA
Burgess Electric Co., 161 E. Huntington Drive.

AZUSA
F. E. Clayton, 120 E. Center St.

BAKERSFIELD
Home Electric Shop, 1941 Chester Ave.

BALDWIN PARK
Emery Radio Music Co.

BURBANK
Burbank Music Co., 147 West San Fernando.

CORONA
H. Hart, 112 E. 7th St.

COVINA
S. F. Jones, 105 N. Citrus Ave.

ELSINORE
D. R. Crane, 122 Graham Ave.

EXETER
De Carteret Electric Store.

FRESNO
1246 Fulton St.

FULLERTON
Nelson Music Co., 110 S. Spadra St.

GLENDALE
Broadway Electric Co., 203 East Broadway.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Hancock Radio Exhibit, 116 East Florence Ave.

LA JOLLA
G. G. Williams, 1025 Prospect St.

LINDSAY
E.M.M. Service.

LONG BEACH
Clippinger Radio Store, 2127 East Broadway.

MONTEBELLO
White Auto Electric Co., 606 Whittier Blvd.

ORANGE
Chaney-Bookless Co., 158 S. Glassel St.

PASADENA
The Radio Store, 662 E. Colorado St.

PASO ROBLES
Melody Shop.

PORTERVILLE
Rex Terwilliger, 604 Main St.

POMONA
Schwartz & Helmert, 228 W. 2nd St.

PUENTE
H. P. Gerckens.

REDONDO
Sunset Music House, 126 S. Pacific St.

SAN FERNANDO
Linna Music Co., 914 Porter St.

SAN GABRIEL
Murphy & Hendricks, 243 South San Gabriel Blvd.

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Horn's Radioland, 1023 Morro St.

SAN DIEGO
Columbia Store, 741 Broadway.

SAN PEDRO
McWhinnie Electric Co., 1825 South Pacific Blvd.

SANTA ANA
Shafer Music House, 415 N. Main St.

SANTA BARBARA
Bolton & Jones

SANTA MONICA
Venice Radio Shop, 818 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTH PASADENA
Radio Electric, 1165 S. Fair Oaks Ave.

TAFT
Jack Toon, 807 Center St.

VENICE
Venice Radio Shop, 1227 Washington Blvd.

VISALIA
T. J. Ensensperger, 110 So. Locus St.

WHITTIER
H. C. Oldham Electric Co., 128 South Greenleaf Ave.

WILMINGTON
N. G. Hinkle, 1037 W. Mauretania.

LOS ANGELES
Bimini Furniture Co., 102 S. Vermont
California Radio Stores, 727 W. 7th St.
Eastern Outfitting Co., 620 S. Main St.
Fred Green Furniture Co., 4819 South Western Ave.
Garretson & Goodan, 329 North Larchmont Ave.
Globe Furniture Co., 4426 Whittier Blvd.
Heath Electric Co., 1052 N. Western Ave.
Monarch Radio Co., 2189 W. Washington.
Sellers Furniture Studio, 7617 Sunset Blvd.
Southwestern Radio Studio, 5557 S. Western Ave.
Sturgess Music Co., 4715 Moneta Ave.
Williams Radio Shop, 533 W. 5th St.

Complete Catalog FREE At These Stores or Write International Radio Corporation, 145 Pacifc Electric Depot, Ground Floor, Los Angeles. Phone FAber 2381

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afford to own the
uaranteed Rotofor
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a Rotofor Radio
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Only 10% down
E utility cabinet...
o as more expensive
. Price $89.00
$9.70
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batteries... Antique
y... Price $128.00
TOFOR FORTY
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23.50
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..compartments for
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...two-tone Antique
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State
Kind of Model

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

SOCIETY

Miss Lucy Porter Chase
Studio by Western Press Service

Miss Mary Capitola Hall
Snyder for Nov't. Ill. News Syndicate

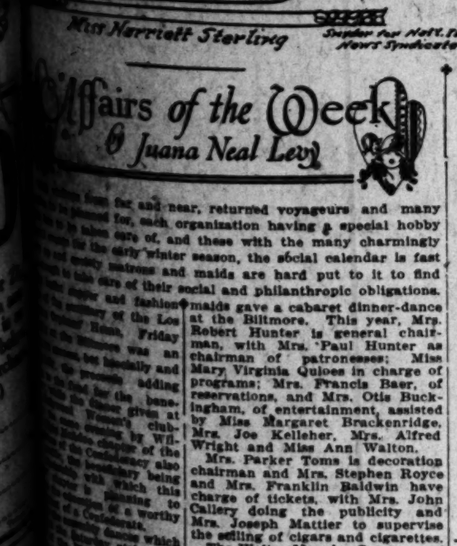
Miss Peggy Downing
Snyder for Nov't. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Charles Keller Turner
Witzel Studios

Mrs. Charles Albert Phillips
Murello for Western Press Service

Mrs. Willitts J. Hole
Murello for Western Press Service

Miss Betty Byrne
Murello for Western Press Service



Miss Harriett Sterling
Snyder for Nov't. Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

From far and near, returned voyageurs and many who are being much entertained this fall are Mrs. Willitts J. Hole and Mrs. Charles Albert Phillips, the former having returned recently with Mr. Hole from an absence of more than five years from Los Angeles, during which time they have toured the world. Since their return they have purchased a beautiful home in Fremont Place, where they are entertaining with many delightful affairs.

Mrs. Phillips, who comes down from her home in Seattle almost every season to visit with her sister, Mrs. Harnon David Ryus, was this year the house guest of the Holes for several weeks, until the new home of Maj. and Mrs. Ryus was completed and ready for visitors.

Among the affairs given in honor of Mrs. Phillips, and shared by Mrs. Hole was the musicale-tea which Mrs. Samuel Knight Rindge (Agnes Hole) gave in the music room of the Biltmore, and the luncheon with which Mrs. William Armstrong Moses entertained for them at her home in South Oxford avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Ryus are now comfortably domiciled in their beautiful new home "Rose Villa," 1 Laughlin Park, and in the near future Mrs. Ryus plans to entertain, combining the affair with a housewarming.

One of the attractive young brides-elect of the season is Miss Harriett Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sterling of Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, who announced her engagement to Lieut. Maurice Eugene Van Cleave, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave of Dallas, Tex., the engagement being the culmination of a romance started when Mrs. Sterling and her daughter were visiting Mrs. Howard Landers (Mabel Ryland) at her home in Honolulu last summer.

The news was told at a charmingly appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Sterling for her daughter, sixteen of her intimate friends being bidden. The decorations were carried out in gold and blue colors in all the appointments. No date has been set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be one of the events of the early winter. Miss Sterling was honor guest at a linen shower with which Miss Estelle Obrikat entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on Rodeo Drive, just before Miss Obrikat left with a party of friends for a week's trip to San Quentin, Mex.

Another popular bride-elect is Miss Mary Capitola Hall, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hall, whose engagement to Edwin Thomas Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urban, was announced at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hall in honor of her daughter at the Mary Louise, when forty guests were bidden. The centerpiece of the table was an exquisite floral ship on a sea of pond lilies and the Cupid place cards revealed the secret.

Miss Peggy Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Downey, of Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, was the charming young hostess recently at a tea and Kensington shower with which Miss Downey and her mother entertained at their home in honor of Miss Lura Hodge. Miss Downey is a pledge this semester of the Delta Gamma Sorority at University of Southern California, and one of the most popular co-eds on the campus.

Among the interesting visitors in Southern California this fall are Chief Justice and Mrs. Stanton J. Peele and the latter's attractive young daughter, Miss Betty Byrne, of Washington, D. C., who are making their headquarters while in Los Angeles at Hotel Clark.

Mr. Peele, who has retired from his labors as Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims, with his wife and daughter, is making an extended tour of the Pacific Coast before returning to the national capital. Miss Byrne is one of the most popular members of the younger smart set in Washington, her debut a year or so ago being one of the brilliant events of the season.

Miss Lucy Porter Chase, attractive daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. George Hanson Chase, of Sunset Place, is the incentive for numerous charmingly arranged affairs given in her honor before her marriage to John Tilden Donnell, Jr., just before Christmas. The news of the engagement was told at an informal tea several weeks ago when the centerpiece of the table was an immense oval-shaped basket of gold and green, which was filled with corsages of violets and a single pink rosebud in the center. These were tied with long, narrow pink satin ribbons, to which was attached a card with sketch of a pink-robed bridesmaid, the names of the betrothed and wedding date, December 21, being featured in gold. Fifty-six guests were bidden, most of them being Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters of the charming young bride-elect, who attended University of California for a year.

Mr. Donnell, son of John Tilden Donnell of Ardmore avenue, is an alumnus of Harvard Academy, where the cermony will take place in the memorial chapel with the chaplain, Rev. R. B. Gooden, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, the latter formerly Miss Martha Harper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Harper, of Santa Monica, who are motoring through the north on their honeymoon, are returning shortly and for several months will make their home in Long Beach. Around the Christmas holidays they are planning to go East and visit for several months with relatives and friends in Dyersburg, Tenn., the home of Mr. Turner's parents, and the former home of the Harpers.

The wedding was one of the lovely garden weddings of last month, the ceremony taking place beneath a natural arbor of roses and foliage just before the setting of the sun, Rev. E. J. Harper, uncle of the bride, coming down from Corvallis, Or., to officiate. After their return from the East, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be at home to

AN UNIQUE COAT

of Kasha Imperial in the smart sea swallow shade. Liberally but individually enhanced with dyed muskrat, godets of which, accentuate the flare silhouette.

139.50

Rich in fabric and idea, Paris models and copies compose the Unique's collection of exclusive Coats and Wraps. Priced from 115.00

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

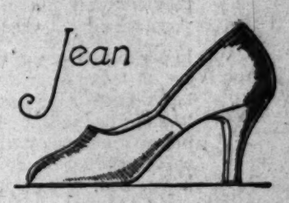
Simplicity and Perfection of Detail

TWO exclusive hand-made pumps from a designer whose name stands for the ultimate in fine shoemaking.

Jeanette

A SLENDER collar of contrasting material distinguishes "Jeanette."

Black satin with black brocade; black satin with black and silver "star dust;" patent with gold and black "star dust," $15.00.



Jean

THE fine lines and dainty silhouette of this "opera" are pleasing.

Satin and patent leather
14.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6301 Hollywood Boulevard — 62 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

A Dining Room Suite of Unusual Interest

One of the most beautiful dining room suites ever presented by the "California" is shown this week in one of our windows. It is a Venetian interpretation of the Louis XV period, constructed entirely of fine selected walnut. The decorative scheme is of the utmost artistry and beauty—carving, gilding and handpainting being extensively employed with beautiful effect. The grace, dignity and charm of this unusual suite combine to make it exceptionally fitting for a place of honor in some very fine Southern California home.

More than sixty different and distinct types of dining room suites afford you almost unlimited latitude for selection at the "California". Prices range as low as $300.00 for a complete 9-piece suite of distinctive character and desirable quality. From this modest beginning, prices range by easy stages up to as high as $5000.00.

Visitors are cordially welcome regardless of intent to buy, and value comparisons are sincerely invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

AN INTIMATE TALK BY GEORGE FEAGANS of Feagans & Co., Jewelers, Seventh and Olive

Concerning Gems

FEW things that man has made use of in his evolution from barbarity to civilization have so much of romance, superstition and fascination woven about them as have precious stones.

As far back as written account takes us we find jewels playing an important part in the history of the world. There were twelve stones each in the symbol of the tribe of Israel. The covering of the King of Tyre was described as containing nine precious stones. Each of the Apostles was associated with a precious stone—and histories of Ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, as also of modern countries, refer with great pride to some important crown jewel or otherwise famous gem.

Precious stones possess many unique physical distinctions, which assist the expert by certain tests to be positive of their identity. Among these properties are the shapes of the crystals in which they are found—the manner in which they cleave or split—the way in which they transmit light—their lustre, color, hardness, specific gravity—the manner in which they are acted upon by light—their condition when subjected to heat—their electrical properties and their appearance under powerful light.

In our search for rare gems we are, of course, guided by an intimate knowledge of these factors and only those stones which are of perfect quality are permitted to enter our stocks. We are confident you will find our prices for precious stones considerably under the prevailing market which is definitely advancing owing to higher cost of Rough Diamonds at London.

George Feagans.

ASSISTS AT SMART BRIDGE PARTY

Among Popular Members of Sorority

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Jannie Lee Moore

MISS JANNIE LEE MOORE, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Moore of Fifth avenue and a popular member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Southern California was one of the assistants at the smart bridge tea with which Miss Kathleen Nolan entertained at her home in South Wilton Place, honoring their sorority sisters. Seventy-five guests were bidden.

In Realm of Society

their friends at 317 Carroll Park, East Long Beach.

Winter Assemblies

Among the many delightful affairs to be given this winter are the six winter assemblies which are scheduled to take place at the Wilshire Country Club, the affairs being given by a coterie of young folk, seniors in the high schools and college boys and girls.

There are four groups of these young folk in Los Angeles social circles who have brilliant affairs each year, the youngest of them banding themselves into the Fortnightly Assemblies which have their dances at the Mary Louise, this winter; then comes the older set with the Winter Assemblies at the Wilshire Country Club, and then the Junior Bachelors, who give several delightful affairs, and last but not in the leastwise least are The Bachelors, who give one gorgeous Mardi Gras ball just before Lent begins.

The first of this series of dances to be given this month by the Winter Assemblies at the Wilshire Country Clubhouse will be next Friday evening and will be followed each month with a similar dance.

Patronesses of the parties are Mrs. Harry Rae Callandar, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Frank Gilleien, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, Mrs. Rowe Sanderson, Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs, Mrs. P. Sumner Brown, Mrs. David Edgar Llewellyn and Mrs. Moye Wicks Stephens.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the delightful affairs of yesterday afternoon was the luncheon and bridge with which Dr. Marcia Patrick entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, the tables being gay with fragrant flowers and ferns and places arranged for Mrs. Fred Potts, Miss Molly Ducey, Mrs. Thomas Walkup, Miss Mary Stoddard, Miss Jane Barnes, Miss Margaret James, Mrs. Alexander H. Levy, Mrs. F. S. Newcomb and the hostess. This is the first of a series of similar affairs Dr. Patrick is planning for the winter.

Delightful Affairs

Among the affairs of the season with which Miss Marjorie Hamlin is entertaining was the bridge luncheon given Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Helen Iten O'Rourke, the decorations carrying an exquisite color scheme in Venetian motif with blue and gold predominating. Twelve guests were bidden.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Hamlin is giving a luncheon party at the Edgewater Beach Club in Santa Monica honoring Miss Mildred Lewis, fiancee of Francis Forbes and bride-elect of the Christmas holidays. Flowers in autumnal shades of bronze, gold and orange will be combined with ferns and foliage in the decorations, those included being Miss Lewis, Miss Camille Crocker, Miss Consuello Baker, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Zella Ingraham, Miss Delores Whiffen, Miss Idabelle Potter, Miss Esther Hackley, Miss Dixie Fassell, Mrs. Leroy Taft (Vivian Vanve), Mrs. Donforth White (Charlotte Darling), Mrs. Frederick Forbes (Alice Darling), Miss Mary Haupe, Miss Frances Pitcher, Miss Virginia Laswell, Miss Dorothy Henry, Mrs. Donald McGaffey (Helen Seeley), Mrs. Albert Rogers (Eleanor Lamb), Miss Bernice Arnold, Miss Peggy Quinlan, Miss Louise Brodin and Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts (Hortense Van Mourick).

Bodrero-Macy

A wedding of much interest to local society was that of yesterday afternoon when at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julia Senni, "Hillside," Pasadena—formerly the beautiful English residence of the late Robert A. Rowan—Miss Lydia Paine Bodrero, charming young daughter of Mrs. William M. Clearwater of Tuxedo, N. Y., became the bride of Valentine E. Macy, Jr., son of V. Everit Macy and the late Edith Carpenter Macy of "Chilmark," Scarborough-on-Hudson.

Rufus F. Spalding gave his niece in marriage at the altar and J. Noel Macy served his brother as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy will make their home in New York. Mr. Macy's father, V. Everit Macy, financier and philanthropist of New York, and Miss Carpenter, aunt of the bridegroom, with J. Noel Macy and Mrs. Clearwater, mother of the bride, came out from New York to attend the ceremony, arriving in Pasadena last Sunday.

The bride is a granddaughter of Col. Z. S. Spalding of Kausi, Hawaii, and daughter of Gen. Allesandro Bodrero, who is at present the Ambassador from Italy to Belgrade.

The wedding unites two prominent old families—the Spaldings, on old Revolutionary family of English and Scotch descent, who went to the Hagalian Islands in the early days to build up enormous sugar plantations on the island of Kaual, and who have made their homes in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena—and the Macy-Carpenter family of New York, whose residential estates front the stately Hudson.

The wedding was a quiet affair, owing to the passing last year of Mr. Macy's mother.

Mr. Macy was graduated from Harvard University, class of 1920.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Brunton of 1217 West Forty sixth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen-Jean Brunton, to Kenyon C. Zinn of Grandview Drive, Hollywood. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Morning Recital

Invitations have just been issued for a morning recital at the Biltmore, Saturday at 11 o'clock, when Sherman Danby is presenting Miss Katherine Wentz, a charming Los Angeles girl with a brilliant soprano voice.

Patronesses of the affair include Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge, Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mme. Elizabeth DeJeans, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick Kramp, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Ura Welch and Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner. Following the recital Mrs. Danby is giving a luncheon at the Biltmore in honor of Miss Wentz for thirty guests.

Dinner Party

Honoring Mrs. Roy Arnold, formerly of Los Angeles, but now making her home in Connecticut, who, with her daughter, Miss Bernice Arnold, is domiciled at the Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin entertained last evening with a dinner party at the Ambassador. Autumn flowers were used on the table, where covers were laid for Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Burgwold, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Youngworth, Mr. and Mrs. Calcin U. Whiffen, Mrs. Hilda Jenkins, A. Standard and Roy Seeley.

Luncheon Series

Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey of Shatto Place is planning a series of luncheons this fall at the Women's Athletic Club, the first being given last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Calhoun Drake and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, who recently returned from extended trips abroad. Covers were arranged for thirty guests. Next Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hervey will give a second affair in

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Presents

A Great Thanksgiving Dinnerware Sale

Dinner services for the most formal or elaborate ... to the unpretentious and least expensive services ... informal luncheons—that is the range from which you may choose at Parmelee-Dohrmann's. There are scores and scores of designs for your selection.

The "Dorchester" Pattern Mintons—Gold Encrusted

Service For Twelve
Formerly $631.75. Spec. .... $5[illegible]

Set For Six
Reg. $356.75. Now $3[illegible]

From one of the most famous potteries of the world—Mintons ... comes this exquisite "Dorchester" pattern. It is decorated with a ... band and line of rich encrusted gold. The cup handles are completely covered with gold.

The "Coronado" Pattern Beautiful Lenox China

Service For Twelve
Formerly $444.25. Spec..... $3[illegible]

Set For Six
Reg. $254.75. Now $2[illegible]

Here is a beautiful pattern of Lenox China—recognized as the finest ceramic ware in the world. A judicious use of black as a background, the raised enamel floral and fruit design in alluring colors forms the decoration.

The "Lexington" Pattern Coin Gold Band—Lenox

Service For Twelve
Formerly $268.25. Spec..... $2[illegible]

Set For Six
Reg. $158.75. Now $1[illegible]

Another beautiful pattern of Lenox China. The distinctive ... creamy texture characteristic of Lenox ware, delicately gold lined, handles solidly covered with gold, forms a most striking decoration ... reflects its wonderful quality and good taste.

The "Nell Gwynne"
Exquisitely colored flowers are the motif of this unusual shaped pattern imported from England. 53-piece service, $61.10. Special,
$45.85

The "Eton"
Johnson Bros. pattern with bird design, worked out in wonderful color harmonies. 52-piece set, regular $46.25. Special,
$31.00

The "La[illegible]"
Grindley ... England. ... wreath of ... band ... lar ... piece ... Special, ... $24.5[illegible]

Dinner Sets Sold Also on Our Easy Pay Plan

Beautiful gold encrusted service plates, per dozen, special,
$75.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

SMART SHOES for WOM[illegible]

The Imported ---and the Bootery

Glorieuse
$15

...one of the newest of the wonderful "Bally" models. In black patent trimmed in copper patent. Also in black satin with silver kid trim; all silver kid; silver kid with gold kid collar and strap at $17.50

THE far-reaching prestige of the Bootery is evidenced by the esteem in which it is held by the leading firms of Europe.

The Bootery has its choice of the creations of several noted foreign designers, among them being the famous house of Bally, Switzerland.

The Bally craftsmen have succeeded in interpreting Mr. White's designs into footwear that is at once ultra-smart, beautifully made and finished, and of remarkable, long wearing quality. In Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco, Bally shoes for women will be found at the Bootery.

FRED B. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
SAN FRANCISCO 611-615 WEST SEVENTH

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Mrs. Henry C. House, while in the music-room were Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. William J. Bettingen, Dr. Crawford, Mrs. Jackman, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. Henry M. Maier, Miss Hill, Mrs. George F. Bovard, Mrs. George O. Robinson, Mrs. Woollett and Mrs. Stuart Whitney French.

Masses of beautiful autumn flowers, roses chrysanthemums and dahlias were used about the rooms, a centerpiece of huge pink dahlias centering the tea table in the dining-room, rising from a group of tall white candles in silver holders. Mrs. Charles Mac C. Reeve, Mrs. Oscar L. Hein, Mrs. Joseph E. Tilt, Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mrs. Fred R. Harris and Mrs. Milbank Johnson presided at the tea and coffee urns, while assisting unbonnetted about the rooms were Mrs. Walter Fitzhugh Worthington, Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mrs. William Wallace Doolittle, Mrs. Leon C. Van Bever, Mrs. H. Hoyt Weber, Mrs. Frederick W. Kellogg, Mrs. Harriet Hurst, Mrs. William E. Scotten, Mrs. Thomas Edwaess Harding, Mrs. Arthur J. Perry, Mrs. John J. Caulfield, Mrs. George E. Coupland, Mrs. Joseph P. Howe, Miss Grace Nicholson, Mrs. Stephen C. Tooker, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Albert L. Stetson, Mrs. George E. Emmons, Mrs. Francis Lackner, Mrs. Frederick H. Seares, Mrs. Henry B. Stehman, Mrs. Ernest M. Dickey, Mrs. Henri Van Prag, Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Mrs. Frank G. Bartlett, Mrs. Edwin D. Peterson and Miss Katherine H. Lyman.

Music during the reception hours was given by Henri Van Prag, violinist, and by John Claire Monteith, baritone.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Mildred Lewis, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Mark B. Lewis of West Seventh street, whose wedding with Francis Forbes will be one of the events of next month, is being the incentive for a number of delightful pre-nuptial affairs, among the hostesses being Miss Evelyn Brown of Gramercy Place, who is entertaining Saturday, the 14th inst., and Mrs. Stanfell H. Forbes is planning a delightful affair in honor of her new daughter-in-law-to-be for Tuesday, the 17th inst., at her home in Ridgwood Place.

Sunday Musicale

The Sunday Evening Musicale at the Women's Athletic Club for the 15th inst., promises to be a delightful affair, Mrs. Ididore B. Dockweiler being chairman of the evening. The program will be given by Toska Tolces, pianiste, and Morris Stalofs, violinist. Mrs. Dockweiler will be assisted by a dozen or sixteen friends.

SHOWER GIVEN YOUNG MATRON

Charming Hostess at Home Affair

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Edna Basche

ONE of the attractively appointed affairs of recent date honoring one of the brides of the season, Mrs. Edna Basche of South New Hampshire avenue entertained with a bridge and shower at her home honoring Miss Genevieve Leslie Morris, who on Saturday afternoon, October 31, last, became the bride of John De Moss Toland.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tieman formerly of Pasadena, and now of 2132 Mansfield avenue, Los Angeles, formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jannatte Kathryn Tieman to Fessende C. Haskell, son of Mrs. C. C. Haskell of San Bernardino.

Miss Tieman entertained her guests at a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise yesterday afternoon telling the news. Flowers were used extensively in all the appointments and decorations. Pastel shades of blossoms graced the centerpiece. Little Marjorie Sproule of Glendale revealed the secret, carrying a large basket of little hats and reciting something about "something she had under her hat," presenting each guest with one.

Those included were Mrs. C. C. Haskell, Mrs. Jack Dobbs, Mrs. George Sherlock, Jr., Mrs. Beverly Towne, Miss Mary and Miss Helen Haskell, all of San Bernardino, Mrs. Leland Benson, Mrs C. C. Boswell, Miss Helen Buell, Miss Adah Hester, Miss Grace M. Haskell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edwin Hart, Mrs. Albert Greenstreet, Mrs. Theodore Lucky, Misses Mary Kemp, Esther Larson, Teeta Waller, Esther Brown, Dorothy Todd, Helen Brown, Ruth Down, Dorothy Nay and Rita Walker of Pasadena and Mrs. J. O. Rhoades of Glendale.

Miss Tueman was assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. George Hammer. Mr. Haskell attended Stanford University and is a member of Phi Delta Gamma Broadouks Kindergarten Normal School.

Bridge Parties

Mr. and Mrs. H. Duke Hancock are giving a series of bridge parties at their home, 4600 Kingswell avenue, Hollywood, the one Friday evening, October 30, being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Curry whose wedding took place in the late summer. The affair was in the nature of a Halloween party and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith and Hatch Graham.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hancock gave a bridge luncheon at her home, when she was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. S. Smith, the affair honoring Mrs. Harry Johnson and Miss Dorothy Bridge who recently returned from a three months' visit in Canada. Halloween motif carried out the decorations, those included being Mrs. J. E. Herbold, Mrs. William C. Martin, Mrs. Eldon E. Smith, Mrs. Floyd F. Coates, Mrs. Peggy Mather, Mrs. Leila Paget and Mrs. Nena Patterson.

Another affair given by Mrs. Hancock was a bridge luncheon on October 24 when her guests included Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. Sol Berrian, Mrs. Michael Rouse, Mrs. Edward Paine, Mrs. Eldridge Remelth, Mrs. Floyd Schenck, Mrs. Elwood Bredell, Mrs. Morns Watt, Mrs. Harry McDonald, Mrs. Clyde Thomkin and Miss Marion Burback. Mrs. Smith assisted her daughter in receiving her guests.

Home Recital

Miss Ruth Reynolds, daughter of the late Capt. Z. Wells Reynolds, U.S.N., and cousin of Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, will give a recital at the home of Mrs. Rice, 377 Occidental Boulevard, Sunday the 15th inst. Assisting Mrs. Rice will be Mrs. Lemuel J. Selby, Mrs. H. D. Ryus, Mrs. Robert London, Miss Celeste Ryus, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Ruth Graydon, Miss Orine Souden, Miss Lois Reynolds, Miss Violet Andrews and Miss Lorraine Harris. Miss Reynolds, who is a pupil of William Thorner of New York, has been for two years abroad studying in Paris, Florence and Wiesbaden before returning to New York where she has been for the past two years.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman of Alvarado street have returned home after a most delightful trip in the East. They left here the middle of May and visited at the home of Dr. Burkelman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkelman, at Sea Cliff Long Island. They passed a month cruising aboard the Burkelman yacht from Long Island to the Great Lakes, visiting in Montreal and other important cities in Canada. They motored both ways of the trip, visiting with relatives in St. Louis and Chicago on the way east and stopping over in Seattle, and Everett, Wash., on their way home. They also passed some time in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Delightful Affairs

Miss Helen Poundstone recently entertained with a Halloween bridge luncheon, her guests including a number of her sorority sisters. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. Ray Poundstone, and the guests were Misses Arla Evans, Catherine Colwell, Ethel Wenci, Etta Ingledue, Martha Mathias, Lillian Fletcher, Mildred Poundstone and Mrs. Edwin C. Portell (Frances Dahlbrink) and Mrs. George J. Kepner of Whittier. Miss Poundstone was graduated from University of Southern California where she is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. Poundstone entertained Sunday with a dinner party honoring her schoolmates, Mrs. Dawson Dudley, Miss Lyda Jordan and their mother, Mrs. John D. Jordan. Her guests included the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Keeler and M. Ray Poundstone.

Yachting Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lee entertained a party of friends on their yacht, the Ella S., Sunday, sailing from Long Beach Harbor to Redondo, around by Catalina and back to San Pedro. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wetzner, Mr. and Mrs Albert Stromsoe and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rocap.

Church Ceremony

Capt. and Mrs. Newton Best announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Violet Mae Best, to Joseph E. Bush, the ceremony taking place Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, the marriage lines being read by Dr. N. L. Rowell, an old friend of the family. Relatives and intimate friends only were present. Sibley Pease presided at the pipe organ and gave a musical program. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin trimmed in chantilly lace, a white hat with bow of silver caught at one side and carried an arm bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Mary Louise, and immediately following Mr. and Mrs. Bush left for a motor honeymoon through the southern part of the State. Upon their return they will be at home here after the 20th inst.

Alumnae Supper

The twenty-second anniversary of founders' day by Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority will be celebrated in Los Angeles by the alumnae chapter at a buffet supper to be given next Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Parkey, 1614 South Gramercy Place. The hosts will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Rosses, Mrs. Thomas Foss, Mrs. Merrill Tackley and Mrs. Frank J. Thompson. Sixty guests have been bidden.

Home Again

Miss Mary S. Wilson of 1247 West Fifth street has returned from a summer's trip in Canada. She visited her brother, L. R. Wilson, at his home in Montreal and also visited in the New England States, in Boston, New York, Washington and New Orleans.

Interesting Afternoons

The Monday afternoon drama readings given by Gwendolen Logan Seiler have started most successfully again this season, their object being to keep those who attend au courant as to the latest

"12 Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values."

G. K. Baker

Black Satin—Patent Leather Turn Sole—Covered LXV Heel.

Newest of the New

A Winsome Model destined to play a leading part on November's stage.

—the Popularity of D'Orsay Pumps

is growing rapidly. The smart dressers are tiring of the strap models and their natural reaction to the strapless styles is showing in the windows of the "Better Shoe Shops."

We are Featuring Many New Arrivals in a Complete Range of Sizes--Exceptionally Priced From 7.50 to 13.50

Buckles New and Beautiful Priced From 5.00 to 20.00

A Special Hosiery Value at 1.65. Box of 3 Prs. 4.50

G. K. Baker

629 S. Broadway. 451 S. Broadway. 410 S. Broadway.
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND DETROIT

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh Street

In answer to the demand for distinctively designed coats for the petite woman we have selected from the foremost Eastern coat-houses a special order—impeccably tailored and handsomely fur-trimmed, in coat lengths 40 to 42.

For the woman who is searching for the unusual in coats this message is of extreme importance. We have divided our stocks into three sections—in styles and sizes for the woman of average height—for the woman of smaller stature, and for the hard-to-fit little woman.

COATS & WRAPS

Models that express the newest conceits in Fur and Fabrics at special reductions for Citrin's November Sale.

WOMEN'S COATS	MISSES' COATS	JUNIORS' COATS
650 Models Specially Priced	250 Models Specially Priced	261 Models Specially Priced
$49.75	$39.75	$35.00
$59.75	$49.75	$49.75
$69.75	$59.75	$59.75
$79.75	$69.75	$69.75
$98.75	$89.75	$79.75
Sizes 36 to 44	Sizes 14 to 20	Sizes 13 to 19

The House of Perfect Diamonds

A Reminder—

Engraved Christmas Cards

—should be ordered now to be ready in time for distant mailing.

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

Five floors of service

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF FRIEND

Plans Another Delightful Affair Soon

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Louise Ley

AMONG the delightful affairs of recent date was that with which Miss Louise Ley of South Manhattan Place entertained in honor of Miss Dixie Balcom whose wedding with Roy Heinz was one of the brilliant events of Thursday in Palo Alto. Miss Ley is planning another affair in honor of Mrs. Heinz for the 17th inst., at her home when the Thanksgiving motif will be effectively carried out in all the appointments.

Gala Fetes in Society

dramatic productions in New York, London and the continent. The next affair will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Aiken, 435 South Plymouth Boulevard, at 3 o'clock. Those enjoying the course include Mrs. F. M. Aiken, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. William H. Brophy, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Frani Garrett, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Kent Kane Parret, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. Frederick C. Ripley, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rivés, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. James Soper, Mrs. Howard Verbeck and Mrs. Howard Waring.

Marriage Announced

E. P. Bolton announces the marriage of his niece, Mrs. Rosalie Allen Insley, to Howard Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home to their friends at 635 North Alexandria avenue.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. George Alexander Kenny was the hostess at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Beverly Hills, a pastel color scheme being carried out in all the decorations and appointments. Mrs. Kenny was assisted by Mrs. Horace Williams, Miss Genevieve Rimpau, Mrs. Alexander Rutherford Davenport, Mrs. Spence Turner and Mrs. Carr Smith.

Sorority Affair

Delta Delta Delta announces the installation of Theta Pi Chapter, University of California, at Los Angeles, the evenings of the 13th and 14th inst. (Friday and Saturday,) when the trident and star and crescent degrees will be given. The Omega Tau Nu local will become the sixty-seventh chapter of this sorority, ranked as one of the largest and oldest in the national group. The chapter will also have the distinction of being one of three cases in which Delta Delta Delta has granted two chapters to one city.

It has just completed a successful rushing season, initiating May Brittain, Esther Christenson, La Verne Herman, Laurine Medlin, Lorena Smith, Marion Wellar, Allene Wilson and Elaine Zellar. Installation ceremonies will take place at the sorority house, 1011 North Berendo street, and will be in charge of Mrs. William N. Hudson of Greencastle, Ind., past national president, and Miss Mary Chapin of Evanston, Ill., national secretary. Those to receive the star and crescent pin include Miss Emily Jamieson, of the faculty, Anne Spellicy, Florence Berry, Elisabeth Sternberg, Agnes Wedemeyer, Ruth Brennan, Fannie Burt, Dorothy Durkee, Dorothy Farrant, Emily Gray, Alice Hagerman, Maria Hurst, Doris Lutz, Adell Lutz, Mabel McMillan, Lucile Radford, Muriel Bentley, Geneva Copeland, Margaret Frerking, Cora Frick, Dorothy Johnson, Jane Siegfrid, Vera Washburn, Phyllis French, Dorothy Patterson, Mame Brocken, Lena Brugh, Monica Ellund, Mildred Moore, Delora Rich and Alice Smith and the following alumnae: Pauline Bryne, Mildred Erwin, Thelma Frerking, Marguerite Hillman, Helenbeth King, June McMillan, Dorothy Morris, Mignon Oldfield, Rosemary Richards, Mary Irene Scott, Mildred Shannon and Mary Stewart. An installation banquet at the Women's Athletic Club will follow the final degrees Saturday evening. Mrs. E. C. Pyle being in charge of arrangements.

Halloween Party

One of the most interesting events of recent date was the Halloween costume party which was given Saturday night at the Surf and Sand Club of Hermosa Beach, in the nature of a dinner-dance. The decorations were elaborately carried out in Halloween motif. The lobby was decorated in black and orange with the usual cornstalks, pumpkins, apples and other fall fruits used throughout the room, illuminated pumpkins and faces of ghosts staring from unexpected places. The tables were candle-lighted and the centerpieces were large dolls dressed in Haloween colors, while tripods carried out the color scheme and tiny baskets representing witches' caldrons contained the salted nuts.

Most of the guests were in costume, which ranged from Colonial days and medieval period down to the days of long skirts and latter day fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Furman of Hollywood entertained a party of ten, Mrs. Furman wearing a Colonial costume of old-fashioned silk and lace with white hair done in ancient style. Mrs. L. G. Martin wore a white imported French gown of twenty-five years ago. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Noe entertained a party of eight, the hostess being dressed in an American Beauty shaded taffeta in the style of 1850.

A Dutch Treat table was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matteson, among the guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ebner, who were dressed in costumes of 1860; Mrs. D. H. Young wore a cream lace Colonial dress with hat to match and her neice, Miss Nixon, wore a pink Colonial costume with hat to match; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver were in gypsy costumes; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKoin were attired in peasant costumes; Mrs. J. S. Matthews wore a Swiss costume and Mr. Matthews was dressed as an Italian; Mrs. E. Casey Jones's costume was of purple silk and old-fashioned in style, Mr. Jones also was dressed in old-fashioned costume; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher wore "Follies" suits; Mrs. Louis Heath also wore a black and orange "Follies" suit; Mr. Heath was dressed in a yama-yama suit of the same color; Mrs. Matteson's dress was yellow Colonial, and Mr Matteson wore a costume of Colonial style, also.

Sorority Entertained

Zi Rho Sigma Gamma chapter members were delightfully entertained by Miss Aldine C. Blair at her home on Gower street, those included being Mrs. George Fennimore, Mrs. Harry Pauff, Mrs. Clarence Runkle, Mrs. Mel Stamper, Mrs. Max Seiler, Mrs. George Wieman, Mrs. Herbert Krauch, Mrs. Arthur Fauchen, Mrs. Joe Nesselhauf, Mrs. Carl Davies, Miss Gladys Huls, and the hostess.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Grubb

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco and Santa Barbara

Chinese Glass Flowers

Peonies
Apple Trees
Cherry Trees
Chrysanthemums

A variety of gorgeous Glass flowers of Oriental beauty planted most attractively in porcelain and glass bowls.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!—at Blackstone's

Glove Bonds

—Just to remind you of the near approach of Christmas and that Glove Bonds may be purchased at Blackstone's up to any amount.

—The ideal Christmas Gift—Redeemable at any time. Glove Section.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Christmas Cards

—Have your Christmas Cards engraved now while there is plenty of time to choose.

—A careful selection of beautiful personal greetings is now available at the Stationery Section.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New Blackstone Frock Fashions Monday

Pre-Holiday Sale

Gift Perfumes

—Fascinating fragrances in exquisite imported perfumes specially reduced for a pre-holiday sale at Blackstone's.

—A number of best selling items worthy of every consideration for Christmas Gifts.

—Rosine Nuit De Chine perfume (A Night in China)—an Oriental fragrance in its distinctive original bottle. Sale Price $4.45

—Caron Le Narcisse Blanc Perfume—An adorable gift package. Sale Price $6.45

—Djer Kiss Toilet Water; 6½-ounce bottle. Sale Price $2.10

—Royal Bouvardia Perfume. Sale Price, Ounce $1.45

—Piver's Toilet Water—Pompeia, Azurea, Le Trefle, and Safranor. Bottle. Sale Price $1.75

—Mavis Perfume in one-ounce original bottle. Sale Price 85c

—Fontanis Talcum—Fleur De Bagdad and Sous La Charmille fragrances. Bottle. Sale Price 65c

—Roger & Gallet Violette, De Parme toilet water, 4-ounce bottle, $1.15—6-ounce bottle $1.65.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

—Dresses of dominant smartness from makers whose product is representative of the best in mode, material and making.

FEATURED AT
$55.00

—Ultra-smart models for street, afternoon, dinner and party wear are presented in these new dresses shown for the first time Monday.

—The dinner and party frocks are of Georgette and Chiffon, exquisitely beaded and jeweled—With new flares, new ruffles and the very latest in straight line effects—Pastel shades.

—Distinguished new types in street and afternoon frocks are developed in rich Satins and Crepes—One and two-piece models cleverly trimmed with touches of leather, embroidery and buttons—New daytime colors and Black.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

A Sale of New Blackstone Hats

—Failles—Bengalines—Satins—Metallics—Combinations

The Newest
Fall Frocks
For the Junior Miss of 14 and 16 Years
$25.00

—Youthfully captivating are these charming, new junior dresses for afternoon, street and sports wear.

—Attractively colorful, yet splendidly adapted for wear on almost any occasion—For school—for town—for sports.

—Satins, Flat Crepes, Charmeens, Combinations of Jersey and Satin, Jersey and Velvet; Also novelty weaves in stripes and plaids.

—Straight lines, circular skirts and two-piece models.

—The dresses in vogue now for young girls of 14 and 16.

—Featured at $25.00—At Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

A Surprising Style Value Feature Monday
$9.75

—The season for velvet hats is over, consequently Blackstone's velvet hats are all sold—Now for the advance spring styles and materials in smart, new hats that tend to greater elaboration and charming individuality.

—A special showing of two hundred hats Monday—Small, medium and large modes—For tailored, dress and sports wear—Not $9.75 hats but beautiful creations that will be the styles of tomorrow at much higher prices — $9.75 — MONDAY — AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Sale Quilted Silk Robes

—A Noteworthy Value Monday at
$22.50

—Quilted silk robes that assure warmth and smartness for cooler days.

—Of beautiful quality Satin and Crepe de Chine, all padded with soft, warm lambs' wool and lined with silk.

—The Satin robes have rows of creamy lace trimming the collar, sleeves, pockets and hem.

—The Crepe de Chine models are gracefully outlined with puffing and lace.

—Effective side-tie models with heavy silken cord.

—Decorative motifs of French flowers and fruits.

—Shown in pastel shades and Black.

—A splendid value and a timely offering—$22.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Philippine Night Robes
$1.35

—Dainty, hand-made, hand-embroidered garments fashioned of fine quality nainsook.

—Patterns in artistic, floral and conventional designs.

—Kimono and sleeveless models.

—Round, square or V necklines.

—Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—This low price, for one day only. Monday, at Blackstone's—$1.35.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

IMPORTED!
French Suede Glo
Regular $4.00 $2.
Monday, Pair

—Delightful novelty cuff effects in the new suede gloves. Colors include Beaver, Mode, Champagne, and Grey. All sizes but not all colors in each size. Monday at $2.95 a pair.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock
Lace Neckwe
HALF PRICE

—Practically all styles and shapes in collars, collar and cuff sets, jabots and [illegible]—Regular Prices $1.50 to $12.50—Sale Prices $9.25.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Georgette Kerchiefs
—100 Georgette handkerchiefs, some hemstitched and trimmed with lace, others have [illegible] ming. Pastel shades.

—Entire stock of Hand-Made Real Lace and Madeira Handkerchiefs. Half Price $2.00 to $35.00—Sale Price $1.00 to $17.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

NEW! IN THE Gift Shop AT Blackstone's

Distinctive New Me Photograph Frames

—We invite your inspection of these new, metal photograph frames—A Christmas gift that is a constant reminder of the donor.

—Many beautiful designs from the simplest to most elaborate, some of them set with semi-precious jewels.

—The frames are in all the different gold and silver finishes—Chased, hammered, filagree and [illegible] lion patterns.

—All sizes from small miniatures to large some mantel and wall frames.

—Prices Range From $2.00 to $25.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Shirts! A Sale! $1.95, 3 for $5

—Blackstone Shirts Regularly Priced $2.50 to $3.50

—EMPHASIZING THE QUALITY OF THE MATERIALS — THE CAREFUL TAILORING—THE SMART, NEW PATTERNS—THE ATTRACTIVE COLORINGS—THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT THE SALE PRICE.

—Fabrics include Imported English Broadcloth, Cotton Polo Flannel, Woven Madras, Sateens, Rayon Striped Madras, Printed Madras, Printed Percale, fancy Broadcloths and Oxford cloths—In almost any pattern and any color one may ask for.

—963 shirts in the sale—Collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles, some with two separate collars, one soft and one starched. A few silk shirts are included. Sizes in the various groups combined, 13½ to 17. Men's Fine Shirts—$1.96, 3 for $5.50—On Sale Monday—at Blackstone's.

177 Men's Wool Sweaters $4.75
—Formerly Priced up to as high as $15.00

—Men's sweaters of wool and rayon and wool. Sleeveless, slip-over and coat styles with sleeves. Beautiful colors and clever designs in smart, new, attractive combination effects including jacquard and block patterns, checks and plain heather mixtures. Splendid models for golf and general sports wear. Styles suitable for both men and women. All sizes from 34 to 44—$4.75—MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

ture in the First Congregational Church of which President Coolidge is a member and later he will go on to New York City. Those included in the luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. P. Atsatt, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lind, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Tenneson, Mrs. M. M. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Church Anderson, A. K. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Soares, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dohle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFever, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Payette, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tremaine, Mrs. J. C. Kuchel, Mrs. Gertrude Hedrick, Miss Mabel Blatchley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Okey, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Mayalrs, Mrs. Frank Smith, Ronald Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rockhold, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Owen and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Melville.

For Bride

Miss Louise Ley is planning to entertain at her home in South Manhattan avenue the 17th inst. at a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. Roy Heintz, formerly Miss Dixie Blacom, whose wedding with Roy Heintz was one of the events of last Thursday in Palo Alto. The decorations and appointments will effectively carry out the Thanksgiving motif and the hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frederick William Ley, and her sister, Miss Alyne Ley. Those included will be Mrs. Roy Heintz, Mrs. George Campbell (Loretta Balcom) Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. Charles Tomson, Miss Helen Humiston, Miss Lillian Layne, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. Albert Barnhart, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Martha Rogers, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Frances Cappell, Mrs. Donald McQueen (Katherine Cappell,) Mrs. Clarence Erhart, Miss Margaret Crisp, Miss Elizabeth Ordway, Mrs. Bertram Snow (June Harris,) Mrs. David Pollard, (Margaret Heath,) Miss Gladys Crail, Miss Reva Hawkins, Miss Helen Green, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Helen Graf, and the hostess.

Delightful Affairs

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Esther Hackley, whose marriage to Thacher Taylor will be one of the events of the 17th inst. Many delightful prenuptial affairs have been given in her honor, among the hostesses being Miss Frances Pitcher, daughter of Mrs. Edwin O. Leucks, who gave an attractive appointed bridge luncheon at her home in Lucerne Boulevard. October 30. White chrysanthemums and greenery

22 YEARS on BROADWAY

One of Broadway's Great Stores

BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER THE SEVENTH

SWELLDOM will celebrate this momentous occasion—and what could be a greater reason for our planning an event that will surpass every previous effort to give to our patrons values almost beyond comprehension.

Fifteen Smart Individual Shops will contribute to this successful event. This is a Sale Sensational for supreme values. The merchandise offered represents savings, that are astounding, were we to quote comparative prices. There is just one more thing we can say to make you realize the importance of this event and that is *come in and see for yourself.*

Street & Dance Frocks

Marvelously Low Priced

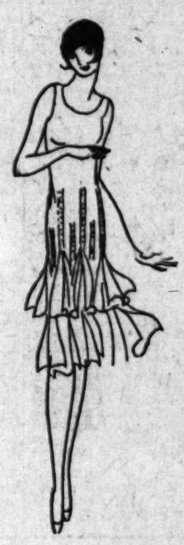
$28.00 *and* $38.00

YOU will find practically every desirable style, every smart color, for almost every occasion.

There are satins, chiffons, chiffon velvets—in bright and somber shades—straight-line, basque, two-piece and princess.

You will find happy surprise values.

SECOND FLOOR SHOP



New Coats

Elaborately Furred

$58.00

OF COURSE they are not $58.00 coats, but coats that would ordinarily sell for tremendously more.

Side flares, front flares, wrap around models—all the new shades—Wolf, Kit Fox, Oppossum, and Beaver collars, cuffs and occasionally original other trims.

Veloria, Lustrosa, American Pinpoint and American Duvbloom.

THIRD FLOOR SHOP

$58

CELEBRATION PRICE

Heavy Silk Gowns

Celebration Special

HEAVY thread, crepe de chine, pure silk without filling. Attractive square neck and round, trimmed with rows of dainty lace and inserts. $4.49

Silk Crepe Chemises

Worth Much More?

SILK crepe de chine of splendid quality, bodice top and straight-line and all the newmodes and shades... $2.49

Shadow Silk Chiffon Hose

Values seldom heard of

Every new shade, sheer, clear quality chiffon, full fashioned, silk from top to toe $1.95

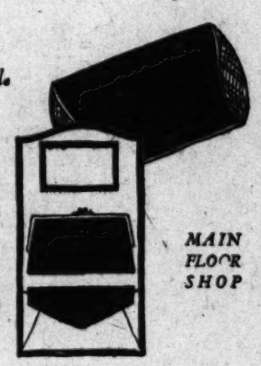
New bags

specially purchased for this sale

$2.95

JUST arrived to make their entry into this sensational sale. Smart styles in real leathers, combination colors, four distinctive designs

The debutante's delight, hetched herewith.



MAIN FLOOR SHOP

Hats

Reproductions of Foremost Creators

$9.75

SMART modes that reflect the latest modes from Paris and New York. In a wonderful collection of modes for

All the smart shades including

BLACK, OAK, PENCIL BLUE, GRAYS AND BOTTLE GREEN

Values that do full justice to the spirit of the sale.

SECOND FLOOR SHOP

Shoes

Bench Made

$7.50

A price almost unheard of

FOR quality bench made shoes. There is a splendid assortment of the much in demand styles.

D'ORSAY, Opera and One Strap Modes.

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Princess Corinne

fit for Royalty

(625 W. Seventh only)

No queen ever wore a daintier slipper than "Princess Corinne"—one of the most captivating models we have ever shown.

The illustration shows this exquisite evening sandal in peach satin with gold strap and heel and in black velvet or patent with black and gold heel, strap and quarter.

Other shades and materials are—flesh pink satin with brocade heel strap and quarter—and rose velvet with silver kid strap and heel.

Gude's footwear makes possible ultra-smartness without extravagance.

Gude's Good Footwear and Hosiery
MEN • WOMEN • BOYS • GIRLS
725 South Broadway
Women Only 625 West Seventh

Ready with Gift Suggestions

How time flies! Wise are those who begin their Christmas preparations betimes . . . and doubly wise, those who choose from our captivating array of holiday gift suggestions. Such as:

Silk Lingerie

The prettiest "undies" imaginable, filmy with lace or charmingly simple . . . a varied array of lovely colors.

Dainty Novelties

An intriguing selection of cunning, frivolous little novelties from which you'll greatly enjoy choosing.

Handkerchiefs and Garters

There's something "different" about our gift hankies . . . all hand-made, of course. And garters!—oh, so many pretty ones!

It's Appropriate

—that, in a corset house, such as ours, we should specialize on these dainty gift suggestions—so intimate in their appeal. Early choosing will be well rewarded.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Freshen Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and skin rosy.

Nothing else cleans, sweetens, and refreshes the entire system like pleasant, harmless candy-like "Cascarets." They never gripe, overact, or sicken. Directions for men, women, children on each box — drugstores.—[Advertisement.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

carried out the bridal effect in the table decorations. Those included were Miss Hackley, Miss Idabel Potter, Miss Marjorie Hamlin, Miss Consuello Baker, Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. Leroy Taft, Mrs. Robert Archer, Miss Virginia Laswell, Miss Zilla Ingraham, Miss Margaret Quinlan, Miss Mary Benninger, Miss Mary Hawk, Miss Delores Whiffen, Miss Dixie Fassell and Miss Camile Crocker.

Wednesday afternoon, October 23, Miss Isabella Potter was hostess at a kitchen shower and bridge party at her home while the following day Miss Virginia Laswell entertained with a bridge luncheon for Miss Hackley and Miss Mildred Lewis, fiancee of Francis Forbes, shared the honors of the afternoon. Wednesday afternoon Miss Consuello Baker gave a bridge luncheon for Miss Hackley at the Baker Rancho in Newhall.

In Chicago

Among Angelenos enjoying an extended sojourn in the Windy City are Mrs. W. H. Moore and Capt. and Mrs. George Witte, who are domiciled at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

To Live in North

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wales Alston have gone north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home for several months in San Francisco. Mrs. Alston was formerly Miss Josephine Ann Dedricks, the wedding being one of the events of last month the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. J. Fries here.

Kappa Delta Sorority

Honoring its pledges, Kappa Delta Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained with a bridge tea at the home of Miss Rosalind Williamson, 3801 South Hope street, the hostess being a pledge captain and vice-president of the sorority. Miss S. M. Haisner and Mrs. J. J. Rowley assisted at the tea tables and the honor guests included Miss Consuelo Brock, Miss Gwendolyn Tubbs, Miss Darline Nelson, Miss Catherine Nason, Miss Margaret Trimble, Miss Marguerite Randolph, Miss Nina Lockie, Miss Corrine Palmer, Miss Anne Reinken, Miss Claire McIntyre, Miss Frances Lichty, Miss Louella Hoel and Miss Helen Dunn.

Willis-Cherman

The Mary Louise in West Seventh street was the setting chosen by Miss Stella Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Willis, for her marriage to Samuel B. Cherman, Rev. Mr. Silverman and Rabbi Press officiating. Mrs. Ethel Cherman assisted as matron of honor and Harry Cherman served his brother as best man, while the ushers included Arthur Willis, Harry Goldstein, Oscar Gross and Sollie Davis. Miss Elsie Kruchefsky, Miss Frieda Cherman, Miss Kittie Wallerstein, Miss Dorothy Zagon and Miss Edith Herman were the bridesmaids. Following the ceremony a reception wedding supper and dance was given, 200 guests being bidden.

At Country Club

El Caballero Country Club will inaugurate the fall social season with series of Sunday morning breakfasts, many of the guests from the different riding clubs following the five miles of picturesque trails around El Caballero golf course. After the breakfast golf will be played over the championship course.

Another interesting feature is the Saturday night dinner-dances, recent hosts including Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zook, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Waldo Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Case, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates, Jr.

HONORS BRIDE WITH LUNCHEON

Co-Hostess at Mary Louise Party

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Homer Ingersoll

MRS. HOMER INGERSOLL of Norton avenue and Mrs. Thomas Beare were co-hostesses at a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise honoring Mrs. Thomas Wellington Beare, who, until her wedding October 31, last, was Miss Kathryn Henley. The luncheon was served in the Rose Room, and the decorations carried out a rose and white color scheme with flowers, tulle and lighted tapers in silver holders. Thirty-five guests were bidden.

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the largest and most important of the many recent Halloween entertainments given in Pasadena was the dinner party and dance at the Midwick Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buckingham (Susan Valentine,) at which Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerckhoff of Ten Terrace Villa, were host and hostess. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. George L. McAlpin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John Earle Jardine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Constance Bilicke, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Frances Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes.

Also Mrs. Nancy Bilicke De Roulet, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Florence McGarry, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Edith Sutton, Miss Katherine Ware, Miss Margaret Brackenridge, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Frances Joyce, Miss Judith Tilt, Miss Elizabeth Huntington, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Virginia Steward and Miss Beulah Pollok.

Also William Herbert, Marshall Garland, John Garland, Paul McGarry, Winthrop Buckingham, Jerry Hodgson, Charles Jennison, Parker Sherman, William James, Richard Hinckley, Albert Parker, William L. Valentine, Jr., Henri de Roulet, Roy Lacy, Joseph Lippincott, John Griffith, James Bodero, William Ellery Hale, John Moulton, Everett Moulton, Alfred Thomas, Thomas Joyce, Arthur Carey, Alfred Hendrickson, John Dakin, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Kerckhoff.

Among others who entertained at Midwick with parties of various sizes, were Maj. and Mrs. Leon Van Bever, Nicholas Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Edfin Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schroder, Miss Jean Dubin, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, J. P. Rhodes, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Maj. J. E. Boswell, Nelson A. Howard, Don H. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. John Leggate.

In a quiet and informal ceremony yesterday afternoon, Miss Lyle Bodrero, daughter of Mrs. William Clearwater, and Valentine Macy of Tuxedo, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride, 1170 Hilldale Road. The ceremony was followed by a reception and high tea.

A betrothal of considerable interest in Pasadena was recently made known in Detroit when Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Peters of Highland Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Eugenia Peters, to Rex Scripps Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Clark of 990 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Miss Peters was a guest at the Clark home in La Jolla last summer and has visited Pasadena on previous occasions with her mother who is a life-long friend of Mrs. Clarke. The wedding date has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Jewett, who have been spending several months at their summer home in Colorado Springs have returned to their Pasadena residence, 1201 Arden Road, Oak Knoll.

The home of Mrs. Anna Bissell McCay, 201 Orange Grove avenue, was the setting for a recent garden party given by the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America, in honor of the club's new president, Mrs. Charles P. McCollough. Mrs. McCay was assisted by Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mrs. F. B. Wetherby, Mrs. H. H. Godfrey, Mrs. W. B. Munro, Mrs. Thomas Walkup, Miss Grace Nicholson, Miss Mary Harvey and Louise Crawford. In addition to Mrs. McCollough, other honor-guests were Maurice Brown, director of the Little Theater in Chicago; Capt. Dudley S. Corlett, English traveller and lecturer, and Mrs. William De Mille.

The fall meeting of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of Southern California will be held at the Shakespeare clubhouse in Pasadena, the 17th inst., in honor of the college's founders' day. Luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting. Miss Mary Louise Alsatt of the Orton School, Los Angeles, is in charge of reservations for the affair.

Glendale

Members of the Semi-Monthly Bridge Club were entertained at the Glendale Hotel, last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. H. M. Doll of South Louise street was the hostess. The Halloween motif was used in the luncheon table deco-

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF SEASON

Perform Marriage at Home of Parents

[Edward S. Curtis Studios]
Mrs. Wiley Marshall Williams

ONE of the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Wiley Marshall Williams, formerly Miss Sarah Adelaide Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Adams of Crenshaw Boulevard, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, October 28. Rev. Thomas Blackwell officiated. After their return from an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Hollywood.

Articles of Silver For Her Dressing Table

Toilette articles gracefully designed and beautifully yet sturdily made from Sterling Silver are gifts that possess true feminine appeal.

In a store such as Donavan & Seamans one's taste is not confined to the products of a few makers, for the foremost efforts of all the famous silversmiths are here for your inspection; many which are shown exclusively by us in Los Angeles.

THE VANITY		THE DELPHINE
Mirror $19.00		*Mirror* .....
Brush $13.50		*Brush* .....
Cloth Brush $10.00	SOLD COMPLETE OR BY THE PIECE	*Comb* .....
Comb ..... $ 3.50		*Cloth Brush* .....
Powder Box $13.00		*Powder Box* .....
Perfume Bottle, each ... $14.00		*Buffer* .....
Buffer ..... $ 8.00		*Boot* .....
Boat ..... $ 8.00		*File* .....
Scissors ..... $ 5.00		*Scissors* .....
File ..... $ 3.00		*Hook* .....
10 pcs. complete $97.00		*Complete 10 pcs.* .....

Designs modeled from all periods are featured in this interesting display of over a score of patterns. The ornamentation of many of these exclusive models strikes a new note in decoration, some are hand engraved, others engine turned, hand chased, hand-hammered, or etched. So broad is our selection that we show three finely made pieces—brush, comb and mirror, priced at $34.75. Others priced into the hundreds.

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FASHION PAGEANT
A *spectacular feature* of the great annual
Armistice Nite Celebration
in the Ambassador Hotel
COCOANUT GROVE

Hundreds were turned away last year — so
Make reservations at once

A DISPLAY *extraordinary* of Exotic Furs, and Furs for small women by well known screen artists. You will see the furs that Paris wears.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 South Flower

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

the center piece of the dinner table where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman and the host and hostess.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used for decoration of the home of Mrs. Charles McKeever, 1407 North Pacific avenue, last Tuesday when she entertained at luncheon and bridge. Yellow and white appointments were used on the luncheon table where covers were placed for twelve. Before the game an informal musicale was enjoyed.

At a dinner party, given last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellsworth at their home on East Doran street, the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Ellsworth to Robert E. Harrison was made. No date for the marriage was set, though it will be solemnized during the winter. The table was centered with a large pumpkin, holding yellow chrysanthemums, while silver candlesticks holding orange candles lighted the table. Covers were placed for Miss Grace and Juanita Claycomb, Miss Hesenflow, Florence Hamilton, Clarice Atkins, Lucile Whitson, Pearl and Wanda Story, Daisy Sutherland and Daisy Boyd, Mrs. J. L. Huberson and Mrs. L. K. McCord of Long Beach.

Mrs. Colin Cable of 505 South Columbus avenue, entertained the members of the arts and crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, at a luncheon at her home, Tuesday. Deep red roses adorned the luncheon table and flowers of red decorated the living-rooms. The guests included Miss Coral Griffith, Mrs. James A. Farrel, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. R. E. Kirkman, H. R. Clough, C. E. Bennett and S. E. Findlay.

Mrs. John W. Garner entertained last week at two delightful luncheons given at her home on North Louise street. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums adorned her home and yellow blossoms formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table. There were twenty guests at the first luncheon and twenty-two at the second. Bridge was played on both occasions.

Whittier

The third annual banquet of the the Franklin Society, a literary organization of Whittier College, was held at the Mary Louise tea rooms at Fullerton, Saturday evening, some seventy-three members and their invited guests attending. William Jones was toastmaster, and sounded the theme for the occasion as "Westward, Ho!" He gave greetings from distant members of the society, all the way from Honolulu to New York. Dean J. Herschel Coffin of the college was an honor member and responded to the toast, "The Santa Fe Trail;" Arthur Corey, class of '24, spoke on "The Covered Wagon;" James Robinson, president, "The Great Divide;" Dr. Frederick P. Woellner of the educational department, University of California, Southern Branch, gave the principal address of the evening, choosing for his subject, "El Dorado, the City of Gold." Music for the occasion was furnished by the Sun Maid Quintet, and the affair was brought to a successful and happy ending by singing the Alma Mater.

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Whittier are rejoicing over the gift of Miss Emma H. Hensel, who recently won the $50 coupon at Whittier's first fall carnival and immediately turned it over to the club to be applied on a Gulbransen registering piano for the club rooms in the First National Bank. Less than half the original cost of the piano remains to be paid, and the young ladies have formed groups of ten, each group to be a ways and means committee for one month to liquidate the remaining indebtedness. Miss Alice Hawley is the popular president of the organization.

Miss Irene Priscilla Duncan became the bride of Fred Sawyer at an attractively appointed wedding at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. H. McMahan, 508 North Newlin avenue, Monday evening, the religious rites being read by the Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church. Miss Beulah Duncan was bridesmaid for her sister, and Mr. Sawyer was attended by Millard Scott of East Whittier. Miss Duncan, the bride, came to Whittier some five months ago from Helena, Mont., where she enjoyed a pleasing popularity among a wide circle of friends. Mr. Sawyer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, well-known local people, is a graduate of the local high school and also of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Or. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco.

East Whittier

The home of Rev. George Moore of East Whittier was the scene of a merry gathering on Saturday evening, when a number of young people were entertained with a jolly party, shay ride and supper at an old vacant house in Orchard Dale, where the motif of Halloween was carried out with candles, pumpkins and favors. A motif of black and yellow was used in the decorations and black cats, witches, bats and cornstalks were placed everywhere. Guests included Misses Gladys and Beryl Moore, Alice Boynton, Anna Hoogerseil, Mary Boynton, Lelia Kenworthy, Esther Burge, Dorothy Jackson, Alice Harvey and the Mmes. and Messrs. Clinton Harvey, Emmor Ware, Harley Moore, the Messrs. Mahlon MacMurray, Howard Jackson, Clifford Haworth, Raymond Hunnicutt, Richard Barrett, Richard Haworth and Lewis Ludy.

Mrs. A. Furry of 648 Olive Drive entertained in honor of her son Earl on Friday afternoon with a masquerade party. About fourteen guests enjoyed the occasion and each one came masked and in costume. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Eleanor Murdock, Lucile Kelpp, Alma Davis, Gayle Holdsworth, Mary MacDonald, Irene Headon, and the Messrs. Bruce MacDonald, Henry MacDonald, Donald Murdock, Wilbur Knupp, Lyle Headon, Robert Green MacGarman and Earl Furry.

Members of the Ranchito Parent-Teacher Association gave a 5 o'clock supper on Friday evening at the Ranchito school. Prizes were given for the best costumes present, the first prize going to Mr. Robert Batson and E. Johnson. About 200 guests enjoyed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hauster of East Whittier entertained on Sunday with a dinner party in honor of V. H. Ward of Monorovia, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward and daughters, Virginia and Marie, of Anaheim, Miss Mildred Stewart of Alhambra and Mrs. Esther Raley Hoopes of Anthony, Kan.

San Pedro

Two rarely-gifted artists appeared before the Woman's Club at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the club's biweekly meeting, when Mrs. Charles I. Houghton, soprano, a member of the club, contributed the musical portion of the program and Mrs. Ethel Elliott Swan of Riverside gave a brilliant dramatic reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mrs. Eva Laurie played the piano accompaniments for Mrs. Houghton's beautifully rendered song group and Frederick Tipping of Riverside gave as piano numbers during "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn's music for the play. The program, which was exceptionally well attended, was followed by a delightful tea, presided over by Mrs. Henry Varey, chairman of the hostess committee, and a group consisting of Mmes. Harold Baugh, Ira C. Barns, Ray Boren, H. V. Brannen, C. R. Briggs, E. D. Brown, H. S. Cadien, M. L. Campbell and Lamar Casey.

Presiding over a bridge-tea of charming appointment, Mrs. J. H. Jacobson, wife of Lieut. Jacobson of the U.S.S. Arizona, entertained at her home at 1225 West Eleventh street for a group of the navy set recently, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Lyle F. Small, formerly of San Pedro, now of Coronado, wife of Lieut. Small. Yellow chrysanthemums formed the daintily colorful bouquets ornamenting the rooms. On the guest list were Mmes. Lyle F. Small, Clifford Crawford, A. T. Moen, Andrew Shepard, M. Ebberhart, Melvin Partello, C. Davies, T. B. Inglis, D. Wainwright, J. Hawkins, C. Thornhill, John Richmond, Carl W. Brewington, F. M. Linnell and C. B. Warren, and Miss K. O'Donnell.

Delightful hosts at a recent affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Briggs, whose attractive home at 3812 Carolina street was the scene of a Halloween merrymaking given for the fellowship class of the First Methodist Church, of which they are members. The guests went in costume and several told ghost stories, following a number of lively games suggestive of Halloween. The rooms were in a gay ornamentation, carried out in the Halloween colors.

A Halloween affair of distinctive appointment was that at which John Dorfner, son of Mrs. Stanley Sears, was host to a group of the high school set recently at the Sears home at 1543 Sunnyside avenue, one of the most beautiful homes in San Pedro. Jack-o'-lanterns of parchment, which served as shades for the wall lights, illuminated an elaborate and artistic Halloween setting beautified by numerous bouquets of long-stemmed chrysanthemums, against a background of potted palms and the orchestra, which furnished the music for dancing was concealed amidst a profusion of fernery and palms. A witch told fortunes and an elimination dance and Charleston contest were features of the evening. The guests, twenty-five in number, were all in costume.

Fifteen small friends were guests of Elizabeth and Clifford Huff, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huff of Palos Verdes street, at a Halloween party recently given at the Huff home. Toy balloons of the Halloween colors added to the attractiveness of the decorative arrangement and games were enjoyed by the children. Participants were Nora Norton, Pebble Miller, Elsie Davidson, Isabelle Braddock, Phyllis and Anna Guidinger, Martha Huff, Irwin Logan, Joe and Walter Chartier, Billy Guidinger, John Perdain, Billy and Junior Braddock, Vincent Scaramouchi and Elizabeth and Clifford Huff.

Long Beach

Witches, weird costumes and other manifestations of the spirit of Halloween have decorated recent events in society circles. Patent-leather cats arranged in grotesque poses in the fireplace of the F. L. Smiths home, 243 Argonne avenue, Saturday evening, played an important part in the Halloween bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as a courtesy to their house guest, Mrs. Scott Burdette of Newman, Ill. Real "meows" welcomed each guest upon arrival. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Carrying out a decorative scheme of orange and black with lighted pumpkins and black cats in prominent places, Dr. and Mrs. F. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained Friday evening with a dancing party in the Cooper Arms ballroom. Bright paper caps, gayly colored balloons and funny favors added to the merriment entered into by a guest group of eighty. A five-piece orchestra furnished the music and cider replaced the customary punch served throughout the evening, which concluded with other refreshments.

Welcomed by two witches in the reception room lighted only by jack-o'-lanterns, the dozen boy and girl friends of Dorothy Alice and Robert Hunter Middough were delightfully entertained Saturday evening in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Middough, 2611 East Broadway. Halloween games and refreshments added to the merriment.

Four small daughters, Thelma, Jean, Elaine and Annetta, of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mikels, were hostesses Saturday evening at one of the merriest Halloween parties, given in their home, 2413 East First street. All the fantastic witchery conceivable in the decorations, supper served and program provided, were participated in by the twenty kiddies. Miss Louise Rueb, children's entertainer, in gypsy costume, told ghost stories, read weird tales, and provided rosy fortunes.

The "Origin of Halloween" was the subject of Mrs. Oscar Haughe's talk a recent afternoon when she and Mrs. C. W. Ranson were joint hostesses at a bridge-luncheon given in the Virginia Country clubhouse. In keeping with the talk were the decorations and refreshments. There were seven prizes awarded occupants of seven numbered chairs at the close of the tournament in which seventy guests and hostesses engaged.

Gay and ghostly games furnished entertainment Thursday evening in the Charles Walker home, 3338 Weston Place, when guests were greeted with police tags, a feature of the first amusement. There were ten young couple with Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury as chaperones.

Eagle Rock

Mrs. Charles Hobart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dale, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henthorne with a bridge party Wednesday evening at her home on Live Oak View.

The Young Matrons' Club of the Congregational Church gave a kitchen shower Wednesday for Mrs. Frederick Jenkins, a recent bride. The hostesses were Mrs. D. F. Harden, Mrs. Harold La Follette and Mrs. G. Hawkins.

On Halloween night a circus was given at the clubhouse by the Women's Twentieth Century Club under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Maynard. It was planned so the children also might enjoy it. Fol-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

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to match your gown this Season

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Sweeps the Fashion lists

Color—vibrant
Color—new

No matter what the shade of your gown your shoes should match it.

I. Miller service—
brings not only the most perfect of evening slippers but completes the color scheme.

Choose your slippers—
bring your gown or a sample of it and it's a matter of hours rather than days when your gorgeous evening slippers are ready.

May we suggest:
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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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from the
Stylish Stout Studios
will be at Jacoby's all week long to demonstrate
Stylish Stout
Corsets, Girdles and Doublettes!
The New Corset Store, 2nd Floor, So. Bldg.

Golden Jubilee Sale!

A Month Long event—Celebrating the Rounding out of Jacoby's Fiftieth Year

Mme. La
the famous style
THE McCALL PA STUDIO
is now at Jacoby's ready
with your sewing
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100 Brand New COATS—Monday Only $33.75

—Not one Coat has been priced, for regular selling, less than $39.00; many have borne $45 price tags.

—With great, eye-high collars of fur—Manchurian wolf and clever, manufactured "fur" known as "Mandel" that you can hardly believe is not real opossum!

—With soft, silken linings of Canton crepe and satin. Likewise tailory Coats that depend upon stitching and buttons for their trim sports-like appearance. Both flared and straight-line models. Colors: tanager, gracklehead blue, brown, a rich wine-red, green and black.

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$25 to $29.50 Dresses Featured for Monday at $19.98

—Seventy of the sprightliest, smartest satin dresses, purchased just recently by the New York office, will "take you by storm" when you see them! The seventy have been augmented by about as many more from our high-priced stocks; and a wonder group, at $19.98, is the result!

—You will find quaint basques, to which are attached floaty circular skirts; godets that give the wide-spreading flare; stitching of gold thread; onlays of velvet in contrasting color. Beading in bright shades; Georgette combined with velvet brocade; bright, fancy buttons, cleverly placed; long sleeves.

—Colors: Black, pencil blue, brown, cuckoo and Bokhara.

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' $3.95 Serge Dresses $2.89

—Attractive, practical school dresses, of pure wool serge, in navy blue, only. A bright, attractive trimming is achieved by embroidery and applique.

Girls' Coats—A Special Buy $9.98

—Fur-trimmed Coats of velours and polaire—in wine, oak, leather and blue—the colors of the moment—and several very individual styles.

—Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's has purchased the entire stock of

Stickrod's Silk Store

732 South Hill Street

at about 50c on the dolla

—Jacoby's counts itself fortunate in being able to offer merchandise of the h character for which Stickrod's was known at such sensational reductions.

The stock which was fresh, clean and practically new consists of

SILKS—VELVETS—NOVELTY COTTONS—HOSIER

All go on Sale Monday at

HALF — CLOSE TO HALF — AND LESS THAN HA

—Stickrod's $3.50 Printed Crepes and Georgettes	$1.95	—Stickrod's $10.00 Black Chiffon Velvets	$4.75	—Stickrod's $1.55 to $1.95 Silk Stockings at	$1.
—Stickrod's $9 and $12.50 54-in. Bordered Crepes	$4.95	—Stickrod's $2.50 Crepe de Chine	$1.50	—Stickrod's $2.50 to $4.00 Silk Stockings at	$1.
—Stickrod's $12.50 Velvet Brocaded Chiffon at	$5.95	—Stickrod's $5.00 and $6.00 Satin Cantons	$2.95	—$1.00 A.B.C. Silk Mixtures	5
—Stickrod's $6.00 Silk and Wool Brocades	$2.49	—Stickrod's $3.95 to $6.00 40-in. Bengalines at	$2.50	—$1.50 Madras Shirtings	8
—Stickrod's $4.00 Millinery Velvets, 18 in. wide	$1.95	—Stickrod's $1.25 Brocades	79c	—Stickrod's 85c and $1.00 Imported Shirtings at	5

Sale Yard Goods—2nd Floor. Sale Hosiery—Main Floor.

Women's Pongee UNDERWEAR Sensational!

—Well-cut, well-tailored garments that will give comfort and real service.

Step-ins, Bloomers and Teddys at $1.98

—These are well-cut, neatly tailored and of a service giving quality of pongee. The price is so exceptionally low and the "undies" so wantable that it will be wise to buy liberally.

Gowns, Teddys and Step-ins at $2.98

—Some of these garments have little touches of hand embroidery in pastel colors; some are beautifully tailored; others have little tailored bows as their trimming.

$7.95 Pongee Pajamas, Now $5.98

—Made of a really superior quality of silk pongee, into which has gone expert workmanship. Some suits have gay hand embroidery done in silk, in striking designs.

—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Free Parking
at the Mutual Garage—4th and Olive. Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk.
FREE for the Asking!

Hand-Embroidered MODELS—½ Price

—These are display and demonstration pieces from lines that have been discontinued by the manufacturers. Of course, they are exquisitely embroidered!

—Included are: underwear, dresses, aprons, children's clothes, luncheon sets, buffet sets, scarfs, towels, bedspreads and many novelties that will solve numerous gift problems.

—Prices range from $1.50 to $25.00—you pay just one-half.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

720 Kiddies' Aprons, 25c

—Made with snap-fastened, fitted neckpieces, tie and pocket; of rubberized materials, size 18x20 inches—or for 4 to 6 years; with nursery pictures. How little girls will love them for Christmas gifts!

6-In. Imported Blue Steel Barber Shears, $1.00

—Regularly, these "efficient" shears sell for $1.45.

Women's 69c Keen Edge Scissors, 48c

These are in the 6- and 7-inch sizes.

500-Yd. 18c Spools Brooks' Glace Thread, 15c

—For automatic machines.

20c and 25c Braids, Edgings, 10c

2 Yds. ¾-In. Shoulder Strapping, 15c

—Peach, pink, orchid, blue, white, black.

Kleinert's 50c Frilled Elastic, 39c

—Many a gift problem is solved right here—large assortment of shades and combinations of color.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Rhinest Ornam Sensation

—Early gift seekers will be glad to find this group of beautiful Rhinestone ornaments at their low, Monday price. Regular prices have been $1.50 to $4.00. A few made a-new by the addition of ling ornaments!

—Odd and unique shapes and —and certainly far beyond

—Main Floor—

$6.98 Tapestry Couch Covers

—Our entire color and design fine, domestic-made couch low price for Jubilee Week

—Fourth Floor—

$1.25 to GLOVES

—The quality of the Some little cuffs have up-standing; some are trifled. The new colors represented. You'll want of these smart gloves them and realize how

—Main Floor—

$2.49 Terry

—Just a limited of patterns and colorings in this wide Terry velour, low priced for Jubilee Monday.

—Second Floor—

Jacoby Bros.
327 to 335 So. Broadway

Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

WOMEN'S WORK

XLIV.

OUGHTS TURN OWARD PEACE

Observe Anniversary of Armistice Day

Sherman Gives Talk on "American Home"

Hand to Rock Cradle, Other for Ballots"

BY MYRA NYE

the coming of Armistice houghts of women are turn- th ever greater emphasis to f making peace everlasting. whole district there is y one of the 268 clubs is not this week observing niversary of the day which the World War, with pro- to begin a peace to last

presence in the city of Mrs. Sherman—Mary Sherman is coming to be called by all club women—presi- of the general federation, ves further inspiration for oward permanent peace. bject Wednesday was "The an Home." That, too, ear- e fine idea of peace for an- generation: with the home ner-stone, the defense and ntration for peace.

Sherman said that no can hope to make her what it should be and dis- politics. The woman, she ust take her place in the politics; for potlitics has with the home in a very ay.

AND WITH THE BALLOT

John Mead, chairman of partment devoted to the an home in the Los Angeles said: "Yes, it is true the hat rocks the cradle rules orld. But she who rocks do it with one hand and e other throw a ballot into allot box."

dent Coolidge has just ap- one of the past presidents district to conduct in this the campaign for better Dr. Marian Tracy Whiting, sident of South Side Ebell, Worthy Matron of South hapter Order of the Eastern nd active in many addi- circles. Dr. Whiting is con- her answer to this ap- nt and if her many other llow her to accept she will p a program with the idea rld peace and the way to through better homes, she

ddition to other programs his line noted in these col- the California League of Voters, southern section, nduct a round-table discus- riday, in the Chamber of rce Building at 2.30 p.m., promises to be practical ate politics in the best of the word to the work men. Mrs. Arthur C. Wier dent and Mrs. Seward A. will be chairman of the Subjects will include such nt divisions as the follow- "The Locarno Pact." "The Court — Its History, the nd the United States." "Ob- to the Court Answered" Why Join the World Court?"

REASON FOR COURT

men, such as Mrs. Sherman, proclaimed their reasons for g for the World Court. Car- man Catt, through the or- the Women's League of Voters, gives six reasons e is for the World Court. e as follows:

It is obviously the easiest this moment to take to- rmanent peace because sident and the platforms political parties are for of the press and almost portant organizations have surely we may say e most important of these National Bar Association. great lawyers agree up- idea within their sphere tivity there cannot be hat is wrong with it. All es in the country in which the most confidence are Court and so I join with

I am for the Court because ost a replica of an institu- h which we are all acquaint- whose value as an influence peaceful settlement of dis-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

...-picture department of the L... Mrs. Alfred Graham is chairm... from the North to be present at ... positively reform, meaning f...

OVEMBER 8, 1925.—[PA

Mme. Lapham
the famous style expert
HE McCALL PATT
STUDIO
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2nd Floor, Sa

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consists of
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ings at..... $1.25
B.C. Silk
..... 59c
adras Shirt-
..... 89c
's 85c and $1.00
Shirtings at..... 55c
—Main Floor.
Rhinestone
Ornaments
Sensational
—Early gift seekers will be
glad to find this group of
beautiful Rhinestone orna-
ments at their low, Monday
price. Regular prices have
been $1.50 to $4.00. A frock, a
made a-new by the addition of
ing ornaments!
—Odd and unique shapes make
—and certainly far beyond the
—Main Floor—Sa.
$6.98 Tapestry
Couch Covers $5.
—Our entire color and design
ne, domestic-made couch cover
w price for Jubilee Monday.
—Fourth Floor—Sa.
$1.25 to $1.75
GLOVES, 9
—The quality of the fabric is
Some little cuffs turn down;
up-standing; some are scal
frilled. The new autumn
represented. You'll want
of these smart gloves w
them and realize their
—Main Floor—No.
$2.49 Terry R
Just a limited number
patterns and colorings
this wide Terry robing.
w priced for Jubilee
onday.
—Second Floor—Sa.

WOMEN'S WORK

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

Charming Women of Civic and Club Affairs

THOUGHTS TURN TOWARD PEACE

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...Hand to Rock Cradle, Other for Ballots"

BY MYRA NYE

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(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

LEGISLATION TO BE TOPIC AT MEETING

Program on "International Understanding" to Follow at President's Council

The president's council of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Pasadena Shakespeare clubhouse, Thursday, at 10 a.m., Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president, presiding, will have "Legislation" for the morning topic for discussion with Mrs. Oda Feuiconer as chairman. "The Reform of Criminal Procedure," presented by Judge Robert N. Clarke, and Mrs. Aaron Schloss, General Federation Director for California, will bring a message of interest. Assembly singing directed by Miss Ruth Antonette Sabel, music chairman, and club institute conducted by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, parliamentarian, following the questions included in the president's letter of November, will fill a complete morning.

As an introduction of the thought theme for the afternoon, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, junior district president, will speak on "Some Evidences of a Desire for International Amity," to be followed by a program on "International Understanding," Mrs. E. A. Kantel, chairman, arranged by Council of International Relations in co-operation with Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs. Prof. George M. Day, Occidental College, will present four university students of different nationalities, in their views of the subject, as follows:

"Our Relation with Mexico"..... Ernest Galarza, Occidental College
Vocal solo..... Luther Hoobyar
"Understanding Russia"..... Miss Zenna Lashing, Pomona College
"Personal Experiences in the Garden of Eden"..... Luther Hoobyar, Occidental College
"What Has Happened in China"..... Edwin Ding, University of Southern California (Mr. Ding arrived in this country six weeks ago.)
"Promoting Community Education on International Affairs"..... K. S. Beam, executive secretary, Council on International Relations
"The World Court—Why the United States Should Enter It"..... Mr. Lorran Andrews, former Attorney-General at Honolulu; President Los Angeles Branch of Pan-Pacific Union.

All clubwomen are invited to attend, but only three luncheon tickets are available for each club, reserved of Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, 614 North Wilson avenue, Monterey Park. ALhambra 2601.

University Book Club

"Remote Places of the Earth" will be discussed by Miss Grace Watkins at the next meeting of the University Book Club, Tuesday. Mrs. Carrie L. Wade will describe changes in the map of Europe.

Business Girls Welcomed at New Quarters

The Girls' Corner Club, now located in their new clubrooms, second floor of the Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, has arranged an interesting winter program.

The regular Tuesday evening meetings are held in Burdette Hall and are open to any business girl. No fees or dues are charged. The music last Tuesday was a demonstration of the Orthophonic Victrola by courtesy of Bullock's store.

On Tuesday the Bible department will open from 8 to 8:30 p.m., under the supervision of Mrs. A. W. Huskins. On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., a class on "Personal Success," taught by Isabelle Hanbury, will meet in the clubrooms. These classes are free to all business girls and will be given each Wednesday evening. Some of the subjects will be "The Secret of Business and Social Success," "Etiquette" and "Power of Self-Expression." Tickets for Miss Hanbury's class can be had only at the Tuesday evening meetings.

The Woman's Personnel Club is planning to open a practical class on business ethics, giving a larger and more complete course than last year.

The woman's special committee has just been completed and is as follows: Social committee, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. A. Otis Birch, Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Martin Bekins, Mrs. Sarah T. Wilson, Mrs. Guy F. Bush, Mrs. Bertram C. Green, Mrs. Frederick N. Hawes, Miss Margaret Reordon, Mrs. Kate B. Kuhns and Mrs. J. F. Elwell.

The clubrooms are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Catholic Women's Club

"The service we render is the rent we pay for the space we occupy," this epigrammatic statement by Mary Sherman, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, was beautifully exemplified at the Community Service luncheon of the Catholic Woman's Club, held last Wednesday at noon.

Joseph Scott was the speaker of the day, with Rabbi Hirsch and Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith as guests. A most interesting talk upon the art and life in Italy was given by Lila Vankirk.

Mrs. Thomas Scott, president of the Catholic Woman's Club, is indeed to be congratulated upon this most interesting and instructive meeting.

West Ebell

A lecture by Miss Belle McCord Roberts, vice-president of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, will feature the meeting of the West Ebell Club Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Busy Workers

Among the women who lead in social, club and civic affairs who have been active during the past week are Mrs. Laughlin whose candidacy for Superintendent of Public Instruction for California has recently been announced and who was one of the leaders at the convention of California Republican Women's Club Federation Saturday a week ago. Mrs. Jones has long been identified as a club leader in California and just now is active in the Federation of Music Clubs in Glendale, serving as the president. Mrs. Read is president of Los Angeles Ebell, which has just commenced definite building operations planning for a beautiful structure in the Wilshire district. Mrs. Winsworth is president of Cosmos Club, which entertained delightfully in honor of newspaper women Tuesday. Beautiful young women are coming more and more to the fore in circles and include among their leaders Mrs. Jackson, chairman of special programs for Ebell Juniors, who entertained lavishly Wednesday; Mrs. Frank who assisted and is secretary, and Miss De Foor who is vice-president of the Junior Ebell. Miss Goodwin is president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Cooper of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Manual Arts Alumni

A tea given by the Alumni girls to the girls of the class of winter '26, will be held at Manual Arts High School Wednesday. Miss Una E. Fowler, Florence Russell and Bernice Bolton, adviser, girls' vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Alumni Association, urge all girls to be present.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM ARRANGED

Friday Morning Club Group Prepares Fitting Ceremony for Armistice

"O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America!
May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness
And every gain divine."

This verse from "America the Beautiful" will be the theme for a beautiful Armistice Day program presented by the newly organized group called President and Past Presidents of the Friday Morning Club at the clubhouse on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Ruth Antonette Sabel, who is in charge of industrial music for the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of music for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, will lead in the singing, beginning with "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Past State Regent D. A. R. and chairman of American citizenship in the Los Angeles district, will lead in the salute to the flag.

"The Significance of Armistice Day" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Charlotte Base, representing the National Association of Colored Women and editor of the California Eagle. Other features of the program include an address by Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, who will tell of her impressions of Geneva; George Gleason, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "The Pacific Relations Institute of Honolulu;" Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, "The Spirit of Latin America;" and Mrs. Sward A. Simons will call the roll of the nations.

Members of the group include: Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. Caroline Osgood, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Mrs. Russell J. Waters, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider and its committee on international relations.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Past President California Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside.

CLUB NOTES

Averill Study Club

An Armistice Day program will be given by the Averill Study Club, Tuesday afternoon. A reception to the new members will follow.

Glendale Tuesday

Dances of all nations, with authentic costumes, will be exemplified by Norma Gould and her classic dancers before the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale at its meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m.

At the luncheon which precedes an educational program will be given and the speakers will be presented by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, presiding officer.

MacDowell Club

Under the leadership of its new president, Mrs. Ralph R. Laughlin, the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts at the banquet-musicale, given in the Los Angeles City Club on the evening of Tuesday, the 3rd inst., inaugurated its plans for enlargement and to secure national recognition of Los Angeles as one of the foremost music-art centers of the United States.

The new executive director of special activities for the club, Claude Madden, was introduced. An interesting program followed.

Meeting Place Changed

Changing their meeting place from the West Jefferson Library to the Odd Fellows' Temple on Washington and Oak streets, West Jefferson Woman's Club members are speedily carying out their plans for expansion. Regular meetings will be held every Wednesday afternoon.

Galpin Shakespeare Club

Mrs. Robert Robinson will give a paper on "The Mysticism of Shakespeare," and Mrs. Fred L. Sang will assemble some of Shakespeare's Bible references, at the next meeting of the Galpin Shakespeare Club to be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, at the Woman's University Club, 943 South Hoover street.

Wa-Wan Club

A special luncheon for disabled veterans of the World War will be held by the Wa-Wan Club in the music room of the Biltmore, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. A program which will include Sol Cohen, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Roy Rhodes, will follow the luncheon.

La Camarada Club

La Camarada Club met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ball, 975 South Manhattan Place, Wednesday.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge, president of the Alhambra Round Table Club, also director of its dramatic section, consisted of a one-act play, "Joint Owners in Spain." Mrs. Robert Sands, Mrs. William T. Campbell, Mrs. Reed Rogers and Mrs. Herbert F. Goudge, making up the cast.

Several numbers of negro spirituals sung by Mrs. Charles C. Daily in costume, with two piano solos played by Mrs. Wallace J. Roundtree, provided the musical program.

The hostess, Mrs. Ball, was assisted by Mrs. Mary D. Zuker, Mrs. F. W. Cole, Mrs. W. D. Randolph and Mrs. L. Guy Wilky.

Soroptomist

On the 10th inst., in the Conference Room, No. 3, of the Biltmore, the Soroptomist Club will celebrate Children's Book Week, in connection with the following program: "America," sung by the club, and directed by Phoebe Ara White; pledge of allegiance to the flag; "International Peace," Mr. S. E. Lynd, and "What Price Glory?" Ruth Helen Davis.

Dedication of Clubhouse

"I dedicate this building to kindness, tolerance, understanding and the progress that comes from the first three," thus Mrs. John C. Urquhart dedicated the new home of the Woman's Club of Torrance, last Thursday afternoon.

An all-day program of music and speeches and open house for visitors made a gala occasion of the opening.

State Screen Guild

"Motion Pictures in Australia and New Zealand" has been chosen by Mrs. C. E. Williams as the subject of her speech before the California State Screen Guild, Thursday. The meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, third floor, 715 South Hope street.

Echo Park Mothers

Regular monthly meeting of the Echo Park Mothers' Club was held Saturday. Dancing commenced at 3 o'clock, and tables

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Many Lions of Film Colony Captured by Club Women

Cinema Folk Are Guests

...department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs gave a large luncheon at the Ambassador last Tuesday at which were gathered more celebrities from the Hollywood colony than have ever before responded to the invitation of this depart... ...Graham is chairman. The club women shown in the picture above at either end are Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles district, and Mrs. Aaron Schloss, director for California of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who came ...month to be present at the function. There were present thirty picture celebrities, a part of whom as seen at the table are, from left to right, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mme. Elinor Glyn, Theda Bara, who in happy vein promised the reforming club women that she ... ...meaning from her vampire roles; Charles Brabin, Sol Lesser, Ruth Roland, Peggy Hamilton, Alice Calhoun, Edward M. Kimball, Betty Bronson, Priscilla Dean, Edward M. Earle, Mrs. Wallace Reid and Jacqueline Logan.

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

lowing the animal parade a jazz program was put on by Mr. Armstrong of "China Boy" fame, and the Gill boys of Eagle Rock in a skit.

The biennial inspection of Chapter D.A. of P.E.O. was held last Monday week at the home of Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor on West Colorado Boulevard. It was the last meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer, before leaving for Washington, D. C., for the winter. Mrs. C. M. Henaley has taken over Mrs. Palmer's duties. The honor guests were State President Mrs. Faith Story of Burbank and State Organizer Mrs. Anna Robbins of Long Beach.

On Tuesday last the D.A. chapter of the P.E.O. gave a farewell party for Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer at the home of Mrs. Rollin McNitt of Colorado Boulevard. Fourteen guests were entertained. Following the luncheon, which was served at the Green Frog, Mrs. Palmer was given a guest book by the members present.

The Ammaranths gave a masquerade dance for 150 guests in the Masonic Temple Halloween night.

Redondo Beach

The Entre Nous Club was entertained at this week's session by Mrs. Roy Smith of Clifton. High scores were won by Mrs. Paul Temple and Mrs. George Johnson, and others present were Mrs. E. G. Butt, Mrs. J. P. Erickson, Mrs. Jack Funk, Mrs. Frank Hanechka, Mrs. Fred Patton, Mrs. R. N. McMasters, Mrs. M. A. Bentley, Mrs. Samuel Arey and Mrs. Walter Ivers.

Mrs. John McEwing, assisted by Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Clara Venable, was hostess to the O.E.S. Club recently, entertaining with an attractive luncheon, followed by an afternoon devoted to music and needlework. Appointments carried out the harvest motif and thirty guests enjoyed the affair.

Of wide interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Emmacile Balaam, daughter of City Clerk Walter J. Balaam and Mrs. Balaam, to Frank Siefert of San Francisco. The ceremony was solemnized in Ventura and was the culmination of a romance which began when both were students at the Redondo High School.

For the meeting of the Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. J. E. Duffy took her guests to the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica for a beautifully appointed luncheon, followed by an afternoon of cards. Tables were arranged for Mrs. Elizabeth Esgen, Mrs. Margaret Frick, Mrs. E. H. Tmet, Mrs. E. E. Webster, Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mrs. William I. De Garmo, Mrs. F. J. Tower, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mrs. L. B. Stern and Mrs. Duffy.

One of the gayest parties of the week was that given by the Royal Arch Masons for the children and young folks of the families of Masons, with a delightful program arranged for their enjoyment. The entertainment included guitar numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Libby and dances by Mr. Baxter and Frank Daugherty, followed by an elaborate supper. About 125 guests were present and committees in charge were W. E. Sheldon, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, Miss Clark, Mrs. Holland and John Myers.

At a prettily arranged surprise shower in her honor the formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Genevieve Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. James Corrigan, to John Frances Crowley of Boston, Mass., was made, The wedding is to take place in the early fall and is of interest to a large circle of friends here and in Long Beach, where the bride-to-be was graduated from high school last year. Mrs. Frederick Piner and Mrs. Frank Holland assisted Mrs. Corrigan, and a musical program preceded the game of cards. Those present were Mmes. E. Viault, Dan Dooley, H. Vielleleux, J. Eisenbrandt, E. Davis, A. McDougall, H. Taylor, L. Lear, G. Armstrong, H. Morris, H. Potter, G. Garbe, W. Riley, L. McBride, M. Butler, N. Annaston, R. Albachten, D. Flax, C. L. Reinbolt, M. Pallidan, K. Clinton, Rose Marie Jordan, Fred Piner, F. Holland, Betty Holland, S. Collins, N. Glyn of Long Beach and Mrs. A. Bunker and Mrs. H. Bunker of Los Angeles.

Ocean Park

The many friends throughout the Bay District of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McEwan, of 427 Pier avenue, and of their daughter, Miss Marjorie McEwan, and son, Mr. William McEwan, will be interested to know that they returned home last Sunday night after an extended vacation trip throughout the United States and Canada that took them away from home for three months and a half. The trip was made by train to Detroit, where they purchased a machine and from there continued by motor. Relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. McEwan were visited and many old friendships renewed. Ottawa, Ont., and Toronto were visited and an interesting feature of their Canadian visit was a hunting trip of three weeks up the Ottawa River. It was a delightful trip to every member of the party and Mr. D. S. McEwan bagged a deer, while the other members proved themselves successful fishermen. In Chicago the party were the guests of Mrs. McEwan's cousin, Mrs. Will Schroll, who has returned with them and will spend a month in Ocean Park as their house guest. Some time was spent in New York visiting Mr. McEwan's sister, Mrs. Jack Stevens and her husband, and at Phoenix on the homeward trip with Mrs. McEwan's sister, Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, and her family. Their itinerary included Washington, D. C., and interesting cities of the South and Southwest, but the McEwans express themselves as glad to be home again after their delightful vacation.

A romance of interest to their many friends was culminated on Saturday, week, when Lora Mae Cornett, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cornett, of 2710 Highland avenue, was quietly married to Jere DuBose, Jr., of Hollywood, in Los Angeles. Only the relatives and close friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. They were attended by the groom's brother, Kenneth DuBose, and his recent bride. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dubose will be at home to their many friends at 421 North Coronado street, Hollywood.

Mrs. M. B. Lawler, who makes her home at the Hotel Edmund, returned on Monday from a six weeks' trip throughout the East and South, during which time she combined business with pleasure and had a happy time visiting her many relatives and friends in Memphis, where she formerly resided.

Mrs. P. H. Coker of the Hotel Edmund has been entertaining for her mother, Mrs. N. C. Hunter of Hollywood, who is her guest this week.

Covina

The flower-study section of the Covina Woman's Club gave its fifth semiannual flower show Friday afternoon and evening at the clubhouse. Several hundred lovers of flowers and those interested in their culture attended and enjoyed the rare display which the delayed frosts of this autumn made possible. Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner acted as general chairman. The exhibits of dahlias and chrysanthemums were the most extensive, but the rostrum was banked with an unusual variety of potted plants, many of which were from the rare collection of Jacob Maechtlen. There was also a fine display of the berried shrubs which are one of the features of fall garden of Southern California. The table of miscellaneous exhibits was, as always, popular and full of interest. The section had for sale bulbs, potted plants and cut flowers. Tea was served, but there was no program to detract from the floral display.

Baroness Ottilly de Roop, who is, with her husband, making her home in Glendale, was the speaker of the monthly meeting of the Covina chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held on Tuesday following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Mamie Cook Tea Room. Baroness de Roop's subject was "Lithuania, the New Republic." Baroness de Roop has as her mission in life the warning of the United States against the Bolshevist movement. As a pleasing part of the program Mrs. Alice Clapp, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Frost, gave a vocal solo.

Mrs. Norma V. Kunkel, home-economics expert, who is widely known as Prudence Penny, gave a happy and helpful talk on food values and diets at the first luncheon meeting of the home-economics section of the Covina Woman's Club, held on Monday at the clubhouse. The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Helen Petty, Mrs. C. T. Booth, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. D. D. Bronson, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Myron Crawford, Mrs. C. G. Elliott and Mrs. Carli Bell Gail.

Glendora

The old-fashioned garden motif was beautifully carried out by the garden section of the Glendora Woman's Club at the regular meeting of the club, held on Tuesday, when the ladies of the garden section, of which Mrs. T. K. Hughes is curator, were the hostesses. Mrs. Helen Duesner, landscape artist of Pasadena, who has studied many of the world-famed gardens of Europe, gave a timely talk on the art of laying out a garden. Other happy features of the afternoon were a piano solo by Miss Georgia Creighton; vocal solos, "Flower Rain" (Edwin Schnider) and "Thank God for Our Garden" (Teresa del Riego,) by Miss Phyliss Brunjes, accompanied by Mrs. John Brunjes, and a group of flower songs by children of the grammar schools, directed by Miss P. Sheldon, musical director of the Glendora schools. Tea was served after the program by Mrs. E. F. Underhill and her committee. Mrs. C. M. Pratt was chairman of the committee on decorations.

The history of China from its earliest records to the forming of the republic in 1911 was studied by the art and travel section of the Glendora Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. E. F. Underhill on Monday by twenty-two of the members. Papers were prepared for the section by Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. G. Maurice Crow, Mrs. Henry King and Miss Anita Sinclair. Miss Ida Belle Haney also gave an unusually comprehensive talk on ancestor worship from data gathered during her extensive travels in China.

One hundred and fifty friends from Pasadena, Pomona, Monrovia, Azusa, Covina and this city were the invited guests to a smart and very delightful tea and bridge given on Wednesday afternoon at the Marigold Gardens by Mrs. Oliver Powell, Mrs. Raymond Nusbickel, Mrs. Charles Wright of Glendora, and Mrs. Floyd Humphrey of Azusa.

Last Saturday the girls of the local Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Rachael Graves Smith and organized the Girl Knights, a secret society, for which an elaborate ritual of initiation was outlined. In observance of the birthday of one of the members a birthday cake was served as part of the refreshments.

Sierra Madre

Hon. Walter Lindley, United States judge of the Eastern District of Illinois, was the luncheon and motor guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bacon on Saturday. After holding court in Los Angeles the past month, the judge is returning this week to hi shome in Danville, Ill.

Almost in the nature of a pilgrimage, many people are visiting 223 West Laurel to enjoy the hospitality of Ella Shepherd Bush and sense again the spirit of Mrs. Ella Townsend Stork, who, before her passing, maintained this home of cultured hearts with Miss Bush. In the visiting group on Monday appeared Mrs. Thomas Flemming, a Browning authority, of Long Beach, and Zoe Kincaid Penlington of Tokio. Mrs. Penlington after fifteen years of intensive life and study among the literary and dramatic women of Japan, is giving present-day girls inspiration similar to that she herself received from Mrs. Stork years ago.

Beautiful Cypress Court was again the scene of revelry when the C. E. Newton broadcasting group met there Saturday night for their frolic, which this time took the masque character. Once a month, at full moon, this interesting group, familiar to all radio fans, enjoy an old-fashioned dinner and old-time square dancing at the foothill resort. The hilarious sounds ringing up the canyon and over the hills caused many a wistful sigh from outsiders. Six-year-old Dickie Brandon, dressed as a black cat, captured the honors in the Virginia Reel.

Among those from Sierra Madre attending the luncheon for Mrs. John Sherman, on Wednesday, at the Biltmore Hotel, were Mmes. J. Glenwood Jones, W. J. Lawless, Laura Cline, E. E. Bacon, H. R. Allen and Emil Sturmthal.

The largest gathering of women last week was that of the Congregational Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bacon, where at noon a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Bacon, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mrs. Chase. By 10 o'clock needles and tongues were busy preparing for the annual bazaar to be held December 4. With the passing seasons that has ceased to be just a bazaar, but has been an outstanding social event of each year. Plans this autumn surpass all previous ones.

Anaheim

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Page, West Olive street, was the scene this week of a merry party. Guests were requested to come garbed in old clothing and games and entertainment during the evening were designed accordingly.

On arrival each guest was greeted by a witch on the roof of the house, whence they were compelled to descend a ladder into the patio. The evening was spent in playing old-fashioned games, a spelling contest and a visit from a ghost which made its appearance in the dimly lighted room.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, all of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elchler, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland, and Mrs. Arthur Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shoot and Orin Smith, of Yorba Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, of Fullerton.

Assembling in the honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Loudon, forty-five guests enjoyed the gayty of the Halloween season in the Loudon home, North Clementine street.

The great white birthday cake, with its twelve candles, the rich yellow of beautiful chrysanthemums nodding in the soft light, the Halloween motif in all appointments, the young guests seated for the dainty luncheon and the scene was complete. Those for whom covers were laid were the little Misses Eloise and Marian Wright, Barbara and Marjorie Mundt, Lois Harriet Loudon, Masters Harry and Clarence Soper, Frederick and Edwin Allen, Earl Myer, Everett Jay Baker, John Edwin Baker, Rodger Loudon, Howard Loudon and the young hostess.

Huntington Beach

Reports of the W.C.T.U. convention at Riverside were given by Mrs. C. S. Clarke and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, at the regular meeting of the local Temperance Union this week. Mrs. Lucie Bratt, president, presided at the meeting.

Ten new members were initiated into the Mooseheart Legion here this week at the regular business meeting of the organization. Plans for a card party to be held at the Antlers clubrooms next Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., were laid.

Miss Irene Loose, teacher in the local grammar school, was elected president of the Junior Woman's Club here this week. Miss Loose succeeds Miss Leona V. Smith, who has moved away. Other officers selected to guide the club through the winter are. Miss Polly Davis, vice-president; Miss Katherine Onson, secretary, and Miss Mildred Dupes, treasurer. Plans for winter social events will be laid at a meeting of the group here Tuesday evening, the 10th inst. More than seventy girls belonged to the organization last winter.

The third dance of the winter season to be staged by the local Woman's Club was held here Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bloomskag and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fichener were the reception committee. Mrs. Lynn Robb, Mrs. T. B. Talbert and R. J. Prescott were in charge of other features of the dance.

Mrs. H. V. Anderson and Mrs. E. A. Suter were hostesses at a smartly appointed bridge luncheon at the Anderson home here Thursday afternoon. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. B. W. Hardy, Mrs. L. W. Blodget, Mrs. Joseph Vavra, Mrs. Loonis Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Obarr, Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. M. G. Jones, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. J. A. Willcox, Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mrs. S. E. Anderson, Mrs. Jack Colvin, Miss Elise Armitage, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs H. White, Mrs. S. R. Bowen, Mrs. G. A. Shank, Mrs. R. M. Harris, Mrs. R. E. Daniel, Mrs. E. H. Cookingham, Mrs. W. D. Young, Mrs. R. J. Marker, Mrs. W. I. Jones, Mrs. John I. Hinkle, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. Clint Newland, Mrs. C. E. Westenhaver, Mrs. S. E. Andrews, and Mrs. Chris King of Huntington Beach; Mrs. W. Griffith, Mrs. Al O'Brien, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Rex Kennedy of Santa Ana, Mrs. V. Vachon, Santa Monica; Mrs. Willis J. Bennie, Placentia; Mrs. Otis Jackson, Mrs. C. Rathburn, Mrs. R. Norton, Mrs. Jack Whitney and Mrs. Alex Osterhaus of Los Angeles and Mrs. Louis F. Gates of Inglewood.

Huntington Park

Surprising their many friends in this city, who had been given the information that they were to be wedded early Tuesday morning at Riverside, Miss Hallie Gilman, of Huntington Park, popular with the younger social set of the city, and Mr. Fred Westland of Los Angeles, with their little wedding party, Miss Drexel Bowman, bridesmaid and Mr. Joseph Gilman, best man, left here very quietly Monday afternoon, and going to Riverside, were wedded in that city, the Rev. Mr. McDonald, pastor of the Christian Church, performing the marriage ceremony. The bride and groom were given a reception Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell of Los Angeles, and later left for San Francisco, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Miss Pearl Maner became the bride of Mr. Charles Anderson of Los Angeles last Saturday night at a pretty little home wedding at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. L. Pittman of this city, the Rev. Homer Vosburgh, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performing the marriage ceremony. The bride was gowned in a smartly attired handsome going-away gown of steel gray crepe. L'ttle Theda Bell Copman in a pink satin frock, bore the double rings to the bridegroom on a white satin pillow and carried a basket of pink sweet peas for the bride. She was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. W. H. Copman played the wedding march and directly after the ceremony played softly, "O, Promise Me." The residence was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemums for the occasion. Supper was served to the guests at 8 o'clock. Following their honeymoon in Tampa, they will make their future home at the Hotel Astoria in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Helen Merquelin, one of the charter members of the Ebell Club of Huntington Park, has been honored with an afternoon tea by a large number of the club members, as a farewell. Mrs. Merquelin is leaving soon for Moro where she will make her home in the future. Dur ng the afternoon a delightful program was given for the honoree.

Garden Grove

Entertaining for people from the Flowery Kingdom, the Americanization class of the Baptist Church, honored Mr. and Mrs. A. Imamota Thursday evening at the bungalow. A social hour with games and music finished with refreshments, was served to twenty guests.

After spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cozell and daughter Martha Joyce, returned to their home in San Luis Obispo. They left Wednesday.

Merry Sunshine abounded when the club of that name were guests of Mrs. Bert Crow and her daughter Cynthia, Thursday evening. Halloween decorations in all its weird variations was used. At the daintily arranged tables, covers were placed for the Misses Louise Bauch, Helen Luton, Lida Mitchell, Neva Newsom, Winefred Selover, Marjorie Magill, Juanita Dungan, Nova Fay Gerdie, Dorothy Mae Knapp and Mrs. Ed Dozier.

The Lions' Club enjoyed luncheon at the Woman's Club Wednesday noon. Five-minute talks by F. L. Doepke, P. E. Galliene and C. B. Henry were had. Plans were made for the entertainment of Charter Day of the club, Vernon King and W. B. Wents were appointed to have charge of this. There was a fair attendance.

Santa Monica

The home of Maj. and Mrs. G. T. Baggott at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle was the setting recently of a delightful dinner and evening of bridge. A group of congenial friends in the Bay District have formed a purely social bridge club, of which Mrs. Baggott is president, and they closed a happy year with a "gentleman's night" as the guests of Mrs. Baggott. The beautifully appointed dinner table was decorated with a motif of yellow and black, the same color scheme being employed artistically throughout the house. Twenty-six guests enjoyed Mrs. Baggott's hospitality. Following a delicious supper they passed a pleasant evening playing bridge. Prizes for the highest scores for the evening among the women were won by Mrs. Lipsey of Santa Monica and Mrs. Dr. Raymond Aiken of the Home, Dr. R. W. Karras and Dr. Col. J. A. Mattison carrying off the awards among the gentlemen. An event of interest at the close of the evening was the awarding of the prizes that were given by Mrs. Baggott for highest point and highest total score for the twelve months that the ladies have been playing together. Mrs. Andrew Edler won the former and Mrs. Perry Dunbar of Sawtelle the latter. This happy group will be the guests of Mrs. Dunbar at her home on McClellan avenue on Thursday. It will be in the nature of a welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClellan of One Hundred and Twentieth street, who are members of the club and for whom McClellan avenue was named. The McClellans have just returned from a six weeks' vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alexander of 832 San Vicente Boulevard, and their two young sons have just returned from a month's trip in the East. While gone they visited in Chicago, Ottawa, Ont., and Toronto and other eastern cities, and had a particularly happy reunion with Mr. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Ottawa.

Members of the younger social set who are interested in good music enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Alfred Back of Palisades avenue, financial secretary and treasurer of the Bay Cities Music Association, who entertained the newly organized auxiliary of the association yesterday afternoon with the first tea of the season at her beautiful home with its spacious gardens. Miss Virginia McCoy, chairman of the auxiliary, gave several vocal selections that were enthusiastically received. Miss McCoy has a rich baritone voice of unusual promise. Another delightful number on the program was a group of piano solos by Virginia Lucile Reed that were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Venice

The Westward Ho Club was the setting chosen for a delightful dinner and dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Acret of 2911 Trolleyway. Decorations in keeping with the late autumn were artistically employed at the beautifully appointed dinner table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Neilson, Miss Esther Brown, Miss Helene Starkey, Mr. John Daniell, Mr. Herbert Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. George Acret.

Their many friends will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. I. Linskey and their son, Morris, are again at their home on Navy street after an absence of two months in the East. An interesting itinerary took them to New York by way of the Panama Canal. They spent some time in Havana and enjoyed visits with many friends and relatives in a number of eastern cities.

A charming hostess of recent date was Mrs. D. B. Pettijohn of 247 Aldebaran Canal, who entertained fifteen friends with a delightful luncheon and informal afternoon at her home. Yellow and black were employed most effectively in the decorations of the prettily appointed table. A number of out of town guests enjoyed Mrs. Pettijohn's hospitality and a jolly afternoon followed the delicious repast.

Alhambra

An attractive post-nuptial tea was given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. N. W. Thompson, complimenting her new daughter, Mrs. Newton E. Thompson (Lucy Bowers) who is soon to make her home in Alhambra. More than seventy-five guests were invited to the charming Thompson home on South Garfield where the hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Jeanette Bowers, Miss Mary Conley and Miss Margaret Averbeck of Los Angeles. Mrs. B. N. Harnish and Mrs. B. L. Nye presided at the tea tables. Fall flowers in yellow autumn colorings were used in profusion and the Halloween season was suggested in the motifs used in the tea appointments. Mrs. Mary Oulet Cockburn, harpist, added pleasure to the afternoon hours by giving a program of delightful numbers.

On Tuesday, Mrs. J. Homer Hough was a gracious hostess to a group of friends, entertaining with a bridge luncheon. Covers were marked for Mrs. Fred Dickey, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Ernest D. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. Phil Toner, Mrs. Clay Killian, Mrs. Howard Pease, Mrs. Dave Warsell, Mrs. H. C. Farrar, Mrs. George Goudge and Mrs. Jack Lease.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Gorrell and John Haig, the ceremony having been solemnized in Santa Barbara, November 19, 1924. The happy fact has just become known through the announcement of Mrs Haig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gorrell of North Fourth street. Mr. Haig is the son of Mr and Mrs. Morton Haig of Wilmar.

Yorba Linda

Compensation, perhaps and enjoyment, certainly was the object and the result of the party given Saturday evening when the members of the Thursday Bridge Club entertained with a special meeting to honor their husbands. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson. Mrs. McDavid, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Biattner were assisting hostesses. The game totals give high honors for the ladies, to Miss Ina McClatchie, with Mr. McClatchie and Mr. Cook tying for the men. A two-course supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cook of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rospay, Mrs. Donald Munger of Pasadena, Mrs. Nettie Biattner, Miss Una McClatchie, Miss Marsha Vernon, E. E. Knight, M. Vernon, W. S. Moore, Will McClatchie and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Returning the compliment, the members of the Young Matrons' Bridge Club were hostesses Wednesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse when the members of the Thursday Bridge Club were guests. This is a return event in a series of contest games between the two groups. It was a delightful party. Huge clusters of fall flowers were used effectively. The young matrons scored highest in the contest. Several score trophies were given. Mrs. G. C. Kinsman, Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. J. W. Murray and Miss Marsha Vernon being the fourth highest. After the games a delicious supper was served.

Ontario

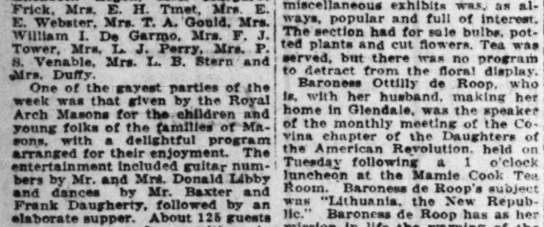
Charming simplicity marked the wedding Thursday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Miss Vivian Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garrison, and Lowell Merrill, young Ontario rancher and son of Mrs. Frank H. Newell. Dr. Charles F. Seitter was the officiant. Tall baskets of mammoth chrysanthemums and potted palms were used effectively in decoration and members of the bridal party stood beneath an archway of fernery and white roses for the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Malcolm Davison, 'cellist, played "Evening Star" and "The Swan," accompanied on the piano by S. Earle Blakeslee, who also accompanied Mrs. Marie Williams in two vocal solos, "All For You" and "Because," and rendered the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was attired in a gown of cut velvet and her tulle veil was caught with a double circlet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Zella Harvey, as maid of honor, wore a smart frock of pink flat crepe, lace inset. Miss Celia Merrill and Mrs. Francis Johnson, as bridesmaids, wore yellow and peacock blue, respectively. Little Miss Elaine Garrison, a niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore lavender taffeta. Leo Gardner served as best man. On their return from a motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are to be at home at Rancho El Hospitalario, the home of the bridegroom.

Ontario friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almon Moore, former well-known residents of this city, have received invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Maude Moore, to William Ford Taylor, which is to be an event of November 11 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Riverside

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Melba Glines and her approaching wedding to William Hughes of Texas during the Christmas holidays was made last Saturday evening at one of the prettiest of betrothal parties. Miss Irene McGorty and Mrs. Urban Aiguire were the hostesses, the party being given at the Alguire home. Friends had been bidden to a bridge party. Though they had been expecting the announcement of the engagement some time soon, it came as a complete surprise at this party. Announcement of the happy news came at the close of the supper hour, late in the evening when a tray full of golden, puffy bags were rolled in on the tea wagon. Out of the head of each bag grinned a hand-painted head of a black cat, each one bearing the name of a guest upon a huge ribbon bow adorning its neck. When these favors were distributed and the cat was let out of the bag, a tiny card, saying Christmas time, for the appointments and itself was scrawled rooms were the jack-o'-lantern and places and black, the Riverside became acquainted when Mr. studying post Governmass. Mr. and celebrated their day Wednesday reception given their daughter.

(Continued on Page



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$4.95--$6.95

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—The Dyas Shop has assembled 600 of these splendid robes at four low prices—robes which present values second-to-none in its history! Four low prices afford wide choice—in quality style . . . and comfort!

Those at $4.95

A particularly noteworthy group . . of adequate size, attractive double-plaid patterns . . finished with fringed ends. Light in weight—but notably warmth-giving!

Those at $6.95

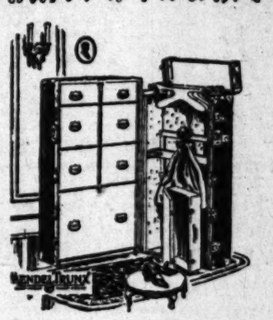
Robes of excellent wool . . regularly offered at $10.00! Gayly plaided, in pleasing combinations of color . . warm, soft and excellent values!

Those at $9.85

All-wool robes comprise this third marking . . available in plaids both bold and more subdued . . in colorings both light and dark! Exceptionally fine robes . . for gift-giving, or for immediate personal use!

Those at $13.50

A group which normally bears an $18.95 marking . . ten different styles for the choosing . . ten unusual patterns which provide robes for open or closed cars. Those in needs of a robe will wisely investigate early—Monday!



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1 Mendel Trunk, formerly $90.00, now $59.75
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Greeting Cards at The Ville!

The Ville de Paris offers an excellent assortment of greeting cards for your early selection!

STATIONERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Coats and Dresses for Monday Emphasis!

—Here are Coats and Dresses Varied Enough to Provide Monday Values of Exceptional Interest . . . Coats of the Sports-Tpye so much in favor—Fur-trimmed Coats . . . and Dresses in Flattering New Styles Which Dominate for Winter, 1925!

The "Bryn Mawr" Sports Coats: $19.50!

Introduced by the Ville de Paris—the new departure in knitted Sportswear, that Los Angeles women are eagerly adopting!

Coats with the texture of fine cloth — soft, warm, durable . . . cut in a youthful tailored style that fits them for street, football game, motoring and general wear . . .

In Camel, Blue, Brown, Gray and Rust. $19.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Fur-Trimmed Coats are $39.50!

Further evidences of value-giving — these splendid coats, with the lines, the soft fabrics, trigness for Winter wear, that one associates with coats far higher in price!

Fashioned of Valpreco, Velour, Raritan, Glovette, Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures, Suede, Velva Suede Suedine and Ormandale . . .

Delightfully trimmed with such furs as Coney, French Lynx, Manchurian Wolf, Mendoza Beaver, Opossum and Vicuna.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Ville de Paris Announces a Display of Advance Hats for Palm Beach Wear!

The loveliest hats of the coming seasons, arrive at the Ville for inclusion in the wardrobe that will winter at a tropical resort!

Hats so distinctly new that they mark the fashion trend of the distant spring months . . . and hats for every hour of a leisurely, sunny day!

Featured are quantities of exclusive models from Weyman, and the characteristic snug silk hats of Kellogg! Such materials as Bangkoks, Peanut straws, silks, silk failles, hand-blocked straws.

For traveling, sports, afternoon and garden wear! Featuring such lovely new hues as Phantom Red, Pond Lily, Lacquer, Love-bird, Queen Blue, Diadem, Maccaroon—White!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Smart Dresses—New for Winter: $18.00!

Dresses which embody such piquant style-details, such excellent materials, and tailoring, that they will indeed furnish surprise to women in need of a dress—Monday!

Brought newly to the Ville — at a special marking, note—they comprise the afternoon types of crepe satin and flat crepe, tailored frocks of fine twills and sports dresses of jersey that the season sponsors.

Delightful trimmings, color effects—unusual details!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Fall Bags of Real Leathers and Smart Fabrics: $2.95!

A wide, wide assortment, even in a Season when bag-fashions are so comprehensive! No need to stress the unusual lowness of price, as a glance will show!

Patent Saffian in black and new high shades . . . Morocco in various colorings . . .

Black pin seal—beaver calf in several shades—and all to be chosen in pouch, envelope or square steamer style!

Beautiful tapestry effects, and black moire silks, some with novel metal frames, in pouch styles both large and small!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Timely Linens, Low Priced, For Early Gift-Seekers!

Gifts that are personal and greatly to be appreciated . . . are suggested in these specially purchased linens for Monday . . . priced at strong savings!

Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins: $2.95 dozen!

A dozen crisp, fine linen napkins in a neat box are surely a value for $2.95! All finely hemstitched and coming in the 12-inch size—napkins of excellent taste!

Hemstitched Linen Cloths, 55x55 inches: $2.25!

Companion values—and values particularly strong, for they come in a fine, heavy quality of pure linen, with attractively hemstitched hems!

Linen Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins!

A delightful choice of satiny, heavy linens, in beautiful damask patterns, is involved at these low special prices:
Cloths, 70x70, $5.95; 70x90, $7.95; 70x108, $8.50.
Linen Napkins: $7.50 dozen.

22x22 Linen Damask Napkins: $4.95 dozen

Hand Embroidered Linen Towels: 89c!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Pre-Holiday Sale of Sterling Silver!

$1.00 — $3.00 — $5.00

Only a special purchase could afford such splendid values! And those with extensive holiday plans—for early gift-buying—for home entertaining—will greatly profit by sharing in this offering!

Pieces of truly beautiful design . . . in bright, platinum and oxidized finishes, a number of them hand engraved, hammered, or decorated with small designs.

Note, then, these three groups:

At $1.00

Lemon Forks
Table Bells
Meat Forks
Pie and Cake Knives
Bottle Openers
Frames
Jelly Spoons
Sugar Spoons
Baby Spoons
Coasters
Combs in cases
Bon-bon Spoons
Tea Spoons
Ribbon Runners
Cheese Knives
Mustard Jars

At $3.00

Children's Knife and Fork Set
Castor Sets, 2 pieces with stand
Baby Mugs
Salad Sets, wood and sterling handles
Baby Military Sets, 2 pieces
Vases
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Tea Balls
Frames, 6-inch size
Lemon Dishes
Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers, sets of 6
Tea Balls in Racks

At $5.00

8-inch Candlesticks, pair, engraved and hammered
Vases, 8 and 10-inch size
Compotes, some gold-lined or decorated
Mayonnaise Bowls and Ladles
Castor Sets, 3 pieces and stand
Two-piece Steak Sets
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Bon-bon Baskets
Children's Brush and Comb Sets
Candy Baskets
Cheese Sets
Powder Boxes
Lemon Sets
Baby's Military Sets
Coaster Sets in Racks
Flasks

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Fur Trimmings for Winter Costumes!

$1.45 to $4.95 Yard!

...for bandings to add a ...touch to neckwear, dresses, ...priced to specially!

...kinds of coney, lapins, ...French seal in black, ...cocoa, fawn and platinum: ...$2.25, $2.95 yard.

...kinds of coney, French ...fox, in the wanted shades: ...

...fish fur edges of Coney, ...Kit Fox, Coney, Australian Mole at 79c yard!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Rhinestone Trimmings: 50c to $3.00 Yd!

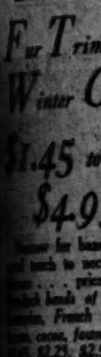
Ornaments: 59c and $1 Each

...for a dinner or dance frock ...must make use, this season, ...sparkling ornaments!

...trimmings come in widths of ...6 mm of dance, in a range ...special prices: 50c, $1.00, ...$2.00 and $3.00 yard.

...ments of large, brilliant ...quoted at 59c to $1.00. ...in a price range to $5.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



This New "Corsette" Provides Grace and Freedom $3.50!

...are foundation garments ...girdle and brassiere in one—that ...feel most comfortable, and ...distinctive for general wear ...active sports!

...fashioned in brocades and elas...of high quality, in sizes for the ...range figure. A very special val...at $3.50!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Lawrence Cloth Robe, Warm, Attractive at $3.95!

...fleecy robes of warm, soft ...cotton cloth, that present un...usual values at only $3.95!

...number of attractive patterns ...in dainty—with predominating ...shades of brown, green, purple, ...and gray. Collars bound in ...satin. . . . small, med...and large sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

...r Samples of ...NDELTRUNX

...PROOF WARP-PROOF

...Monday Event

...this particularly fine mas... ...tituting the most authentic ...n Event suggestive of gifts ...his season.

...a kind is included!

...now $49.50
...now $59.75
...now $67.50
...now $75.00
...now $98.75
...now $79.50
...now $89.75
...now $98.75
...now ...$135.00

...ay Luggage ...nclude ...ow $15.00!

...or $22.50—unusually strong ...in black or brown—leather-

...whide Bags

Peg o' Los Angeles

And now they wear fur garters! 'Tis a fact—at the fur ball in London this week the new style was introduced! All of the most expensive furs—in their natural colors—and coney, dyed to match the frock!

Are you tired out, with your nerves a-jangle? Do you want to get away for a time from the turmoil of the city, into the peace of the orange groves? At Casa de Reposo you will find such a spot, and soothe your tired nerves in a rose-embowered home, under the care of an Osteopathic woman doctor of over twenty-five years' experience. Phone Green 436, Monrovia, Cal. An atmosphere of rest and refreshment, with delicious meals, daintily served. Any corrective diet given.

The new class in "Costume Designing and Its Practical Application," at the Ethel Eaton Studio of Fashion, 1005-6 Brack-Shops, will begin November 16. As only six students can be taken, reservations should be made at once.

Madame Helene's Rose Villa serves such dinners as you've dreamed of every week day and Sunday from 12 o'clock noon to midnight. Do you long for filet mignon, roast young duckling, chicken, Southern style or fried with country gravy? Or is it just waffles and wonderful coffee—she serves them any time—just take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, go one mile east, where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road, and breakfast, dine or lunch by the crackling log fire. Madame Helene will greet you! Terrace 7-J-3. Thanksgiving reservations.

Something entirely new—for The Premiere that is—you can now get those unbelievably delicious cakes here which Miss Mosher used to make at the old Seventh-street Elite—the famous devil's food and that popular cake with orange filling—just the same old flavor, lightness and texture which so delighted the hostess of other days! 2610 West Seventh street. Fitzroy 3536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

That snap and style which the smart woman demands—are found in the coats and suits created by Benioff—the artist, who always pleases the most discriminating. 632 S. Western.

Such cunning "cuddle toys" for babies! Rattles and playthings of every description—a really wonderful assortment of gifts for the wee ones—is found at the babies' own store, the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand Ave.

Those stunning sport wrist watches imported by Perrin would make charming Christmas gifts! He specializes in repairing Swiss watches. 728 W. Fourth. Room 418.

A dance frock of Lanvin green, trimmed with lace dyed to match, was greatly admired at a recent ball.

Exquisite platinum jewelry is made in exclusive designs at the pearl shop of B. D. Howes and Son, 501 Brack-Shops. Estimates submitted without obligation.

Short of funds for Christmas? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear? You could get the present high market price for them from Mr. Fergusson, 307 Haas Bldg. You will also find the most exclusive bits of jewelry here—the new square-cut diamonds, rings, brooches and diamond bracelets—in the loveliest mountings!

Hats to match the costumes in color are greatly favored by Dame Fashion.

Why be annoyed with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you — make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

Dinner sets for Thanksgiving! A gold-encrusted border and an ivory flange—the queen of all decorated dinnerware—made at the Steiner Studio. You save at least 20 per cent—monthly payments if desired. No. 7 Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Espinard green is one of the most popular of the new shades in millinery.

When the bobbed head is permanently waved it requires a special setting of the waves in order that it may look smart and up to the very second. Now, Irene Johnston not only gives the loveliest permanent waves, but she knows just how to dress the hair with the saucy brush curl or the French finger wave, so that it will have the most stunning effect! She is especially successful with the boyish bob. Her permanent waves last—and she gives personal service—her many years of experience being of untold value to you. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

Special turkey and chicken dinners at $1.50 lure many folks to Saint Ann's Inn these beautiful autumn Sundays! After a pleasant drive to Santa Ana—you'll find the inn on Broadway at Sixth—a delightful home-like place amidst lovely lawns and trees—you'll want to stay for weeks once you've seen it! Why not—the beaches and golf links are only a half-hour away, there's plenty of entertainment and the cookery is wonderful! Delicious luncheons are served daily for 75 cents.

A 20 per cent reduction on picture-framing—and they do such artistic work—and one-half off on certain frames this week at Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. You'll like those small hand-colored photographs of sand dunes, missions, eucalyptus trees and other California scenes—they make lovely Christmas cards!

Coats and gowns with real Parisian touches are created in exclusive designs at Milady's Make-over Shop, 223 S. Mariposa. WA 5365. Artistic remodeling.

Then there is the aviator hat, which the flappers in the East are wearing—snugly fitting little affairs of velvet and velours.

Katherine Shillito offers special prices in permanent waving—a real oil marcel with ringlet ends. She gives personal service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2213 West Seventh. DR. 9983.

The metal lace turban—which is sometimes trimmed with tiny ermine tails—is quite the most popular hat for evening wear.

Getting gray? Stop it—you can easily and you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System—they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Business frocks of wool or silk are made to conform to your figure—irregular sizes a specialty—at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Oh, dear! the bobbed head has certainly been the innocent cause of many, many new hat styles! Consider the latest—it is not only reversible, but can be made into ten distinctive models.

If your hair is bobbed you should take special care of your skin so that it will retain the youthful appearance merely suggested by the bob. Why not take advantage of those famous facials of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, which not only include the removing of wrinkles, skin discoloration and dark brown spots, but also the hardening of the muscles of the face, neck and throat. Salon, 1231 Haas Bldg. VAndike 6916.

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto hair dyeing, whole head, $5. Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill. Room 423. VA. 0240.

Beads restrung 45 cents; safety knots, 75 cents. Artistic stringing a specialty. Genuine seed-pearl work. French beaded bags repaired. M. S. Mahakian, 601 Jewelers' Bldg.

Auction! Chinese treasures at your own prices! Fong Yun is closing out everything—exquisite art wares, gorgeous embroideries, Chinese rugs—a wonderful opportunity for Christmas buying. 807-809 W. Seventh. Williamson Auctioneer. Beginning Monday, the 9th inst.

Specially concocted salads, sandwiches and other well-liked dishes are served to the many famous movie stars by Mme. Helene at her ultra-Bohemian Studio Tea Room. Lunch there and rub elbows with your favorites. 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.

Remodeling, repairing and cleaning furs is done by Chestnut, the artist designer, at special prices, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. His work is unusually artistic—you would not know your last year's garment after he has remodeled it! Work out in ten days. TU 5616. Remember, fourth floor.

"June" and "Richey" have returned to Frederickson's after a six months' vacation in the East, and will be glad to see their friends at 723 S. Grand ave. The permanent waving done at this shop is always a joy—it is so like a marcel wave and is soft and lustrous and in the latest mode. $15 for the entire head. MAin 4160.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you can get the famous "Marcel Sesame"—the newest thing in permanents! These lovely, soft waves which set wide and close to the head, require no water waving—the result of a special oil bath and an unusual way of wrapping. Entire head $15. Mrs. Ella Connor, 5104 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

The Charleston—which is the Los Angeles version of the aviator hat, is developed in hatter's plush—and has a dip over each ear, which greatly resembles an ear flap.

A beautiful permanent wave is given by Mr. and Mrs. Aerts of the Westmoreland Marcel Shop. This is an unusual opportunity for Los Angeles women for these artists have received gold medals in international competitions and have waved for fashionable folk in London, Paris, Brussels and New York. All beauty work is done by experts; a full line of wigs and fashionable transformations carried at 3103 West Sixth street. DUnkirk 9815.

The fur garters were made for the most part, in the form of a narrow band of fur from which were suspended tiny tails or bobbles of fur.

The Lux Steaming Process of Permanent Waving is attracting wide attention—and no wonder—for the waves made by this method are just lovely—so soft and natural-looking and so easily set in the popular large flat waves, which lie close to the head. The whitest and finest hair is waved successfully in the Lux Shop, where you have the service of experts and every wave is guaranteed. No kinks are made here and if you have had a kinky wave, they can straighten it out. The latest hair shaping is done by Howard Scott—a real artist. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3333.

Permanent waves made by Emma L. Atkin, have a beauty and permanence excelled by none! Large, marcel-like waves in the latest fashion are her specialty—and she waves white hair without discoloring it. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

The Wilmore Hotel, with its sunny patio, lovely outside rooms and excellent service, is especially attractive to business folks for it is close in—Second and Figueroa—has fireproof garage and free parking space and the rates are very reasonable! Anyone who is looking for an attractive fireproof "hotel home" will be enthusiastic about the Wilmore.

Special this week on tailored frocks for which Moore's Shoppe is famous, price $12.50, dainty party frocks, $15. Skillful remodeling. 327 Loew's State, VA. 7315.

A pattern designed for you, cut and fitted, will enable you to make your frock at home, and yet it will have that voguish touch usually so difficult for the home dressmaker. Ethel Eaton, type specialist, will teach you how to make the smartest things at home with the aid of this muslin pattern, or you can have special instruction with practical application in the sewing class. Studios, 1005-6 Brack-Shops.

Evelyn Myers's smart fur shop is now at 2023 W. Seventh street, five doors east of Alvarado. She will continue to create exclusive fur garments and remodel last year's furs into stunning new models. She is unusually clever—was formerly with Colburn's. She carries a wonderful line of lovely new foxes and offers them especially priced from $45 up this week. Jacquettes cleaned for $4, foxes $1.75 and 50 per cent discount on all remodeling. DU. 8628.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked into a smart new model for yourself and wonders worked with yours at Rose Millinery, Room 700, 640 S. Broadway.

If you would be extremely smart, have your hat fit your head as if it were molded on.

Gray hair is not dead! The McLean Scientific System restores gray hair to its natural color, corrects dandruff, dry, falling or oily hair by manipulation of the spinal vertebras and nerves of the head and neck, thus relieving congestion. No dyes, tonics or electricity used. Nature does the work. Trial treatment, 50 cents. McLean Scientific System, 636 Loew's State Bldg.—same location three years. VAndike 4033.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

The vogue for the grotesque which has descended upon us is very much in evidence on the newest felt hats—futuristic pictures of strange animals are burned into the felt as are also geometrical figures in many colors.

Your diamonds reset in platinum and white gold ring mountings as low as $5 at Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Bldg. You'll be amazed at the saving in diamonds at this upstairs shop.

Long Beach folks will be glad to know that the Swedish System of restoring hair to its natural color has opened offices at 300 Press-Telegram Bldg. Trial treatment $1.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Does your hair stay marcelled? Mr. Ray Pitkins's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkins's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill St., Room 214. VA. 2956.

Almost every hat one sees in New York is decorated with a pin—either of rhinestones or the new colored pearls.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg., exclusive jewelry made to order.

At the Roos Permanent Wave Shop they are doing the whole bobbed head for $10, giving the natural marcel effect or ringlet curls. They use the latest Nestle Lanoil System. Work guaranteed. Third floor, 300 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill. VAn. 1937.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

were arranged for cards. Mrs. Charles Talbot acted as hostess.

Parent-Teachers

Scout Executive E. B. De Groot will speak on "After School Hours, What?" at the Vine street P.T.A. meeting at Barton avenue and Vine street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rosemont P.-T.A.

On Tuesday Rosemont P.-T.A. will hold an all-day meeting at the school, corner Rosemont and Temple street. A short business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock, with President Addie Billman presiding.

Santa Monica Club

"Our Neighbors' Problems" will be presented to the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Monday by students from five foreign lands who are attending local colleges. Music by the students will help to interpret the spirit of the countries represented as a part of the program arranged in observance of Armistice Day. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, will tell of his personal impressions of European conditions at the 12:30 luncheon.

On Tuesday the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Henry Rothwell, with Maurine Dyer, mezzo-soprano, as sole artist, will give the first of the Philharmonic concerts which the club is presenting in the bay district. On Monday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Louis Jackson, chirman of the department of music, will give an analysis of the program to be played the following evening at the Municipal Auditorium. Club women active in this undertaking are gratified at the hearty response and support given by the high-school students, 200 of whom have purchased season tickets.

D.A.R.

Gen. Fremont chapter will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Everson, 4513 First avenue, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Dr. George H. Rice will be the speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Pearle Baird will be in charge of the music. Mrs. M. L. Thayer, the regent, will preside.

Busy Month

A full month is planned for the federation. On Thursday there will be the president's council at the Pasadena Shakespeare Club; on the 16th inst. presidents' council for Ventura county at Santa Paula; on the 20th inst., San Luis Obispo county convention at Atascadero.

Arlington Heights P.-T.A.

Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers' Association will hold the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the 10th inst., at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, a past president of the association, will be the honor guest and will give a group of readings.

Mrs. Gladys Case, head of the children's department of the Los Angeles Public Library, will speak on "The Child Who Reads is the Child Who Succeeds." The eighth grade will present a musical program. In addition to the prize given to the room having the most mothers present, a home-made cake will be awarded to the person whose name is drawn. Refreshments will be served. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

D.A.R.

Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, State regent of the D.A.R., will address members of the Cabrillo chapter on Armistice Day at the Woman's University Club, 943 South Hoover street.

Audubon Society

Regular monthly luncheon of the California Audubon Society will be held at noon Friday on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth street and Broadway.

The subject, "Bird Sanctuaries and Reservations," will be led by the president, Harriet Williams Myers, who also will tell of her junior audubon work in the San Joaquin Valley.

Dr. George Clements, assistant secretary of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to speak on bird reservations.

PLANS ALL-STAR FEATURE

Ralph Staub, producer of the novelty reels, "Cinema Stars" and "Guess Who," will direct an all-star feature picture from his original story, "Beans Incorporated." The famous trained dog, Beans will have an important role in the picture. Staub plans to film a number of all-star features for the State right market.

Buron Fitts to Speak Before Club Members

An Armistice Day program will be given Monday in the Women's City Club, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, club president announces. Buron Fitts, assistant District Attorney, and Allen B. Bixby, State commander, American Legion, will be platform speakers at the 1 p.m. auditorium meeting in the Playhouse.

Mrs. H. L. Rawn, chairman of the patriotic service committee, and members of her committee will be in charge of the 11:15 a.m. program, preceding serving of the breakfast by Mrs. Laura Gossler, hostess.

Mrs. Rawn will present a program especially interesting as an Armistice Day feature. Assisting her will be the following subchairmen: Mrs. Charles Dexter, chairman of ex-service men and women; Mrs. Agnes Spencer, chairman of Americanization; Mrs. Alice Butler, chairman of welfare; Mrs. Alla Manning, chairman of child welfare; Mrs. Ida Berendsen, chairman of flag, assisted by Mmes. Clyde Kroesen, W. P. Traynor, Alla Manning and W. D. Murray.

The Disabled Veterans will have an interesting display of "made-in-Los Angeles" articles in the banquet hall foyer, carrying out the idea started in the Women's City Club last year by Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

THOUGHTS TURN TOWARD PEACE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

putes we all know—the Supreme Court of the United States.

AMERICAN IDEA

"(3.) It is an American idea. Nearly a century ago such a court was proposed by Americans in Europe as a machinery for the prevention of war and the agitation in its behalf has been unceasing. A world court has been the hope of our Presidents and our parties for the last twenty-five years. It is now an established fact with forty-eight nation members. Why are we not in it then? Solely because it was finally set up by the League of Nations instead of the United States. Did you ever know man or woman, boy or girl, to start something and then withdraw in sulks when someone else took the lead away? What you thought about that person is what nations, great and small, are thinking about us. Are we not moral-minded enough to come out of the sulks? Those who are affrighted by the connection of Court to League have no cause for anxiety other than their own overwrought imaginations, because the Hughes-Harding-Coolidge reservations disconnect the Court from the League as far as this nation is concerned.

"(4.) This nation, without membership in the Court, may, if it chooses, avail itself of its services and bring a case before it, but there is something humiliatingly pusillanimous in the richest nation on earth accepting benefits by charity while forty-eight poorer ones pay the bill for keeping up the Court. I do not approve of charity for rich beggars.

"(5.) The only harm the World Court could possibly do would be to give an occasional wrong decision. As it is certain to be composed of the very best legal minds in the world, this is not likely to happen, but even so, the good it will achieve cannot fail to be enormous. There it will stand through coming centuries, a conservative institution which invites by its existence and world confidence, all the peoples of earth to strip their troubles of hate, spite and suspicion and hand over the bare cause of disagreement to this court of calm-minded, learned, impartial, great men. Surely in loose terms, the secret of the way to perennial peace must be in the substitution of courts for battlefields as arbiters of dispute. In time, the habit of going to court instead of to war will be established. Let us start the habit.

RINGING WORDS

"(6.) The world has reason to fear that this nation intends to hold itself aloof from the efforts to arrive at a means for establishing permanent peace. A membership in the World Court would establish confidence that we mean to help, not hinder. Do you recall that when Pershing arrived with those first troops in Paris, he visited the grave of Lafayette and placing a wreath upon it, he said, while an audience waited for a speech, 'Lafayette, we are here.' Do you remember how those simple words rang around the world' heartening the Allies? The burdens of sixty odd war-weary nations will be lightened when Uncle Sam says: 'Men and women, we've joined too.'

"Let us turn off the faucet of war, spilling its filth and messiness over our political work-tables, women of America, and as you turn, thank God every minute that you have the ballot to use as a wrench if the turning is hard."

DR. LASH SPEAKS ON EDUCATIONAL PEACE

The members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood received a message from Dr. James Hamilton Lash when he spoke on "Education for World Peace" at the luncheon on Wednesday. True education, he said, is teaching people to think, rather than what to think.

Dr. Lash then applied this definition to his subject. People have been afraid to think about peace, but if they are trained to think about peace intelligently, constructively and consistently, world peace will become a reality. An important step toward this end is intellectual disarmament. To take the profit out of war is another way to educate for peace.

Dr. Lash feels that there should be subordination of national advantage to the welfare of the human race. Dr. Lash concluded by saying that to allow nothing to enter between the two great English speaking nations is one of the best ways to educate for world peace. Mrs. Lowell Frost presided, as chairman of education, and introduced her committee members.

Dr. Malbone Graham spoke on "Modern Conditions in China" at the afternoon session. There are four aspects to the present problem in China, according to Dr. Graham. First, the necessity of getting a strong central government; second, of getting rid of the military factors which cause internal wars; third, the desire of the younger generation to get rid of the shackles put on their nation in the past; and, fourth, getting rid of the exercise by foreigners of jurisdiction in the courts. China has been through four periods in the past century, Dr. Graham declared, first, one of struggle, then of submission, then of subjection, and, finally, since 1921, of resurgence.

FEDERATION GIVES CONFERENCE DATES

The weekly department conferences of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held on the eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, follow: Press — Mrs. Oria D. Spray, chairman, Monday. Registration, 11:30; luncheon 12, noon, preceding the business hour. Topic "Value of Club Publicity" (from viewpoint of suburban press) presented by Blanche Friend Austin, former editor of Federation News, and others. Child Welfare—Mrs. E. M. Lazzard, the chairman, Tuesday, 10 a.m. "Children's Book Week" will be featured; Miss Gladys Case, from the Public Library, speaker. Through the courtesy of Jones Book Store an exhibit of children's books will be explained by Mrs. Gertrude Maynard. American Citizenship—Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, chairman, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Topic, "Americanization in Hawaii" discussed by Mrs. S. Ives Wallace, and under the citizenship course, a study of civics. Conservation of Natural Resources—Mrs. Walter C. Fisher and Mrs. Arthur J. Mix, chairmen, Friday, 10 a.m. Topic, "Necessity of Bird Reservations," by Mrs. George H. Schner.

Conferences of Federation for Current Week

The weekly schedule for the conferences of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, follows:

Art: Miss Leta Horlocker, chairman, Monday, 10 a.m. Conference speaker, Mrs. R. B. Peters, State art chairman. There will be an exhibit of photographs, showing the past and present of architecture.

Drama: Mrs. L. Van Horn Gerdine, chairman. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Conference speaker, Mrs. John Pennington (Zoe Kincaid,) editor, author, lecturer, for fifteen years journalist in Tokio. Topic, "The Aristocratic Stage of Japan."

Emblem: Mrs. W. J. Richardson, chairman; circulation: Mrs. E. C. Keeling, chairman, Friday. These two departments will unite and give an "emblem breakfast," which will be held in the banquet room of the Chamber of Commerce at 12 o'clock.

Education: Mrs. Adah D. McGorray, chairman. Saturday, 10 a.m. Mrs. Eliot Johnson will discuss "Books," as an introduction to Book Week, the 9th to 15th inst., and the chairman will speak on "Education."

Press: Mrs. Oria D. Spray, chairman, the 9th inst. Change of hour is necessary because of the need of space, so that all attendance may be seated. Registration at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon at 12 m. business conference to follow, in the same room. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry W. Michael, 2430 Raymond avenue, BEacon 3481, by November 5. Topic, "Value of Club Publicity," (from viewpoint of suburban press,) presented by Blanche Friend Austin, former editor of the Federation News. Ruth McClintoch will give constructive criticism on material submitted. Press chairmen are requested to bring editors of their "home papers" to create co-operation of better understanding, and last year's clipping books for an exhibit.

OPERA WILL BE READ AT HOLLYWOOD CLUB

The American opera by Victor Herbert, "Natoma," which had its premiere at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York with Mary Garden and John McCormack in the stellar roles, will be presented in concert recital under the musical direction of Dr. Frank Nagel, before the Hollywood Opera Reading Club in the auditorium of the Women's Club Monday at 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Nagel will relate the story of the opera, explain it and play the orchestral score. He will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Maginnis in the title role as Natoma, Gladys Jolly Rosser as Barbara, Mr. Dan Gridley as Pul, Mr. Edward Novis as Alvarado and Mr. Frank Geiger as Padre Paralto. The Optimist Male Quartette and the Ladies' Madrigal Octette will add greatly to the performance. Nonmembers will be admitted for a nominal fee. A luncheon will be served in the dining-room of the Women's Club immediately following the morning's entertainment.

O'BRIEN FIT TO TAKE PART IN "BIG PARADE"

One of the details attended to in the production of "The Big Parade," was to draft men who had experienced actual fighting service to fill the roles of officers and doughboys. Of these, one of the outstanding figures is that of Tom O'Brien, whose interpretation of the role of Bull, corporal of the "Three Musketeers," has received credible mention. Tom O'Brien saw plenty of action during the World War. He enlisted in the Navy, serving as ensign on the U.S.S. Wyoming, and was later transferred to the command of Admiral Plunkett in France, and as a lieutenant, senior grade, he fought in all of the principal battles with the heavy naval artillery. This experience aided him in making his role in the picture thoroughly convincing, and his inimitable versatility as a character artist converted many of the heavy dramatic sequences to scenes of riotous comedy. Tom was decorated four times for bravery in the World War.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Another Week of VALUES in Blackstone's High Quality

Oriental Rugs

—Many of the groups in this sale of fine Blackstone Oriental Rugs recall the splendid values of a dozen years ago.

50 Belouchistan Rugs $25.00 —Sizes About 3.0x5.0

—A very special offering in beautiful, silky rugs—Various color combinations in Blue and Mulberry tones.

14 Persian Hall Runners at $50.00

—An extraordinary value in beautiful, antique pieces—Persian hall runners in lengths to twelve feet—Runners that may be most attractively arranged in combination with small rugs—fascinating designs and colorings—Runners that will add much to the decorative charm of any home.

Large Persian and Chinese Carpets ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

—A magnificent collection—Prices that guarantee savings of extraordinary degree. Various sizes in large Oriental rugs—Saruk, Keshan, Gulistan, Anatolian and Kermanshah weaves.

Sale All Week. Blackstone's—Second Floor.

Velvet

A lustrous satin heel is a pleasing contrast in this rich black velvet slipper of graceful line. The corded effect is a simple but important detail. A real style achievement.

only $8.50 a pair

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

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ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by millions and prescribed by physicians over 21 years

Colds Headache Neuritis
Pain Neuralgia Toothache

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...Mr. ...ne 22C Conner avenue, Mr. ...Mrs. Addy were married in ...ndale, Wis., but have lived in ...ornia for the past twenty-five ... They have eight children ... Mr. Mills is 54 years of ... Mrs. Mills is 47 years young.

...Geraldine Myles and Mr. ...Leonard Strater have re... ...to Riverside after enjoying ...-mobile motor trip to the At... Coast. They returned by way ... Santa Fe trail. The mo... ...stops were few for several ...days, stopping some time to ...friends and relatives in New ... City. But for the last two ... of the trip, they made a rec... ...motortrailer trip. On the ... ...of the trip homeward, they ...ed a new and freshly constructed ...ping tent, and the stones cut ...ing, and they experienced ...ntures in the last two

Imperial Valley

...ening for a group of ...ut 100 friends from the ...ities of Imperial Valley, ...Mrs. S. L. McCrory and ...Mrs. A. Miller were hosts ...ic Halloween party ...day evening at the Woman's ...ment Club in El Centro. ...ation was centered with ...ge pole, topped with a ...ket of flowers, from which ...ed streamers of orange and ...Later in the evening it was ...ed that the ends of the ...ers carried a fortune for ...ch. The affair was opened ...a grand march, all being in ...costume, after which an iden... ...contest was held, the ...ize being won by Miss Julia ...and Linton T. Hammond. ...L. Garthwaite told ghost ...and vocal numbers by Miss Helen Cruickshank, Miss Grogan and Rev. Arthur E. Schultze were enjoyable features of the evening's entertainment. At midnight supper was served in the tea room, the Halloween motif being cleverly carried out in the decorations and menu.

Among activities of the week in Calexico social circles was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. George D. Willoughby and Mrs. W. A. Richardson entertained Tuesday at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. The tables were prettily centered with a huge crepe-paper rosebud holding a tall black candle and novel favors emphasized the Halloween motif and marked the places for sixty guests. After the luncheon bridge was played on the mezzanine floor, the prize scores being made by Mrs. J. F. Steintorf, Mrs. M. C. Atchison and Mrs. Fred Gunterman.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week in Calipatria was the bridge-dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Street at their home on Barbara street. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. Guests attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyerly, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKendry.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Loud of El Centro, Margaret Loud was hostess at a merry Halloween party Saturday evening. At the close of an evening of Halloween games and stunts, supper was served at a huge table, beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and favors, all suggestive of Halloween. Those present were Katherine Louise Huston, Jimmie Huston, Janice Allison, David Allison, Katherine Nuffer, Margaret Swing, Elizabeth Meyer, Jane Scott, Dorothy Lou Gillam, Geraldine Johnson, Cosette Smith and Margaret Loud.

Honoring their house guest, Mrs. Mildred Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McGrew entertained with a bridge-dinner Friday evening at their home in Meloland. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Swerdiger, Mr. and Mrs. William Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edwards and Reuben Neifert.

Fullerton

One of the charming affairs of the week was the shower given by Mrs. Ralph Clever of 226 West Wilshire avenue Monday evening for her sister, Miss Phyils La Pier formerly of Fullerton and who has been residing in Long Beach for the last two years. Miss La Pier is to be married on November 13 to Eric Sanders of Long Beach in that city. An interesting series of "500" games were played during the evening and first prize was won by Mrs. Harold McGraw and the second by Mrs. Rex Badley and Miss Laura Laeger was concoled. Following the card games Mrs. Grace Southern and Mrs. Byron Richman played a group of selections. The many beautiful gifts of the guests were presented to the hororee at this time, and proved to be many lovely presents for her home which she is soon to establish. Light refreshments were served at the card tables following the music and card games. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out and bouquets of pink and white chrysanthemums were used in the main rooms of the home. At the charming affair were Gladys Swoffer, Velma Martin, Laura Yaeger, Elizabeth Bailey, the Mmes. R. O. Goodson, Stanley Chapman, Rex Badley, O. V. Barkman, Virgil Smith, Byron Richman, W. R. McWilliams, Leo Burdick, Harold McGraw, Harold Curtis, L. W. Breiner, H. W. Spencer, the honorees, Miss Phyils La Pier, and the hostess, Mrs. Ralph Clever.

Celebrating Halloween in true old-fashioned style, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Crawford on East Commonwealth avenue on Saturday evening. A great variety of games, dancing, and novel refreshments added the guests in having a very pleasant evening. As they arrived, they were greeted at the door by Mrs. Crawford, who was charmingly dressed in a handmade Chinese costume of orange and black. The home was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors with many unique schemes to add to the pleasure of the guests. Snakes crawled on the walls, while a large popeyed electrically lighted bottle, sitting in the fireplace, caused much merriment among the visitors at the Crawford party. Streamers of orange and black decorated the ceiling and on the center lights streamers in the same shades hung, making a gay array of color. Pictures, suggestive of Halloween were hung on the walls and added an artistic note to the clever decorations. A fortune hunt took the happy party out of doors in a wild scramble for hidden candies. Prizes were awarded the winners and a great deal of laughter greeted their opening. A large paper pumpkin, which was manufactured by the host, was the receptacle for a large quantity of small favors. Each prize was attached to a long orange ribbon, and was tied to a card, upon which Mr. Crawford had written original fortune-telling verses which were cause for great glee in the party. Dancing was enjoyed between the many original games introduced by the host and hostess and a confetti battle ended the evening. Included at the affair from Fullerton were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Breiner, Misses Laura Yaeger, Martha Crooke, Norma Lovering, Virginia Van Gilder, Ann Allen and Ted Burton, Lee O'Kelly, Arthur Hardison, T. N. Gaines and the host and hostess.

San Fernando

The annual bazaar of the St. Ferdinand Parish will take place this year in the patio of Porter Hotel on the 19th inst. Mrs. Celia Flynn and Mrs. J. W. Matheson, assisted by a dozen other women, will be in charge of the affair.

Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. W. O. Pray represented the Ebell Club at the luncheon given Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, in honor of Mrs. John Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Adalaide Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Adams of Crenshaw Boulevard, Hollywood, on Wednesday of last week became the bride of Marshall W. Williams, son of Mrs. F. M. Wright of San Fernando. Miss L. Adams was maid of honor, and Thomas Adams, best man. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in the Yosemite Valley, and will later reside in Hollywood.

Miss Florence Anderson was hostess to members of the M.O.B. Club at her home on North Sherman Way on Tuesday evening. Miss Esther Strathearn won first prize at bridge and Miss Veva Johnson, second. Halloween colors were included in the decorations.

At the card party given on Friday of last week at Fraternal Hall by the Queen Esther Club, Mmes. Robert Strathearn, H. C. High, C. E. King and James Nelson were hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. High and Mr. Preter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight, Mrs. W. H. Lawrance, W. O. Pray, Mrs. W. L. Dill and Edward Webster.

Lankershim

Mrs. L. Sande, who has spent the summer at Strausburg, Colo., has returned to Lankershim and, with Mr. Sande, is departing soon for Silverton, Or., to spend the winter with relatives.

The Halloween dance given by the Athletic Club Halloween night was a big success. Trinkets were given to all guests, and a large confetti frolic added to the merriment of the evening.

Mrs. C. Newell Carns was the honor guest at a charming bridge party given one day last week by Mrs. Charles Carns at her home on Lankershim Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Hunter recently arrived home after a trip in Indiana, where they visited relatives.

Miss Mary De France is a guest at the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Homer S. Wilson. Miss De France, who is from Grove City, Pa., will remain for a while, then go on to Orcutt, Cal., to make her home with her brother.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch over the birth of a daughter.

Members of the Recreation Embroidery Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Howard Seely at her home last Friday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

The county fair given by the Boys' Athletic Club was greatly enjoyed. Several musical selections were played.

Miss Ellen Seely arrived home last Wednesday after a delightful stay in the East with relatives.

Van Nuys

Mrs. Carrie McMullen has returned from a four-months' trip to the East, including Chicago, Grinnell, Ia., and Lincoln, Neb.

St. Mark's Episcopal Guild women met last Thursday at the parish house for their weekly social session.

Miss Pauline Mitchell of San Pedro was a guest last week of Mrs. Robert J. Baird. George Baird, a student at Berkeley, also was a visitor at his parents' home here last week.

A large crowd last Saturday attended the dance given by the Knights of Pythias of Van Nuys. A fine music program also was enjoyed.

Miss Frances Williams spent part of the week here as a guest of Miss Gertrude Lodge.

Friday of last week Mrs. Robert J. Baird gave a Halloween party in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Welch of Elmira, N. Y., who is spending the winter months in Van Nuys. The Baird home was decorated in Halloween colors for the occasion. About thirty guests were present.

Miss Mildred Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott, last Sunday was married to Stanley Alcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alcock. The couple are well known in the younger set of Van Nuys and the valley.

Fifteen guests were invited by Mrs. S. C. Slike to a luncheon given on Friday of last week in honor of Mrs. Jock Heck of Alta, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweet last Wednesday had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinter of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. George Wetzstein.

Burbank

Mrs. Emma Seacrest of Lincoln, Neb., has returned to Southern California for the winter, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winger during her stay in Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas of Pomona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Palm avenue last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Franklin of Oceanside were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McNutt and Miss Helen Boyd are visitors at the McNutt ranch at Sonora.

Misses Fay and Fern Levering were recent guests at the home of their uncle, P. P. Burnette of Magnolia avenue.

The largest and most successful social event ever sponsored by the Burbank Elks was the Halloween masquerade at the Elks' Hall. More than 300 persons were guests at the affair. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Somners and Mrs. George Burgess.

Miss Virginia Posther entertained her friends with a Halloween party at her home on Angeleno avenue. The house was attractively decorated in Halloween colors and the evening was spent in game playing and dancing. Many of the young people gave exhibitions of the new Charleston dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thimgan of Sonora avenue on Saturday of last week entertained with a Halloween party in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and the third anniversary of the wedding of their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Greenwald. About fifty guests enjoyed the program that had been arranged.

H. Baker

...Broadway, 451 S. Broadway, 410 S. Broadway.
412 W. 7th St., 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

—at all Baker Shoe Stores

We Feature Baker's Famous "Service Hosiery"

For Complete Satisfaction

2.00

3 Pairs for $5.50

All the New Autumn Shades
Including French Nude

Baker Hosiery Is Always Full-Fashioned and Every Pair Perfect

SOHMER

—Grand Pianos Are in Period Encasements to Harmonize with YOUR Home!

THERE need be no delay in the acquisition of a period grand piano that harmonizes with your home's interior — for SOHMER grand pianos are to be had here and now in several authentic encasements. These models carry out period detail with absolute fidelity—the Early English, the Florentine, the Spanish, Louis XVI, Queen Anne encasements giving a new dignity and importance to the piano as a decorative factor in the home.

The tone of the Sohmer is individual to it. It has a quality that appeals with compelling force to an ever growing clientele among those who select a piano because of an appreciation of its tonal loveliness.

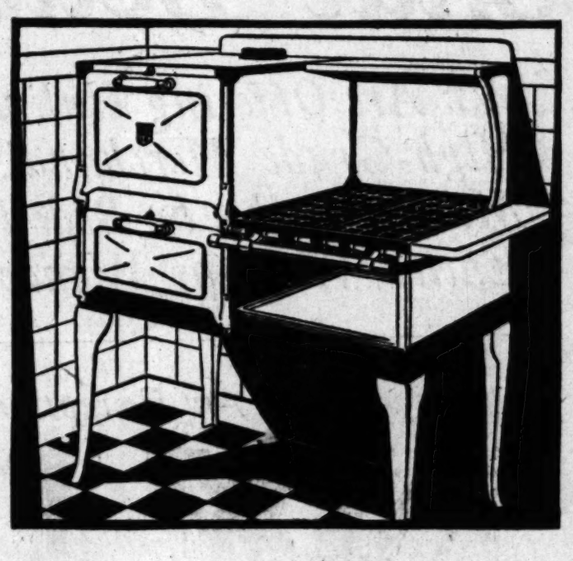
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS —your old piano accepted as part payment on a Sohmer if you so desire.

Music Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF *SUCCESSFUL* HOMES
BROADWAY *BETWEEN* SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

A-B "The Aristocrat of GAS RANGES"



$69.50

TREMENDOUS Removal Sale opportunity! A new range for holiday entertaining within the reach of every householder at this amazing economy price. Every feature that has built up the reputation of these nationally known ranges included in this feature model.

WHAT a difference it would make in your kitchen! Glistening, easy-to-clean porcelain—and all white and gray. The oven door frames, back rail and end shelf are soft gray—lovely contrast that makes the gleaming white parts the more sparkling. The oven splashers, oven top, legs and door panels are shining white.

HOW EASY you would find it to cook on this range! Plenty large (42" by 24½" by 49" high) with deep, roomy oven—20" deep by 16" wide—and equally large broiler compartment. Beauty—unexcelled service—durability!

With Heat Control *only* $10 extra

IF you like to be scientific about your cooking—if you want to banish the uncertainty of baking day—the constant adjustment of the oven—the frequent testing—the worry as to the result—get this feature model, equipped with a Heat Control. Only $10 additional cost! $79.50 will give you the range, Heat Control and all.

YOUR OLD RANGE *for the* Down *Payment*

IF YOU have a cabinet or low oven stove—just let Barker Bros. appraise it. If appraised at $5.00 or more no further down payment is necessary. You will receive a liberal allowance on it toward this new feature A-B. (This special arrangement applies to this feature A-B only.) If you have no old range to use in exchange, an initial payment of $5.00 will put this range in your home. The balance in convenient monthly payments.

A-B "The Aristocrat of GAS RANGES" —GLASS DOOR *Models*..

A WINDOW IN A DOOR! Again the Removal Sale has brought forth a remarkable opportunity! This glass door model—the range with a window in the door—a joy to peep at your baking cake with no risk of making it fall. ALL the other "A-B" perfections in this model, too — rust-proof oven, heat-centering burners—full white porcelain construction. Length 43 inches—oven 15x19x12—an adequate but compact cooking range. Now Removal Priced at—

$76.65

THIS same superb model with the additional feature of Oven Heat Control is now Removal Priced at $86.65.

In Black "Velvet" Finish—Only $45

THIS very same range—just exactly the same perfection of construction—but in black "velvet" finish with white porcelain splashers, trays and the like—is priced for the Removal Sale at only $45.00.

$5.00 Down payment places one of these stoves in your kitchen—with the remainder arranged in monthly payments to suit a budget plan.

Your Old Range!

TURN in your old range and the credit will help pay for a new one. Call MEtropolitan 1840—ask for "Exchange Service."

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

This Event of Unparalleled Importance to the Women of Los Angeles Will Continue Throughout the Week

NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK SPECIAL
BALBRIGGAN SUITS
Special Pricing of These Popular Suits—New Style
Smart two-piece models with velvet collars and cuffs. They come in lovely new colors such as Mandarin green, poudre blue, tan, deep rose, etc. Both high and low necks. $8.9[illegible]

National Bedell Week of Sales!

We Are Offering Unlimited Opportunities to Procure High-Grade Merchandise at Exceptional Values Made Possible by Bedell 20 Store Buying Power. An Entire Week of Wonder Values in the Sale of Sales

Bedell

National-Bedell Week Special
Specially Priced for This Week

SILK UNDERWEAR
A special pricing of silk underwear for this event.

SILK CHEMISE
Almost every color imaginable. Tailored or lace trimmed. In crepe de chine or washable satin. Specially priced.
$2.98

SILK NIGHTGOWNS
Dainty colors and beautifully lace trimmed models of crepe de Chine. There are many lovely styles to choose from at this special price.
$3.98

RAYON UNDERWEAR
In Pastel Shades—Excellent Quality—New Styles Specially Priced

VESTS
Flesh, peach, orchid, maize, nile, rayon vests of exceptional quality. Tailored shoulder strap of the same material.
85c

SLIPS
A serviceable garment in all the desirable shades. Pleated flounces and well fitted. Special.
$1.98

CHEMISE
Popular pastel colors and fashioned of best quality material. These Rayon Chemise are lace trimmed and there are many different styles to choose from.
$2.98

National Bedell Week Special
CORDUROY ROBES
Attractively Trimmed—Warm, Comfortable Robes in Pretty Colorings
Made of soft material for warmth and comfort in rose, copenhagen, henna, coral and other shades. Some are lace trimmed with a roll collar and others are bound with a different color. These robes are lined for further warmth.
$3.98

An Exceptional Selling of 400

NEW DRESSES

Fashioned of High-Grade Materials—Lovely Midwinter Colorings—Artistically Adorned With Unique Trimmings—Specially Priced at

$18.75

Values to $39.75

A stunning new dress for your fall wardrobe will be found here. Never have we had such a profusion of lovely styles, each in the latest styles and at such a remarkably low price.

Charming Frocks
The circular skirt and tight waist are featured in these new fall dresses. They are adorned with many unique trimmings and some are trimmed with fur. A special price
$28.75
Values to $49.75

Marvelous Dresses
There are the newest fall models developed in satins, velvets, twills and georgettes. They feature the youthful silhouette and are effectively trimmed.
$38.75
Values to $65

An Extraordinary Sale of New

COATS

Beautifully Fur Trimmed—Styled in the Latest Midwinter Mode—at a Very Special Price for This Event

$38.00

Values to $65

Every coat is richly trimmed with fur and all are fashioned in the latest mode. The newest materials and most popular colors are combined in these stunning coats.

Street and Sport Coats
Trim tailored coats for street and sports wear. All are silk lined and the materials are warm, serviceable and attractive. Popular coats for general utility wear.
$18
Values to $29.75

Lovely Mid-Winter Coats
Individual coats trimmed in the finest furs and modishly styled. Only the finest fabrics have been used and the new colors are delightful.
$68
Values to $115

Bedell

Every department in our 20 stores has spent [illegible] of planning for the Bedell Week Sales. Only newest mid-winter merchandise is featured and the [illegible] ings are most phenomenal the quality of merchandise are offering. This is your portunity to take advantage of the remarkable values tured in this national event heralded in twenty papers from coast to coast.

National Bedell Week

Remarkable Values in Newest

SWEATERS
New Necklines—Stripes Checked or Plain
Turtle or V-neck slip-ons in colors or combinations. well-fitting sweaters in quality wool. Values to
$1.98

A large assortment of the popular styles. Bright colors of lovely colors. Values $4.98.
$2.98

Lumber jacks—V-necks and styles in attractive color tions. They are well-fitting. Values to
$5.00

A Clearance of [illegible]

SKIRTS
½ Price
Skirts Originally Priced
$ 5.95.....Now
$ 7.95.....Now
$10.95.....Now
$12.95.....Now
$15.00.....Now
100 skirts have been one-half price for this Every skirt is a style in the most popular and the latest mid orings. They are thing for street, sport general utility wear. woman will appreciate extraordinary low

The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK OF SALES IN 20 STORES FROM COAST TO CO

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

TOY TOWN

Sixth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Just Received for early Holiday Shoppers

2400 Men's Silk Ties at $1 each

A shipment of brilliant new ties, intended for those desiring to purchase Christmas neckwear, has just arrived. There are a host of beautiful patterns and rich colorings in this Holiday assortment—and every tie is fashioned of sturdy materials that promise long and satisfactory service. Tailored with slip-easy bands, in a full shape. An exceptional neckwear value; $1.00 each.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

For the Thanksgiving Feast

Wear Ever Aluminum

Roasters, $4.50 to $6.50

These fine roasters are oblong in shape and so constructed that they may be used over the gas burner or plate as well as in the oven. If you desire good results with your roasts you should have one of these aluminum roasters—three sizes—$4.50, $5.50, $6.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Sizes for Every Cooking Need

Roasters, 45c to $15.00

It is not necessary to wait until the last minute to procure your roaster—and you will need one for the holidays. Here you may choose the size best suited to your purposes—45c to $15.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Giving Beauty to Any Table

La Paloma Dinner Sets

This is a very attractive service with an unusual design—a wide irregular yellow and black border on the popular Mayflower shape. The service consists of 46 pieces—a size for six persons $25.60

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Fine Limoges China

Sheraton Dinnerware

You will be delighted with this service with its wide blue border and garlands of pink roses. If you are planning a new dinner service for the holidays you should see these—46 pieces at the special price of $42.25

Pay only $3.00 down!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Men's "Damproof" Socks

Box of 6 for $1.50

The manufacturer of these socks guarantees six months wear, with privilege of replacement, with new hosiery if the service received is not satisfactory. Shown in solid colors of cordovan and gray, also black; sizes 9½ to 11½. Six pairs to the box, $1.50.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

Daily Auto Delivery

To Suburban Towns

For the convenience of The Broadway's patrons in outlying towns in all directions from Los Angeles, arrangements have been made to make daily auto delivery of merchandise where previously delivery was made but twice weekly.

This improved delivery service includes all foothill and valley towns as far as Ontario to the East, Santa Ana on the South, and Owensmouth and San Fernando to the North. Residents of these sections should find this new delivery service especially beneficial when in their Christmas shopping.

For ordering merchandise by phone call BRoadway 7300 and ask for the "Individual Service Department."

Thanksgiving Linens Priced Less

Hostesses personally select their table linens, and exercise a regular supervisory care over them. Perhaps the reason for this is the ever increasing beauty of texture, finish and pattern that is evident to the discriminating buyer. The Broadway Department Store adds exceptional value to their linen attractions.

Double Satin Damask Cloths, $4.95, $5.95, $7.50

Priced 'Way Less Than Regular

Table cloths and napkins imported direct from Scotland. Extra heavy weight, all pure linen, snowy white; beautifully patterned.

72x72 inch Table Cloths at $4.95
72x90 inch Table Cloths at $5.95
72x108 inch Table Cloths at $7.50
22x22 inch Napkins, per dozen $6.95

Belgian Linen Cloths, $5.50

A very special purchase of heavy weight pure linen cloths, in large 2x2 yard sizes. Only fifty were secured—early choosing is recommended. These cloths will wear and wash wonderfully. Much less than regular at $5.50.

Napkins, $4.95 Dozen

Napkins to match the above cloths greatly underpriced at $4.95 a dozen.

Double Satin Damask, $2.95 Yard

A beautiful quality double satin damask—full width, heavy weight, satin finished. Choice floral patterns, in snow white damask repriced less at $3.95 yard. 22x22 inch napkins of same quality, $4.95 dozen.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Hemstitched Dinner Sets - - Less

Featured expressly for Thanksgiving! Pure, Irish linen, laundered, ready for use. Choice patterns set off by correct hemstitching. Directly imported from Irish mills—at special price advantages.

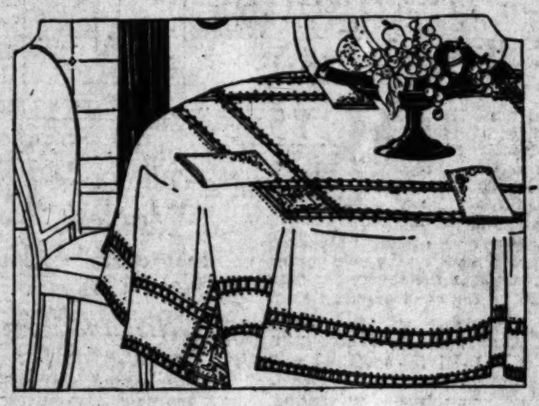
66x86 inch Cloths with six 20x20 inch Napkins to match, the set $10.00

66x86 inch Cloths with 20x20 inch Napkins to match, the set $12.00

66x104 inch Cloths with six 20x20 inch Napkins to match, the set $14.00

Why not take advantage of these prices for Christmas gifts, too

—The Broadway—Second Floor



Italian Cut Work Banquet Sets of Rare Beauty

If you were in one of the so-called "quaint" shops of Italy you would not find more beautiful examples of hand embroidered and hand drawn Italian linen. It is true there is a limited number—that is almost always true of fine hand work; it is true that the pieces are slightly soiled, which would very likely be the case if you were buying them abroad.

Six only 72x72 inch cloths, with a dozen napkins to match, at $29.50

Six only 72x108 inch cloths, with a dozen napkins to match, at $47.50

Buy Now for Thanksgiving and for Christmas.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Initial

Handkerchiefs 3 for 75c

Fashioned of a splendid wearing material that will launder soft and fluffy; made in a full size; woven borders with colored initials.

Nicely Boxed for Christmas Gifts

These handkerchiefs come three in a box, which makes them ideal suggestions for Christmas giving. Box of 3, 75c.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

Give Your Boy A

C Melody Saxophone $75

If the boy—or perhaps it is a girl—is musically inclined let them develop their skill on one of these fine instruments. They may be played with piano accompaniment without the necessity of transposing the music. Very fine too for orchestra work.

Only $75—Sold on Easy Payments!

Lyon & Healy make; silverplated, with goldplated bell; mother-of-pearl keys; plush lined case. Complete, $75.00.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Men's Grey Mixed Union Suits $1.65

These are winter weight garments, comfortable and serviceable. Tailored full, to insure comfortable fit; long sleeves, long legs; sizes 36 to 46. Priced $1.65 each.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

Men's Wool Mixed Sweater Coats, $2.65

Well made, roomy sweater coats, V-neck style; fashioned of splendid quality wool-mixed jersey cloth in serviceable brown shades. Two pockets and adjustable cuffs, in sizes 34 to 46. A very sturdy sweater coat, at $2.65.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

Duplex Electric Cookers Half Price

At $16.50 and $21.00

Slightly imperfect

They will roast, bake, boil, broil, stew, fry, steam, in fact they will do anything a fireless cooker will do. There are no stones to heat. There are a few mars on the outside of the cases which in no way impair their utility. Heating units are in perfect condition. Half price at $16.50 and $21.00.

—The Broadway, Fifth Floor.

66x80 Inch Wool-Mixed Blankets, $6.95 Pair

Pretty broken plaid patterns in blue, rose, gray and lavender in a pleasant blend of 65% wool (for warmth) 35% cotton (for wear). These are especially reasonable at $6.95 a pair.

Wool Mixed Single Blankets, $2.75

Good wool mixed single blankets, such as are used for extra covers. Plaid effects in pink, blue tan, lavender, gold; bound ends. A bargain at $2.75 each.

Feather Pillows, $3.95 Each

Filled with heavy eight ounce featherproof ticking covers, filled with sanitary feathers, including goose, duck and flaked chicken feathers. Soft and fine; excellent pillows for service. Underpriced.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum

3000 Square Yards Priced 'way Less at

$1.29 Sq. Yd.

First quality inlaid linoleum—the patterns go clear through to the burlap back. If you have new floors to be covered or old floors to be re-covered you should plan to participate in this offering and save on your purchase of fine inlaid linoleum. Choose from a variety of tile, floral and novelty patterns. $1.29 a square yard.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Printed Linoleum, 89c Sq. Yd.

This linoleum is made of the same material as the inlaid linoleum but the patterns are printed on the surface. This surface is highly enamelled and hard, and provides excellent wearing qualities. Choice from tile and fancy designs. 89c a square yard is a much lower price.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

For Mother—For Sister—For the Bride-to-be. Here is a Gift

Cedar Chests $18.95

Part of a Carload Shipment—Just Received!

A gift of a cedar chest is always welcome—appreciated as a treasure chest because it protects fine clothes from moths and dust. Size 40x18½x17—of real Tennessee cedar—priced very low at $18.95. Also many other styles at astonishingly low prices.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Housewife Would Like to Receive a New

American Beauty Electric Iron

$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Electric Iron

The regular price of the American Beauty Iron is $7.50. If you have an old electric iron now is a good time to realize something on it in exchange for a new iron..... $7.50

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Edison Electric Heaters, $4.89

These are just the right size for bath or bedroom. What a convenience, they will be to take off the chill while you are bathing or dressing. Fully guaranteed $4.89

Other sizes priced $5.75 to $17.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

30 Perfect Seamless Velvet Rugs

Two Sizes at This Low Price, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

This is an excellent time to save materially on fine seamless Velvet rugs for your home. Closely woven for service and pleasing designs in well blended colorings. All rugs are finished with heavy linen fringe. Less at $39.75.

$39.75 ea.

Seamed Axminster Rugs, $30.00

Size 9x12

Noted for their long wearing qualities—due to the high pile. Patterns include Chinese and all-over designs with color combinations of rose and blue, tan and blue, etc. $30.00 is a much lower price.

36x70 Inch Axminster Rugs—$6.50 Each

Only 100 of these rugs to offer at this low price—$6.50. You will find them very convenient for many places in the home—hallways, doorways, bedrooms, between larger rugs, etc. Excellent choice of patterns and colors.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

2000 Yards Square Mesh

Filet Marquisette, 25c Yd.

Plain filet marquisette in the square mesh weave—a curtain material that is highly popular and the demand often exceeds the supply. Plan to shop early. You may choose from ivory or ecru shades. Sharply reduced at 25c a yard.

Ruffling, 35c Yd.

To purchase ruffling by the yard will mean that time will be saved for those who make their own curtains. You may add interesting beauty to your rooms by adding some of this ruffling. Find out the length of your curtains—hem tops and lower edges. In white only, in dots and small patterns. 35c a yard.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Sale Priced $39.95

Rarely do we find an opportunity to offer rugs of this quality at only a fraction of their true values. Homefurnishers will do well to come to this department early Monday.

Slightly Imperfect

This is one of the reasons for the lower price. All rugs are seamless with high pile surfaces. Choose from plain or figured centers. $39.95.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

36-Inch Sunfast Rayon, 89c Yd.

Plain Sunfast rayon—a beautiful lustrous material especially suitable for side draperies. Choose from these colors that will enhance the attractiveness of your rooms—blue, rose, gold, tan; also two-tone color combinations. Heavy quality. 89c yard.

Fancy Square Mesh Nets, 39c Yd.

Choose from ivory and ecru in this offering of fancy, two-ply, square mesh nets. They may be had in small, medium and large patterns; ivory or ecru. Especially fine because they launder so well. This low price should bring many to this department Monday. 39c yard.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

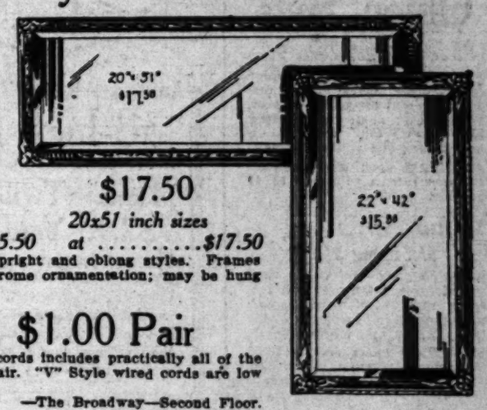
75 Beveled Fancy Wall Mirrors

A special group of imported mirrors, square cut, from one-quarter inch plate glass, with one and one-quarter inch bevel. These are mirrors of quality, that always reflect truly. Available in three sizes, as follows:

$13.50 — *19x39 inch sizes at* $13.50

$15.50 — *22x42 inch sizes at* $15.50

$17.50 — *20x51 inch sizes at* $17.50



These are outside measurements which concern upright and oblong styles. Frames are in artistic two-tone effects; with corner polychrome ornamentation; may be hung upright or oblong. Exceptional, as priced!

Wired Mirror Cords, $1.00 Pair

An excellent collection of wired mirror or picture cords includes practically all of the popular shades. Choosing is exceptional at $1.00 pair. "V" Style wired cords are low priced at 75c each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

2500 Smartly Fashioned Garm

6th Annual Nove

Continued

For Christmas Gifts—Just 100 At These Prices

2-Skin Stone Marten Chokers

The soft, silky texture—the rich beautiful blending of coloring makes the stone marten one of the most popular of all furs.

$49.75 $59.75

These lovely scarfs may be had separately, in single skins at $35, $39.75 and $35, if one so desires. Fashioned of large silky pelts—they offer really remarkable values at $49.75 and $59.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Glove Orders for Gifts

Who can resist the charm of new gloves? Most sensible of gifts too, because their price may be made to fit your Christmas budget. You may buy them on any floor at The Broadway.

"Madelon" Silk Hosiery *for Gifts*

In giving silk stockings the name is the first consideration that should engage the attention of the shopper. The name "Madelon" signifies quality that is not suggested by the very moderate price.

Both Service and Chiffon Weights, $1.85 Pair

Only at The Broadway in Los Angeles can Madelon Silk Stockings be procured. The chiffons are dainty and sheer—silk from top to toe, with garter welts and fine lisle interlined heels, soles and toes.

Service weights have lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1.85 pair.

—The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 2.

Women's Union Suits

—the correct weight for cooler weather.

Union suits in cotton of just the right weight for California's crisp winter season.

One may wear a warm, protective union suit styled with low neck and without sleeves—in knee length.

Their adaptability is increased by the fact that they are snowy white, and dainty women find appeal in the mercerized band finish at tops.

Sizes 36 to 44 are priced, per suit $1.25

Sizes 46 to 50 are available at $1.50

—The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 2.

Women's Knitted Bloomers

Striped with Lustrous Rayon

Finely ribbed cotton bloomers striped with lustrous rayon.

—Elastic at waists, elastic at knees, extra large gussets—and your choice of pink or white.

In sizes 36 to 44 one is privileged to choose from pink or white at 95c

Sizes 46 to 50 may be had in pink at $1.10

—The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 2.

Children's Union Suits

Fleeced Cotton Suits 95c

Soft, absorbent cotton union suits, lightly fleeced in the "just right" weight for here and now. White only; ankle length style, high neck, long sleeves—or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.

Also Dutch neck, elbow sleeves in knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 are 95c.

Wool Mixed Suits, $1.65 and $1.95

Softly knitted suits of wool mixed fabrics striped with lustrous rayon. Well made garments styled in knee length with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.....$1.65
Sizes 8 to 12 years.....$1.95

—The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 2.

Rich furs have been exquisitely fashioned into coats and jacquettes of graceful charm—smartly expressing Fashion's newest dictates.

Fur Coats - - Jacquettes In Favored Fall Shades

$98.75

Every coat in this timely offering was purchased expressly for this event! With Christmas less than two months away—it presents unusual opportunities to those in search of the luxurious and distinctive in the way of gifts. The selection includes long coats—three-quarter length coats, and pacquettes.

The jacquettes are of silver rat, caracul paw and natural Muskrat. The coats are of Sealine, Muskrat and Marmot, with self collars or luxurious trimmings of contrasting furs. In the favored shades. An exceptional opportunity at $98.75! —The Broadway—Third Floor.

Brushed Wool Scarfs for Gifts

Scarfs of soft brushed wool are particularly smart this season! $2.95 Monday

Ideal for gifts, as well as for your own sports wardrobe—for skating, etc!

A wide variety of color combinations to choose from. They're of generous size, too—24 inches wide and 72 inches in length. A swagger feature are the deep set pockets and belts. Exceptional at $2.95!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Beautiful new hats of satin, metallic and satin combinations suitable for practically every occasion!

$10 Modish New Satin and Metallic Hats

—the season's favorites for dress—note this low price

In the assortment one will find charming, close-fitting models of metallic fabrics and gleaming satins for afternoon and dance wear. Then there are exquisite models of graceful dignity for the matron. Not every day does one find hats of this quality at $10. If bought at the regular price one would pay considerably more for them! Choose from stunning black models as well as glistening metallic cloths and glowing Fall colors. Unusual values at $10!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

38-Inch Imported Velvet Brocade

Poiret Twill $2.95 Yard — $5.50 yd. — **Skinner's All Silk Satin $2.49 Yd.**

Plain and hairline striped 54-inch Poiret twills at a reduced pricing. One of the most dependable weaves for school apparel. Carries a pretty sheen that adds to its versatility. $2.95 yard.

Our own importation, direct from France. Backgrounds are heavy Georgette, and colors include both street and evening shades. The width is 38 inches. You must see these to appreciate the special price of $5.50 per yard.

In this group more than thirty-five shades in a Skinner's all-silk satin quality, charming for apparel and hard to excel for lining uses. $2.49 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Sketched below is a smart model from the Women's Popular Priced Dress Section. At the left are two of the charming Misses' dresses.

A Special Purchase

Silk or Woolen Dresses *Smartly Styled for Miss and Matron* $23

The Women's Popular Price Dress Section features lovely models of satin, Canton, frost crepe, charmeen, marchon and velvet. Style notes—flared skirts, long sleeves, high collars, etc.! Sizes 34 to 54.

Just 430 at This Price

Delightful touches of gay trimmings, youthful colorings and dashing styles characterize the charming frocks for misses and smaller women! The wanted silk and woolen fabrics in practically every favored shade and style. Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Monday at $23.00!

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Manicuring—Now 35c

Reduced from a higher price, our regular manicure is now only 35c! The Beauty Shop's skilled operators insure your complete satisfaction.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Smart Skirts for Sports Wear

exceptional values in the November Garment Sale

A splendid assortment of colors and styles in a full range of sizes! $5.95 For school, sports and business wear these swagger skirts are most desirable!

Flannels, Tweeds, Mixtures

A splendid assortment of colors and styles in flannels, tweeds, mixtures and other sports weaves—in a full range of sizes. These are very exceptional values, and we advise early shopping to avoid disappointment—as the quantity will not last long at $5.95. Sizes 26 to 32-inch waist measure.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

For Street or School Wear

Brushed Wool Sweaters *Priced Less at* $5.95

These are remarkable at this very low price! School and college girls and women in general will undoubtedly wish to choose more than one to wear with separate skirts.

New Fall Shades

New Fall shades are shown in appealing array—pencil blue, copen, buff, pansy, lariat and orange—trimmed with rich contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 46. Shop early for these sweaters at $5.95!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Scheduled to end Sat... be continued over Monday, ...

Bear in mind that this ... and scope of this November ...

In most instances the lo... tion of the manufacturers. ... the finish of this event. In your ... Make it ...

An Outst... Once-a-Year ...

Women's and ... oats and ... Remark... Priced a...

Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats $48

Each coat in this selection stands apart — above the standards usually found in garments at this price! The season's wanted fabrics in such shades as sea swallow, Cherokee, grackle head brown—also black—may be had in flared, wrappy and straightline modes. Sizes 34 to 44. Unusual at $48!

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Sketched below are two of the models to be had in the assortment of women's coats.

Materials
Rich pile fabrics
Suede materials
Sports weaves

Colors
Grackle Head
Tanager
Mohawk
Other shades

Call for In... Service Dep... Orderin... Teleph...

Individual Serv... to make your t... ders as satisfa... sible. Call BR... and ask for ... Service—do n... We have estab... department for ... venience.

...tment St...

LETTS, JR.... P...

to 5:30

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led to end Saturday, d over Monday, conclu mind that this is an f this November Ga t instances the low p manufacturers. Seve this event. In your Make it a

An Outstand Once-a-Year Event

n's and ats and Ensembles Remarka Priced at $48

hen's rimmed $48

Mi Coats $48

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Ensembles, $48

A Coat and a Dress

In this group you will find a diversified assortment of handsome and unique models. Materials and styles are irresistible! Fashionable misses and smart matrons will doubtless marvel at the beauty of these ensembles at this low price! Sizes 14 to 44. $48.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Sketched below are two of the lovely models to be had among these ensembles at $48!

$2

Materials ...h pile fabrics ...de materials ...orts weaves

Colors ...rackle Head Tanager Mohawk ...ther shades

Call for Individual Service Dept. When Ordering by Telephone

Individual Service is eager to make your telephone orders as satisfactory as possible. Call BRoadway 7200 and ask for Individual Service—do not hesitate. We have established this department for your convenience.

Broadway Department Store

...WAY..FOURTH ... ...LETTE, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Feature-Priced For The Finish Of Our Garment Event

One more day only!

Merchandise Certificate

Most practical and desirable of gifts! Allow your friends and loved ones the added pleasure of selecting the things they most want—give a merchandise Certificate. All departments at The Broadway.

We Wired New York to Secure These Garments

2-Piece Balbriggan Dresses

A Splendid Assortment of Colors

The selection consists of the wanted two-piece modes. The favored Fall shades will be found in a variety of styles and sizes.

Favored for Sports Wear

A vogue set by fashionable women—the vogue for the balbriggan frock. These smart garments have been secured at notable price concessions, which accounts for this extremely low price. 250 of these smart little garments in many wanted styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 40. Special, $5!

—The Broadway—Third Floor

$5.00

Sketched below are three of the smart dresses to be found in the Better Dress Section.

Sketched at the right are two of the smart styles to be found in this group of dresses at $15. The very low price gives one no idea of the exceptional styles to be had. One must see them to appreciate their value at this price!

Generous Savings On These Ultra-Fashionable

Late-Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

$33

Included in this group are late-afternoon and dinner dresses fashioned of crepe Roma, beautifully beaded, with flowing panels and the favored puff sleeves. Afternoon models developed in crepe satin with circular skirts, applique embroidery and long tight sleeves. Also attractive styles for general daytime and business wear—relieved with bands of blending silver embroidery and crepe. Daytime and evening shades. Sizes 16 to 46. Very special at $33!

—The Broadway—Better Dress Section—Third Floor.

Special Purchase

Smart Frocks For Party and Dinner Wear

$15

Smart wool dresses in one and two-piece styles—including twills, flannels, covert cloth, etc! Silk frocks—in flat crepe, satin and novelty silks for street and afternoon wear. Dresses or chiffon velvet and velvet brocade for many different occasions—in both light and dark shades. Dainty party dresses of chiffon for dance and evening wear!

Styles include the wanted circular, basque and straightline effects; flared and long waisted modes. Sizes 16 to 44. Special, $15!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress Section —Third Floor.

Distinctive "one of a kind" models in practically every color and combination for dress and street wear.

Selected From The Showrooms of Leading Style Creators.

Hair Nets, 50c Dozen

A timely opportunity to purchase a supply of hair nets at a saving! Hair nets in all shades except white and gray. Choose from bob and regulation sizes, single or double mesh; cap or fringe style. 50c dozen.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Sample Hats—One-of-a-Kind Unusually Low Priced for Monday

$7.50 Each

Exquisite mid-season styles—every one a picture! Every hat has been selected with the utmost care to insure the greatest values possible at $7.50. Ordinarily these hats would carry much higher tags—so one must see them to appreciate what very exceptional values they present.

Included are close-fitting models for the Miss, graceful larger styles and charming conservative modes for the matron. 200 hats from which to make a choice at the "much below regular" price of $7.50 each!

—The Broadway —Popular Priced Hat Section—Third Floor.

Smartly Tailored—Crisply Styled

White Silk Blouses

Very Special

$5.00

The tailored silk blouse in white is a decided favorite this season. These are especially smart to wear with separate skirts and sweaters—thus creating a delightful sports outfit.

V Neck Style—Boyish Collar Modes

Smart styles are to be had in the popular V-neck—which may be worn high or low.

Besides the V-neck style, there are models with boyish collars, the "two in one"—button-front styles, etc. White only. Splendid values at $5!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Monday—Be Here Early—Select Gifts Now

All Mounted Diamond Jewelry

1/3 Less!

Regularly Priced $12 to $150

Included in the items offered are solitaires, two and three stone diamond rings, bar-pins, bracelets, lavallieres and scarf pins. Regularly priced to sell from $12 to $150, now 1-3 less.

The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.

Monday we are offering our entire stock of choice mounted diamond pieces at liberal reductions—namely one-third less than regular prices. It will be to your advantage to choose your Christmas gifts from among this splendid assortment.

Women's Real Waterside Corduroy

Robes, $5.95

Rose, turquoise, bluebird, peacock, tomato, henna, grey, jade, peony are the shades that are more beautiful because of being in the lustrous, velvety, corduroy . . . and more particularly in the "Waterside" quality.

Three Appealing Styles

If you are attracted to these for your own use, you will find them unusually charming for Christmas giving. Choice at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Slipover Style

White Aprons, $1

Square neck, slipover aprons of middy twill—with adjustable belts and pockets. Slipover aprons of muslin—in V neck style and very short sleeves; especially designed for the use of beauty parlor operators. Collars are cleverly taped . . . a treatment which makes for added service. Another biz shipment, specially purchased for choosing at $1.00 each.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Fall and Winter

Footwear

Newest Style Creations

The Broadway Department Store is making a great and successful specialty of fashionably modelled footwear at notably moderate prices.

$7.50 $8.00 $8.50

The Vanity—D'Orsay pump with high spanish heels. In black satin or patent, $7.50 pair.

The Rita—D'Orsay pump with beaded bows, trim, and high spike heels. In patent or satin, $8.00 pair.

The Doris—front gore pump with leather bows. Spanish heel model in patent or satin. $8.00 pair.

The Jannett—three-button pump with Cuban heels. Black satin, patent, black kid; $8.50 pair.

The Arlene—two strap pump with fan-shape cutout and Cuban heels. In black kid or patent, $8.50 pair.

The Dolores—one strap slipper with Cuban heels. Smart for street wear. Shown in black kid, patent collar—and all patent. $8.50 pair.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.

NOVEMBER—at Barker Bros.—*"Probably the Greatest Selling Event ever Announced by a Furniture Store"*—November—at Barker

Starting Monday, November 9

at 9 o'clock—"The Big Parade" of Furniture Values that mark the height of Barker Bros.' REMOVAL SALE!

A swiftly moving panorama of savings you will never forget—everything a home can need—Christmas gifts for young and old—choose with *surpassing economy* NOW.

The Removal Sale period daily grows shorter—if you are wise you will share promptly in these opportunities—every department presents extremely good merchandise at *extreme low prices* NOW.

Liberal Credit terms make the savings more significant—Exchange Privileges allow old furniture to help pay for new—an irresistible combination!

Make your home more beautiful, comfortable, livable—give worthwhile gifts to friends and folk—at prices that please your purse.

Find your needs, your gifts—in Barker Bros. Removal Sale NOW!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eigh

er—at Barker Ba

ADWAY between
nth and Eighth

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

BYGONE CELEBRITIES HAUNT OLD HOTEL

With many traces of its former splendor still evident in the faded decorations and furnishings, the famous royal suite of the old Nadeau Hotel holds memories of the famous folk who once were feted within its walls. The above drawing by Staff Artist Ewing represents the room somewhat as it now appears with its gorgeous chandelier dominating its interior. Some of the famous people who have occupied the place are sketched about it.

ONE COIN FOUNDED HUGE FORTUNE HERE

By E. A. Brininstool

And John H. Jones[1] left Los Angeles with ten on his back, a dollar in his pocket, and if anything else, strong arms and a will to work.

At last, leaving an estate of millions of dollars. A part of the real estate on the southeast corner of Spring and Main streets; the site of the Title Insurance Building, at the corner of Fifth and Spring; the Nadeau Hotel site on the corner of Fifth and Main. All these often times magnificent sky-scrapers revert back to Jones at the expiration of the 99-year leases which have about just run.

Jones owned at three different times corners on which now stand the John H. Jones building and the Security Bank building. What these corners is worth today is more than $2,000,000 dollars.

Jones came from Chester, Vermont, to California in search of gold. He arrived in Los Angeles in the midst of the depression of 1854, one of the worst periods of unemployment that ever visited the city. Jones found himself living in a tent on the corner of Fifth and Main streets.

His First Job

Jones was sitting up against a pile of furniture which belonged to Don Abel Stearns, in which the latter had stored his household furniture. Jones got a job with Don Abel and thus began his employment.

The palatial Stearns mansion—a famous old adobe structure—at that time occupied the site of the present old Baker Block on North Main street. Don Abel Stearns was noted for his hospitality and the sumptuous manner in which he dispensed good cheer and entertainment to his hosts of friends.

John Jones had had but little schooling. For many years he was a familiar figure about the Stearns estate in the capacity of caretaker of the grounds. He attended to the Don's high-stepping steeds and drove the Stearns family about town in their fashionabl ecarriages.

First Real Estate

Came a time when Jones's wages amounted to between $500 and $600, and Don Abel happened to be caught short of the ready cash with which to pay his man. There was one other recourse: The Don had plenty of real estate—and real estate was about the cheapest thing in Los Angeles in those days. Would Jones be willing to accept some land in payment of the wages due him?

Jones considered the matter, and although what Don Abel offered him was away out in the outskirts of the pueblo—Fifth and Spring streets—far from the center of activity, Jones agreed to the proposition, and the Don deeded to his hired man three pieces of property, two at Fifth and Spring and one at Fifth and Main streets.

Having come into possession of this property, Jones was not the man to sit idly around. He left the employment of the old Don and went into business for himself, by starting a corral and feed yard on the corner now occupied by the Security Bank Building. In time Jones's Corral became a famous

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

ONCE-PALATIAL GUEST SUITE NOW HOLDS ONLY MEMORIES OF FESTIVE SCENES OF YORE

By Valerie Watrous

Down where the traffic begins at the corner of First and Spring streets, the old Hotel Nadeau drowses in the sun and dreams of the days when illustrious men and famous women sought shelter under its roof and signed its register with Spencerian flourish. And "traffic" had not then taken its place in the vocabulary of the Southland. Indeed the new Hotel Nadeau was so far out that its builder was considered a reckless visionary. The town never would grow out that far, the prophets declared.

Today unheeding throngs sweep past its door, and its pillared entrance has become one of the portals of the past. Registered on the pages of history are the distinguished travelers, the great writers, the famous singers, the notorious ring champions, the noted actors . . . yes, even a King and his consort . . . who were housed under the roof of the old Nadeau.

When this then luxurious hotel opened its doors to the public, it ushered in the beginning of the metropolitan era.

That marvel of yesterday . . . an elevator to carry guests from the first to the dizzy heights of the fourth floor, brought crowds who peered through the windows of the splendid lobby to catch a glimpse of this amazing innovation.

Forty years have witnessed many changes. That first four-story building was soon surpassed; the wonderful mechanism of that elevator is no longer worthy of a passing glance; the tiled dining-room, and the spacious parlor with its carved marble mantle and sparkling chandlier set the seal of elegance on that sumptuous second floor.

And the furnishings! Solid black walnut . . . worth a prince's ransom today in any antique shop . . . beds with head-boards that reach to the tops of the nine-foot doors; tables and dressers of the same wood with white marble tops; carpets of velvet that withstood the scuffing feet of thirty years.

Los Angeles, in the early eighties, lifted her head in pride. The Palace Hotel in San Francisco was at last equalled, if not eclipsed. When Lotta Crabtree, the then theatrical idol of the Bay City, came to this city, provision was made in the old Hotel Nadeau to house her in such magnificence as to make her forget the homage paid by her San Francisco admirers.

A special room was designed and decorated for her reception. This splendid chamber is still in existence on the second floor of the old hotel. It is thirty feet square, with lofty, vaulted ceilings and hand-painted walls. Even today the graceful trailing vines in tender green with delicately tinted blossoms of faint pink would not offend the most exacting taste.

Remembering that this work was done along in 1854, when the mid-Victorian atrocities in furnishing and interior decorations had reached their most perfect expression, it is evident that an artist's hand laid on the colors.

"It was a delightful room, beautifully furnished, and lighted by a large, crystal-prismed chandelier," declares L. E. Behymer, who has fathered theatrical and musical enterprises here for thirty-nine years, and who is now presenting a concert course made up of some of the most notable musicians in that field.

"Lotta Crabtree was a product of Boston, but she came West early in life and became associated with stock companies in San Francisco," Mr. Behymer continued. "While that grand old room was prepared for her reception, it afterward became the favorite resting-place of the many celebrities who followed her. Probably more people whose names are now historic occupied those quarters than any other room, no matter how elaborately arranged, in any other hotel in Southern California.

"Let's see if I can recall the earlier stars," the veteran impresario reminisced. "Adelina Patti was one of the first who followed Lotta; Jeffries Lewis was assigned to that room when she opened the Los Angeles Theater in 1888; and Jessie Bartlett Davis, star of the Bostonians, and who made 'Oh, Promise Me!' one of the most famous songs in America, held court in that room.

"Sarah Bernhardt stopped there when she came to the Pacific

(Continued on Page 20, Columns 5 and 6)

Modern Wife Keeps Hubby Well Dressed

By Lois Robinette

"A woman will buy an umbrella on a dry July day when there's not even a fleecy cloud in sight," said a merchant of one of Los Angeles' men's furnishing stores, "but a man couldn't be induced for love nor money to even look at one unless the sky was leaking bucketfuls—and even then, while he's waiting for the change, he'll furtively glance out the door to see if it's still raining, and his hesitation about taking it always varies in proportion to the lull outdoors.

"A woman is by far the best judge of merchandise. She never buys an article just because it's cheap, but because she thinks she's getting her money's worth. You can't sell her something she doesn't want, like you can a man. She has the courage of her convictions.

"We've found that you never can humiliate a woman into taking something she doesn't want—she'll always 'look a little farther and come back if she can't find what she wants.'

"Did you know that women have some say so, either at home or at the store, in over 70 per cent of all the men's clothing bought? Short hours of the stores have made it largely necessary for women to buy their men folks' neckties, underwear, shirts, etc.

"As a result of the woman's taking a hand in the matter, the man of today is better dressed than ever before. It takes a woman's artistic ability and taste to make everything look just right and harmonize. It's taken thirty years for men to learn how to wear lightweight clothes, and they're copying after women in dress; i.e., dress for comfort and not wearing a winter suit on a hot July day.

"No matter what people say to the contrary, except in extreme cases, women are not frivolous—they're merely sensible and artistic and use thought and common sense on their clothes.

"Most men have little or no idea about what to buy and when to buy it. Just the other day a prominent doctor of Los Angeles came in and told me that his wife had sent him down to get some shirts, as his old ones were practically gone. I showed him a number, and in a few minutes he'd bought seven, four of which were absolutely identical.

"'But, doctor,' I said, 'your wife will never let you keep these four that are just alike. I know women.'

"He replied that he liked that particular pattern, so why shouldn't he have four or any number of them that he wished?

"'You may like them, but she'll never let you keep all four of them. She'll send three of them right back,' I insisted. But he wouldn't listen to reason. In the morning, no sooner had the doors opened, than in walked Mrs. Doctor with the three shirts.

"You know it is fascinating to study people, their whims and idiosyncrasies. These are merely illustrations of psychology in business."

MARINE CORPS CELEBRATES BIRTHD

UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE ONE OF CITY'S GREAT CHARMS

By Richard L. Sharpe

The personality of a city is formed by the character of its inhabitants and the buildings that compose the city. People may speak of the waste of time that there is in zoning laws, building restrictions and the like, yet they make a marvelous difference in the outward and visible characteristics of a city.

We of Los Angeles are known, the world over, as a gay, vital, intensely alive people who enjoy life fully, both in business and in pleasure. The buildings which make up our city are in a large measure responsible for the splendid reputation that we bear, for the people of any city are judged by tourists mainly by the homes they live in, the buildings they work in and the stores they shop in.

Boston, for example, is always looked upon and referred to as a staid, coldly respectable place and the very home of Puritanism, yet the Bostonians, as a rule, are no more strait-laced than the people of any other city. However, a single look at Commonwealth avenue and the "Back Bay" section there is sufficient to convince anyone that its row on row of frowning "brown-stone-front" houses could not be inhabited comfortably by any person more frivolous than a blue-law advocator.

YEARLY SPLURGE

Everyone thinks of Chicago as a city where money rules everything, where the dollar is the alm and end of all, yet this is mostly caused by the extremely ostentatious and very obviously expensive buildings which line so many of its streets.

New York City is so brilliant, so showy, that one hears most of the tourists saying that it would be impossible to live in such a place, and that they do not like the city for anything other than a yearly vacation "splurge."

Here in Los Angeles, however, there is no erroneous impression of its people given to the casual observer by the structures of the city. Here, the character of the people, that gay and charming Spanish-American hospitable spirit, has been crystallized into the form of buildings.

Instead of putting the best architectural efforts of the city into museums, the very houses and business buildings of our city are beautiful.

Familiarity really breeds indifference, as one will find. One passes beauty unthinking every day. Yet, if one were to stop thoughtfully in the Westlake district, on Seventh street, one would see that nowhere else would such a row of buildings fit, nowhere else could they be matched. It is difficult even to imagine these splendid shops and restaurants in any other city, for they are built in that architectural style which is so peculiarly suited to the civic character of Los Angeles, the Spanish influence.

ARTISTIC SHOPS

Santa Barbara has its Mexican Paseo, Riverside its Mission Inn, San Diego its Balboa Park, but nowhere in the country can you find a city the like of this one, in which even little "grocery and tailoring" blocks are housed in lovely buildings of perfect proportion and design. Nor can one find elsewhere such a group of buildings as those which face on Westlake Park out Seventh street, each one artistic, beautiful and appropriate to its setting.

But our civic beauty is hardly confined to our shops. There are unique places in abundance in the city, all with exquisite homes set in perfect landscapes. For instance, Country Club Drive, with its myriads of tiny bungalows, each one different, each charming and colorful, is as pleasing a thoroughfare as one can picture.

Rossmore street, from Wilshire Boulevard across into Hollywood, has some of the most splendid and authentic Spanish houses that the country can show. There are little hills, such as Westmoreland Hill, Coronado Hill and Melrose Hill, which are made up of as perfect houses as architect ever dreamed of.

MANY COLORS

There are the heights on both sides of Highland avenue, up by the Hollywood Bowl — Whitley Heights, covered with bright-painted patio-houses, clinging to the hillsides. All these houses are imaginative, unique, gorgeously colored. Where else in the world does one see baby-blue houses, or brilliant cerise bungalows? And every one of them with awnings that would put to shame that coat of many colors Joseph wore, and which made his brothers jealous.

No. One does not have to search far in this city for its architectural beauties. It is entirely unnecessary to go as far as Beverly Hills. Within the city limits, even close in to town, one finds the most charming of Spanish buildings.

We have in this a possession we may well be proud of, a thing individual, to show our own exclusive city character of healthy, sunny living.

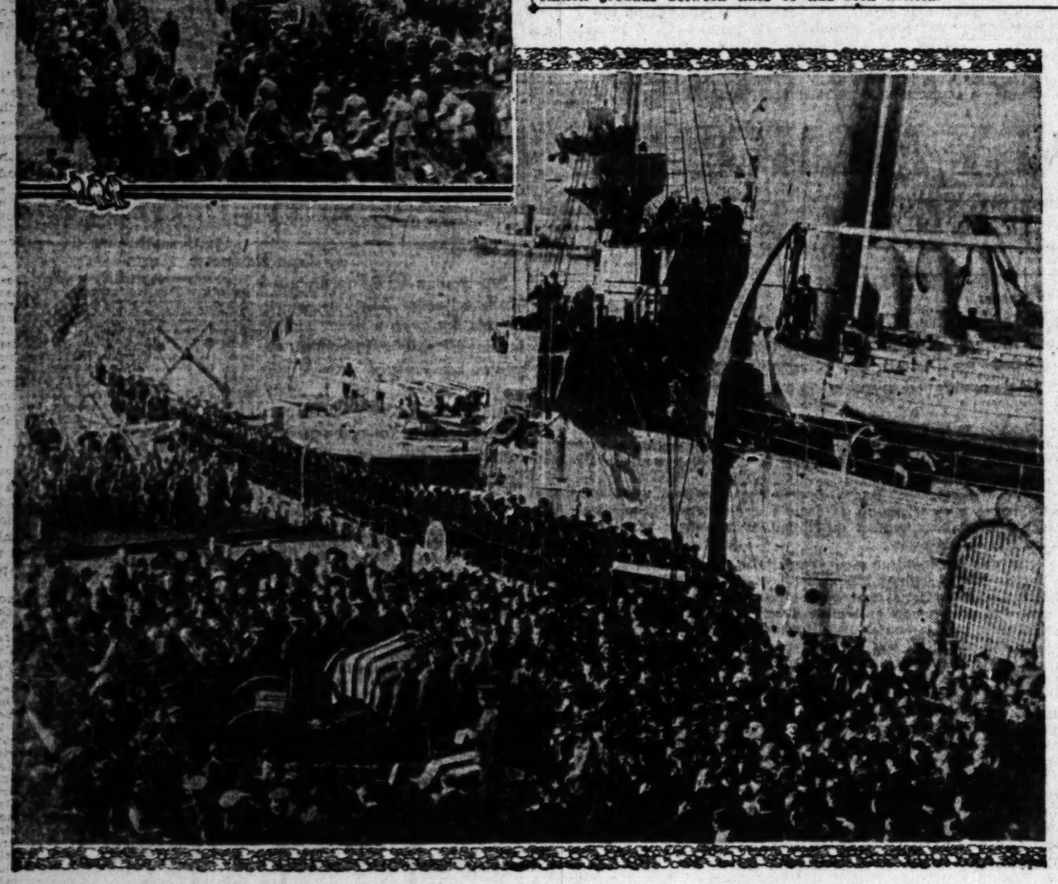
ORIGIN OF FIGHTING 'LEATHERNECKS'

With a record of 150 years behind them, the United States marines justly boast of a history that makes them one of the most formidable and picturesque fighting units that have ever engaged in battle. From a humble beginning at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, they have steadily developed into the smart, hardy and efficient force which America honors today. It was a lone marine who crawled out on the yard arm of the Bon Homme Richard and dropped a grenade on the deck of the Serapis, bringing to a climax the historic battle that brought glory to the first American Navy. Since then marines have figured prominently in all American wars.

At the right is a marine of today, familiar to American citizens everywhere. The picture below shows marines serving aboard the U.S.S. Kearsarge when that vessel engaged in the memorable battle with the Alabama, June 19, 1864. They are wearing the white crossed belts and kepi caps of the period.

AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The upper view shows the unknown soldier being escorted through the streets of Havre, France, attended by soldiers and dignitaries of France. Below, the brier resting on the docks prior to embarking on the U.S.S. Olympia.



France's Farewell to Our Unknown Hero

On October 25, 1921, the cruiser Olympia, flagship of Admiral Dewey, lay at the docks in Le Havre, France. Flagship of the admiral whose memory is still green in the minds of Americans as one of the outstanding figures in American naval history.

But now the famous old man-o'-war was on no errand of hostility, but as she lay calmly alongside the Le Havre docks, an atmosphere of solemn, hushed expectancy enveloped her. She was to be the bearer of a sacred, priceless trust.

The Olympia awaited the body of America's Unknown Soldier of the World War.

A day earlier, October 24, the body of an unknown American soldier, fallen on French soil during the World War, had been brought to Chalons-sur-Marne, where it was put aboard train with due military ceremony.

The next day, October 25, it passed through Paris and near noon of the same day arrived at the station of Le Havre. There followed a beautiful and touching reception of the body by the French people.

Tiny girls, daughters of the land on whose soil he had fallen, strewed flowers along the path of the Unknown Soldier as his casket was carried from the special car which had borne it to Le Havre to the caisson which was to carry it to the docks.

The caisson passed out of the station grounds between lines of French soldiers standing at "present arms" and was immediately followed by a fitting escort composed of a French military division, together with many French and American notables, among whom were French Minister of War Magino, bearer of many wounds received in France's service, and Maj.-Gen. Allen, commanding officer of the American Army of Occupation.

Arrived at the docks the caisson bearing the Unknown was halted and the escort having closed in around it, Maj.-Gen. Allen delivered a farewell speech consigning the body to the care of Rear-Admiral Chandler, the body thus passing to the United States Navy.

As the last words of the farewell died away, Minister of War Magino stepped forward and in the name of the French government pinned the Cross of the Legion of Honor to the flag that draped the casket.

The body now being in the care of the United States Navy, it was immediately taken aboard the Olympia and placed in state on her afterdeck.

The time for the fulfillment of the Olympia's mission was at hand. Her precious burden was aboard and her air of waiting was changed to one of well-ordered activity so that shortly she was steaming from the harbor of Le Havre through the gates of which she was escorted by French destroyers.

Heading toward the setting sun all speed was made so that the body of America's Unknown Soldier of the World War might reach the United States in time for the interment ceremonies at the Arlington Cemetery on November 11, 1921.

Thus another page in history had been written.

GHOSTS OF CELEBRITIES HAUNT HOTEL CHAMBER

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Coast on her first visit in 1891. Her programs were of satin ribbon supplied by the Fusenots, who had just opened the Ville de Paris. A special type was prepared, and they were printed by Tom Barnes. That was the first time in the history of printing, I believe, that type had been used on a cotton foundation.

"It was here in Los Angeles, fifteen years later, that she compelled her chauffeur to run the machine into the ditch to avoid hurting a child who ran across the road. That accident resulted in an injury to her knee which afterward made amputation of the leg necessary.

"I interviewed both Emma Abbott and Emma Juch in that old room." Mr. Behymer chuckled at another recollection: "I also remember that Pattina Padleford had a champagne bath in the big bath-room that opened off the famous star chamber," he continued.

"The beautiful 'Jersey Lily' . . . and she was a beauty, too, was given that suite. Mrs. Langtry was at the height of her fame then . . . must have been along in '87 or '88.

"Henry M. Stanley, who went to the rescue of Dr. David Livingstone, the great African explorer, also was a guest there. A strange, shy man; Stanley would brave the dangers of the African jungle, but an audience of men and women frightened him to death. I have a photograph of Stanley that I prize very highly; I doubt if there's another on the Pacific Coast.

Joke of White Horse

"Minnie Maddern Fiske was another star who reigned there . . . they were queens, those stage stars. I remember we always used to say: 'When you see a red-haired girl, you'll see a white horse,' and when Mrs. Fiske came to the Nadeau Hotel to play in the Grand Operahouse, we made up a floral piece of white carnations. It was in the shape of a horse . . . nearly as big as a pony . . . with a blanket and bridle of red carnations.

"We handed it up over the footlights, and Mrs. Fiske laughed and clapped her hands, then she stroked her red hair, while the audience cheered.

"John L. Sullivan gave the old room the worst treatment it ever had," the concert manager resumed. "It wasn't what he did, but the followers he had. They were a tough lot, living on his generosity.

"Other notables who occupied the star chamber were Theodore Thomas, the pioneer symphony orchestra conductor; Margaret Mather, Joseph Grismer, Phoebe Davis, the original "Anna" in 'Way Down East,' Nat Goodwin, Billy Florence and Mrs. Florence when they played 'The Almighty Dollar', and Dion Boucicault.

Nellie Melba

"Nellie Melba, the great prima donna and one of the world's greatest lyric sopranos, also was assigned to that room. She was born Nellie Mitchell, but christened, at the instigation of Mme. Marchesi 'Melba,' a diminutive of her native city, Melbourne, Australia.

"She first came in the early 90's, heading the Melba Opera Company. In the company was Johanna Gadski, making her American debut; also Zelie de Lussan, one of the best known contraltos of her day.

"Dear old Joseph Jefferson was another favorite. While he was assigned to the star's room, he cared little about where he was housed, so long as he was comfortable. He played 'Rip Van Winkle,' which he had reconstructed, and which was a success for fifty years.

"He was an outdoors man, a painter of some renown and somewhat gifted as a writer. He was a keen student of human nature and usually spent his mornings fishing off the wharf at Santa Monica.

"I remember an old fellow by the name of Richardson . . . had Richardson's Paint Shop at First and Main street. He and Joe Jefferson were great friends and used to fish together.

MARK TWAIN THERE

"That old room could tell many strange tales. I first met Mark Twain there, and he was one of its earliest occupants. And Marion Crawford, the novelist, and Hamlin Garland both stayed there.

"We had a queer mix-up when Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett came to town and to avoid playing favorites arranged for two beds to be put into the big room.

"When Edwin Booth saw what had been done he was greatly disturbed.

"'I can't have Mr. Barrett's privacy invaded,' he protested. 'Give me whatever you have left, but we'll let Lawrence have that room to himself.'

"And he meant it, too; he was one of the finest men the profession has ever known.

"Nellie Melba, the famous Mme. Melba of the grand opera stage, also occupied that room. I recall others, too. Sol Smith Russell in 'A Poor Relation;' Henry Clay Barnabee of the Boston Ideal Company that was afterward called the Bostonians. Frank Daniels in 'Little Puck,' Lydia Thompson of the Burlesque Company, Rose Coglan, Patti Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann, prestidigitators, and Alexander Salvini when he played here in 'The Three Guardsmen.'

HAWAII'S QUEEN

"King Kalakua and his queen, Liliuokalani, held court in that famous room in 1890. We wanted to do them special honor by decorating with the flag of their country and Old Glory. We didn't know what the Hawaiian flag looked like, and finally found it in Webster's unabridged dictionary. We had the flags made and the room looked very splendid.

"When Queen Liliuokalani saw it she was greatly amused, and the more she saw of the flags the more she laughed. 'The flags are beautiful,' she told us, trying hard to be polite, 'and the design is correct, but where in the world did you get the idea that those were our colors?'

But the day came when this historic room housed other than celebrities. It was later used as a gambling room with secret doors and concealed stairways that offered avenues of escape when the police forced an entrance. There was a system of signal wires and as the officers broke in the doors the gamblers fled.

While the Hotel Nadeau has a frontage of nearly 150 feet on Spring street, and runs back nearly 200 feet on First street, the building contains only 145 rooms. It is a monument to building inefficiency. Its foundations would support twenty stories, its walls are three feet thick and it is built like a fortress, cross-sectioned by a brick wall that runs from cellar to roof and makes remodeling impossible.

MAHOGANY FINISH

Its great four-storied interior is hollow, roofed over with a skylight. Around the balconies on each floor and on the stairways are miles of mahogany handrails. Its rooms are spacious and lofty, many of them with fireplaces and marble mantels. And all of the chimneys are on the outside of the building rather than a part of the inner walls, as is the building custom today.

Always it was the rendezvous of mine owners, and one may sit in the lobby any day and listen to the tales of the back country where millions were taken from this vein, or that one faulted and never was recovered.

The heating plant of the Nadeau once supplied heat to the old Chamber of Commerce Building on Broadway, and to the Times Building, across First street. The passage-way to these two buildings are now closed, but the openings are still there.

Remi Nadeau paid $20,000 for the site and later gave it as a marriage gift to his bride. Years passed and the widow was offered $500,000 for the property, but she declined to sell. It would be worth $1,000,000 some day.

But the tide of progress has swept on and the old Hotel Nadeau rests like a derelict high on the sunny beach, never again to be caught in the current of prosperity.

FAMOUS FIGHTING UNIT ORGANIZ IN FRANKLIN'S

The United States Marine Corps was ... ago and on the 10th inst. marines in all parts ... will celebrate the anniversary. On the ... Tun Tavern in Philadelphia a tablet will ... mark the spot where the first marines ... war to free the Colonies.

It was in 1775 that Benjamin Franklin saw a little fife and drum corps parading through the streets of Philadelphia. Their swallow-tail coats were green, faced with red. They wore white waistcoats, and their buff-colored trousers disappeared in leggings reaching to the knees. Crossed white belts, and a three-cornered hat completed the uniform which marked the earliest forerunners of the modern United States marines.

Those were the days when sloop and schooner tacked their way up the Delaware with cargoes of merchandise from the wide world. Philadelphia, staid and dignified and with its large Quaker population, was invaded by sailors from every nation. Rough and ready lads who could give and take in a rumpus and ask no odds from anyone. They lounged, they swore, they drank, they fought with the same indifference and abandon as they were accustomed to crawl aloft and lower a topsail in a howling gale.

ROUGH AND READY

Of such were the early marines who listened to the appeal of the first recruiting sergeant. He invited them to accompany him to the Tun Tavern on South Water street, and join the newly-formed battalions of sea soldiers who would shortly embark on their first expedition.

The recruiting sergeant had his instructions, and he carried them out. They were, to quote the early Continental Congress, which authorized the Marine Corps on November 10, 1775, that "particular care be taken that no persons be appointed to offices, or enlisted into said battalions, but such as are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs, as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required."

One of the relics of Tun Tavern is now in the possession of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. An old book called "The Diary of the Tun Tavern," is filled with the early records of the old hostelry. In it are recorded the muster roll and other data relative to the marines.

It is from this quaint record that the Marine Corps largely pieces together the story of its early history. In a fine rolling hand, almost as legible as in the days when they were written, are the muster roll, pay roll, and the copy of a court-martial proceedings of the first company of marines. There is also recorded the story of the first delinquent marine, who received "ten lashes well laid on" for carelessness in carrying out his orders.

FIRST RECRUITS

The three months following the marines' birthday are shrouded in mystery. Apparently the little band of recruiters observed by Franklin were successful. During that period 300 recruits or more were mustered into the Marine Corps, lured by the snake-bedecked drum, the picturesque uniform, or the promise of adventure on the high seas.

Adventure came quickly. There was a bustle of excitement along the waterfront near the old Tun Tavern on February 17, 1776. The new Marine Corps was about to start on its first expedition. Ten sloops of war lay in the Delaware. Three hundred marines were ready to go aboard. The oars of the seamen idly splashed beside the waiting ships' cutters, while the adventurers bade wives, mothers and sweethearts good-by.

Escorted by two ships of the Colonial Naval Squadron, the Providence and the Wasp, the sloops weighed anchor and sailed slowly down the Delaware. The fleet was commanded by Commodore Esek Hopkins, while the marines were under their first commander, Capt. Samuel Nicholas. Their mission was to meet British men-of-war, which were creating havoc off the coast of Virginia.

QUICK VICTORY

They did not encounter the enemy, so continued to sail southward to Abaco in the Bahamas, thence to New Providence in the same islands. Upon their arrival eager figures leaped into the surf as raiding boats crunched on the shores. From the British fortifications sounded the frightened shouts of sentries, hurried orders, booming guns. Almost instantly the shore was alive with struggling men, the attacked and the attacking.

Shortly afterward two flags decorated the ramparts of the Brit-

THE RADIO BRIDGE LE

The bridge hand to be played by the ... perts over KHJ next Tuesday afternoon, presents ... the game that will be of value to those who take ... derstanding in bidding and play.

Here are the hands as they will be dealt. A ... between now and Tuesday will prepare you to ... as they are explained over the radio.

H. R. Richards as South deals and holds: ... Hearts, J, 5, 4; Diamonds, 4, 3; Clubs, Q, J, 5, 4.

Milton C. Work as East holds: Spades, J, 10, 8, 6, 5; Diamonds, 9, 8, 6, 5; Clubs, 7, 6, 3, 2.

Wilbur C. Whitehead as North holds: ... Hearts, A, K, 6, 3, 2; Diamonds, K, J, 10; Clubs, ...

William C. Morris as West holds: Spades, ... Q, 10, 9; Diamonds, A, Q, 7, 3; Clubs, A, K, 10, 8.

Burro

OTS SOLVE L O CLASSRO QUEER TRAN

By Mrs. R

"Things are certainly not ... ," spoke the old man ... we walked to school, tw ... day. We never missed ... Yes, they did do that; bu ... re the children must wal ... years ago, a school distri ... of country. It was by r ... chool district known to ... it stretched out in eithe ... ently, after considerable ar- ... , the schoolhouse was lo- ... It was placed near the ... aphical center of the district. ... meant, of course, long dis- ... for some children to travel. ... theless, they came day in ... y out. Most of them came ... ot," "shanks ponies," if you ...

... little boy, 10 years of age, ... and burned by the sun and ... had his home far up in a ... . Slipping and sliding, he ... to school. His five miles ... covered in a short time, and ... never late. But—the trip ... The sun dropped below the ... often it was quite dark ... he arrived there. ... ve miles down and ten ... for this boy, was the stock ... of the school.

BURRO CAVALCADE

... , however, were more for- ... The first day of school I ... a terrific uproar. I looked ... to behold a cavalcade ap- ... ching. Five burros, with ... than twice that number of ... en riding them, were coming ... hool. The noise was their ... me to me.

... I soon caught the spirit of ... fore long I had a round, fat ... white and full of bronco ...

Sometimes I rode my ... ail to school, but if I didn't, ... ail set out after me and, like ... e little lamb, followed me to ...

... h a division of this district, ... more schools, the Ford came ... s own. Family cars, which ... dest boy in the crowd drove, ... provided the means of intro- ... on to the three R's.

SCHOOL BUS

... h the eventual consolidation ... se schools, however, came ... r step. Still belonging to the ... family, the school bus took ... so as means of transporta- ... Of unlimited capacity, they ... d to and from school. The ... they were packed the ... they rode. One, christened ... rdine Can, did valiant serv- ... Sometimes their journey, ... ing around the district, cov- ... a distance of forty miles or ...

... e to the child who lived at ... eginning of the route. Exer- ... and digestion soon became ... ms of no significance what- ... "Can't fill 'em up," was their ... r's sole remark.

COIN FOUNDE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

... Ranchers driving in for the ... business or shopping trips, ... left their teams at Jones's ... to be stabled and fed.

... ms from Jones's Corral that ... ese started at midnight, in ... to capture Tiburcio Vasques, ... torious Mexican bandit who ... ed Los Angeles county and ... thern California. There is ... one man yet living in Los ... who will recall this inter- ... ersat—former Sheriff Will- ... Rowland.

... H. Jones prospered right ... the start. It is said by his ... sociates that he was "always ... do" and that he attended ... to business. Realizing his ... of proper schooling, he insist- ... on correctness in his ac- ... , and a man yet living in Los ... , who acted as Jones's ... keeper for many years, states ... his employer would not stand ... rors, and insisted that his ... must balance to a penny ... day.

... y of Jones's old associates ... yet living in Los Angeles, and ... all units in saying that he ... "natural business man," de- ... his lack of education, and ... his unbounded faith in the fu- ... of Los Angeles is alone re- ... sible for the present great ... of the Jones estate.

... was a great "home body." ... never knew of his leaving ... but once for a trip of any ... declared one of his old cro- ... "He was always to be found ... corral and feed stable. Jones ... honest as the day is long ... seemed to care nothing for ... or riches, so far as feeling ... up or better than anyone ... is concerned. He was just ... of the boys and as common as ... ones, and he always remained ... that."

FAVORITE STORY

... prominent real-estate man of ... Angeles relates with much ... a story which Jones ... to tell very often. "If I ... heard him tell it once I have ... things," he chuckled. "One ... his particular friends was ... Pike. Pike was associated ... Jones in some business deals, ... the two were as chummy as ... and Jonathan of biblical ... Jones would spring this ... as follows:

... and Pike' (he would always ... it that way) 'have lived in ... America over a hundred years.'

Burro Is Popular With Rural School Children

TOTS SOLVE LONG TREK TO CLASSROOMS WITH QUEER TRANSPORTATION

By Mrs. R. F. Berry

"Things are certainly not what they were when I was ," spoke the old man from his corner. "In those we walked to school, two miles there and two back day. We never missed a day either, rain or shine." Yes, they did do that; but there are places, even now the children must walk long distances to school. A years ago, a school district was opened in a new sec- of country. It was by reputation, at least, the larg- school district known to school officials. Eighteen ll stretched out in either direction.

ally, after considerable ar- the schoolhouse was lo- It was placed near the ical center of the district. ance, of course, long dis- for some children to travel. dless, they came day in ay out. Most of them came "shank's ponies," if you

little boy, 10 years of age, ed but big boots far up in a tripping and sliding, he to school. His five miles covered in a short time, and new boots. But—the trip The sun dropped below the it was quite dark to arrived there.

miles down and ten for this boy, was the stock of the school.

BURRO CAVALCADE

however, were more for- The first day of school I a terrific uproar. I looked to behold a cavalcade ap- Five burros, with just twice that number of riding them, were coming aloud. The noise was their me to me.

I soon caught the spirit of before long I had a round, fat mate and full of bronco Sometimes I rode my to school, but if I didn't, set out after me and, like little hand, followed me to

children of this district, to school, the Ford came to me. Family cars, which used by in the crowd drove, provided the means of introto the three R's.

SCHOOL BUS

the eventual consolidation schools, however, came day. Still belonging to the , the school bus took to a means of transporta- limited capacity, they to and from school. The day were packed the our rods. One, christened Can, did valiant service. sometimes their journey, around the district, cov- distance of forty miles or

to the child who lived at beginning of the route. Exer- and discretion soon became of no significance what- "Just fill 'em up," was their 's sole remark.

Since then, the school bus has grown more pretentious, gleaming in its white paint and of expensive make, it travels up and down the highway, fulfilling its mission with regularity and dispatch.

Recently, however, its service has been slightly curtailed by the newest and most colorful of the school transportation family.

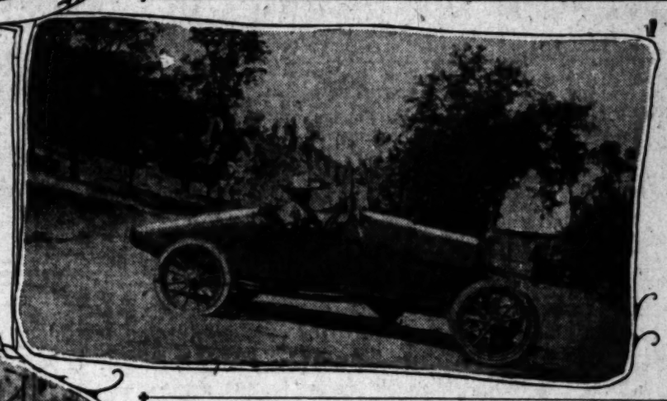
The low-swung, stripped Fords, painted all the brilliant hues of the rainbow, are merely an outcropping of the ride-to-school idea, linked with the doctrine of personal freedom. It is to the larger boys that these make their appeal. In many instances the cars have been assembled from next to nothing. A visit to the junk pile, a clever swap or two, and behold, a car. Call it a stripped Ford, a Go-Devil, or a bug, as you please. It is something that goes, and like the devil, too, or my eyes deceive me.

All the long-denied masculine love of color, has full sway when, paint can in hand, "my car" gets its first coat of paint.

Only yesterday I saw a whole flock of them flying down the street. It was three minutes 'till, but time enough. First an orange one, then a white one, followed by a green. Lastly a red one trimmed with yellow. That they added zest as well as color to their owner's school days I did not doubt.

WHY THEY ARE NEVER TARDY

Quaint and various are the methods that rural school children of today employ in order to get to and from school. The school bus, a strictly modern adjunct of education, is solving some difficult transportation problems. A sample of this carrier is shown in the upper picture here. The burro is frequently used in some Southern California districts, and makes a dependable although not speedy method for scores of little folks. The ingenuity of Young America is evidenced in some of the stripped Fords or "bugs" that the boys contrive to piece together and thus solve the transportation problem. One of these is shown at the right. The tricycle and kiddie car is an aid to the kindergarten group.



BISHOP BRAVED DANGERS OF EARLY CALIFORNIA IN JOURNEY TO FORT TEJON

By Martha Louise Baker

Echoes of California frontier days resounded recently when a group of San Joaquin Valley clergy and laymen made a pilgrimage to the historic site of old Fort Tejon, thirty-seven miles south of Bakersfield, for the purpose of commemorating the visit to this fort in October, 1855, of Bishop W. Ingraham Kip, California's first Episcopal bishop.

How different this pilgrimage of 1925 compared with that of Bishop Kip seventy years ago! Little did those persons, skimming along the smoothly paved highway in easy-riding motor cars, realize the changes wrought by civilization's march through this span of years until gathered for their service underneath the self-same oak trees at Fort Tejon that stretched forth their friendly branches, like arms in benediction, over the devout bishop when he visited the then flourishing fort in 1855 and held religious services for the soldiers, officers and others living there.

With the Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford of Fresno, Bishop of the San Joaquin Valley diocese, presiding, a most interesting service was held. A feature of this service was the reading of Bishop Kip's account of his trip from San Francisco, by boat, to San Pedro and thence overland by wagon and mules to Fort Tejon, after stopping several days at Los Angeles, which was then a mere village. The bishop's letters, telling of this trip, reveal in a graphic way the hardships and hazards of travel in those early days and something of what the life of the California pioneers was like.

GEN. E. F. BEALE

In order to more fully enjoy the account of Bishop Kip's visit to Fort Tejon as recorded in his letters, and to better understand the significance of this 1925 pilgrimage, it is interesting to know something of the history of Fort Tejon.

The land whereon the fort was located was procured in the early '50's by a Gen. Edward F. Beale, who purchased it from its Spanish and Mexican owners.

Gen. Beale is accredited with carrying the first California gold to Washington, D. C., in 1849. He had migratetd to California in 1846 and is said to have passed through Tejon Pass in 1849. Among the friends of Gen. Beale were Kit Carson and Bayard Taylor, the author. The latter dedicated his book, "Eldorado," written in 1849, to Gen. Beale, who had accompanied Taylor on his horse'back tour of California's gold diggings.

Fort Tejon was occupied by the First United States Dragoons in 1854 and continued as a government station until the latter part of the Civil War, the soldiers there guarding the settlers from the Indians and protecting the mail and express route from the Indians and outlaws of those days.

The famous "Peter Lebeque tree," for which Lebec in this mountain pass is named, is located in what was the old fort grounds. Lebeque, a French hunter and frontiersman, was killed by a grizzley bear and companions buried him underneath this oak tree in 1837.

SOLDIER CEMETERY

Back of what was the parade grounds of the fort lay the cemetery. A broken headstone found therein bears the inscription: "In Memory of First Lieutenant Thomas F. Castor, died at Fort Tejon, September 8, 1855." Lieut. Castor, a graduate of West Point in 1846, was a classmate of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Gen. George B. McClelland and other famous Civil War leaders. Thirteen other soldiers are said to have been buried in the little cemetery beside Lieut. Castor.

Remaining buildings of the old fort include a large barracks building and a building which was used as officers' quarters. The latter was turned into a ranch house by the Tejon Ranch Syndicate, which acquired this land about twelve years ago. Both buildings have been repaired and made usable, the barracks building being turned into a storage house for hay and grain.

Ruins of the powder magazine and blacksmith shop speak mutely of the destruction wrought on these adobe buildings by the elements and, probably, earthquakes, too.

BEAUTIFUL OAKS

There are said to be more than 2000 beautiful oak trees scattered over the tract of land, giving the spot a most picturesque appearance.

The following story of Bishop Kip's trip to these early-day forts is based upon his letters, which first appeared serially in The Spirit of the Missions, in the spring of 1854:

"For more than a year I had been attempting to visit the southern part of the State, but was never able to do so. The unsettled state of the country, which was infested by the worst class of whites and Mexicans, often robbing in large parties, made it unsafe to travel except with a party thoroughly armed. Such a party I could not find until the present time, when Maj. Townsend, U.S.A., being ordered to inspect Forts Tejon and Miller, had to pass through this part of the country and so I availed myself of this opportunity.

"Besides Maj. Townsend, my youngest son and myself, the party consisted of Hon. Edward Stanley (late of North Carolina,) James E. Calhoun (late of South Carolina) and J. T. Smith of San Francisco. My objects were to spend a Sunday at Los Angeles, where the services of the church had never been performed; another Sunday at Fort Tejon, where we have a lay reader; another at Fort Miller, where there had never been a service, generally, to see what is the character of the southern half of the State with reference to future prospects of the church."

STORY OF VOYAGE

Maj. Townsend and party sailed on October 1, 1855, on the steamer Republic bound from San Francisco to San Diego. The Republic anchored at San Pedro, October 4. Bishop Kip speaks of there being three adobe houses on the bank, and of this spot looking quite as Dana had described it in his "Two Years Before the Mast," written twenty years before. After the party had breakfast at one of the houses they climbed into a wagon drawn by four half-broken California horses.

"The plains between San Pedro and Los Angeles were covered with thousands of cattle and horses. In the twenty-five miles of this stretch of journey there were to be seen but two or three shanties, erected by squatters, with not a fence or inclosure, except their corrals. Horses were changed once on the trip to Los Angeles, which required about two and a half hours. As the town was neared the barren expanse of the plains gave way to fertile vineyards and gardens, and many workmen were observed in the making of wine."

LOS ANGELES DESCRIBED

In his letter of October 5 Bishop Kip has this to say about Los Angeles of that day: "Los Angeles has all the characteristics of an old Spanish town. It contains about 5000 inhabitants, 2000 of whom may be Americans or English.

"All around are gardens, luxuriant with every kind of fruit. We visited one vineyard which, besides the profusion of other fruits, contained 50,000 vines of a large blue grape. Part of these grapes are each week sent to San Francisco by the return steamer from San Diego, and part are made into wine."

On Saturday, October 6, Bishop Kip and others of the party visited the old San Gabriel Mission, which he describes as being in a state of decay, like most of the other missions he had visited. The single priest officiating there—a Frenchman, who spoke no English—took the visitors into the sacristy and showed them the rich dresses, heavy with gold embroidery, the remnant of their former glory and probably brought from Spain.

Half a dozen children, on their knees before the chancel, continued with their devotions and apparently took no notice of the visitors. The thick walls of the church were hung with the usual wretched pictures, according to the bishop's story of his trip to the mission.

CANALS OF PADRES

The surrounding country is described by him as appearing very fertile and irrigated by little streams from the near-by mountains, brought through the intervening miles by canals made by the early padres. The only settlers in evidence were Spanish Californians, or Indians, 'round whose huts scrambled children in a perfect state of nudity. "In the hands of our eastern farmers this country, with its perpetual summer, would become a perfect Eden," was Bishop Kip's comment on the agricultural possibilities of the country at that early day—a remark qualifying him as one of the earliest California boosters.

On the return to the town he tells of stopping to call at the ranch home of a gentleman, located about five miles from the town, on rising ground, and from the front of which there was to be seen many miles of rich landscape, dotted here and there with oak trees. He says:

"His men were all busy in the manufacture of wine, and while most of them were busy bringing in the rich grapes in baskets, others, standing in the vats with their naked feet, were literally treading the winepress. The proprietor receives about $8000 a year from the sale of his wine alone. In his vineyard, besides the grapes, we found a collection of fruit which I have never seen equaled in any part of the world."

In his letter, or diary, dated Sunday, October 7, Bishop Kip speaks in the following manner of the religious aspect of Los Angeles at that period: "Until within the last six months, there has been no religious services of any kind except those of the old Romish church. As the preaching there was in Spanish, the Americans never went there, and were without anything to mark the coming of the Sabbath. At that time the Presbyterians sent a minister here who officiated in one of the public courtrooms, while the Methodists erected a small building and commenced their services. The latter place has been offered us for our services of this day.

FIRST SERVICES

"We had services morning and evening—the first time our solemn liturgy was ever heard in this section of the country. At the morning service there were about eighty present, and many more in the evening. The next day, before leaving, I baptized the four children of a gentleman whose family, in the East, had been attached to our church. I found several such families here . . . Before leaving I had the opportunity of conferring with a number of the inhabitants. They told me they wanted . . . something that did not preach Nebraska or Kansas, slavery or antislavery, and was not identified with any of the isms of the day.

"I have no doubt but that they are right, and that the system of the church is the only thing which can produce permanent impressions."

Maj. Townsend and party left Los Angeles for Rort Tejon on Monday, October 5, a distance of about 100 miles by the road then traveled, a trip that was not completed until late on Thursday of that week. The journey was made in a large heavy wagon, drawn by four mules. The party, being warned of the California and Mexican outlaws that infested the country through which they were to pass, started out well armed. They were also warned to keep a watch for grizzly bears, said to live in the mountains to be crossed, some of the bears reported as weighing more than 1600 pounds.

The party had letters to Don Andreas Pico of the San Fernando Mission. He being absent, the majo-domo took the travelers in charge and treated them most courteously and with true hospitality, says Bishop Kip. They were served a Spanish supper of olla podrida (beef with red peppers and onions,) frijolas and tortilas, with native wine. The travelers were put up for the night in one of the forty-foot apartments, or rooms, containing but one bed, however. After a Spanish breakfast similar to their supper of the night before, the party got under way by 7 o'clock.

MILD SCENERY

The road through the San Fernando Pass was extremely rugged and the scenery referred to by the bishop as "the wildest I have seen since I crossed the Alps." A couple of mounted Indians met in the pass were loud in their demands for money till some members of the party allowed their guns to be seen. After traversing about twenty miles of level plains the party began what was described to them beforehand as the most dangerous portion of their trip—a winding canyon about seventeen miles long—through which a narrow road wound, crossing the small stream running therein about eighty times. This in all probability was the route now known as Bouquet Canyon, in frequent use by up-State travelers until the present Ridge Route highway was constructed. Grizzly bears and desperadoes were the menaces for which the party kept a close lookout through this canyon road.

AT FORT TEJON

Tejon Pass was reached about noon October 11, and as the travelers, tired and dusty, drove up to the military post at Fort Tejon that afternoon they were warmly welcomed by an officer referred to by Bishop Kip merely as "Capt. G."

On Sunday, October 14, Bishop Kip held a service in one of the unfinished barracks, all the officers and a number of the dragoons and others attending. The Bishop states that for several months previous to his visit that religious services had been performed at the fort, one of the officers—all of whom were referred to as churchmen—having been licensed to act as lay reader. There was at that time no other service of the church within 250 miles. Bishop Kip administered the Holy Communion and baptized several children. On Sunday evening the Bishop visited the family of a soldier who had passed away during the day, conducting the funeral service next morning before the party left the fort on the next lap of their journey, which would take them to Fort Miller in the upper part of the San Joaquin Valley.

COIN FOUNDED FORTUNE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

drivers driving in for the or shopping trips, hat these teams at Jones's to be stabled and fed.

from Jones's Corral that ever started at midnight, in to capture Tiburcio Vasquez, famous Mexican bandit who Los Angeles county and California. There is one man yet living in Los who will recall this interformer Sheriff Willy.

D. Jones prospered right to start. It is said by his that he was "always and that he attended in business. Realizing his proper schooling, he instructed in his acand a man yet living in Los who acted as Jones's for many years, states employer would not stand and insisted that his have advance to a penny

of Jones's old associates in Los Angeles, and in saying that he usual business man," deof education, and faith in the fu- Angeles is alone re- for the present great of the Jones estate. a great "home body." of his leaving one for a trip of any one of his old cro- was always to be found and feed stable. Jones at the dark is long to care nothing for or, so far as feeling or better than anyone He was just and as common as and he always remained

"Naturally the listener would express incredulity, whereupon Jones would add:

"'Yep, I and Pike have lived in Los Angeles over a hundred years.

"'I've been here forty-seven and Pike fifty-three.'"

About 1869 Jones built a two-story house on the site at Fifth and Main street, which became a noted landkmark in Los Angeles for upwards of forty years. This remained the Jones homestead until about 1906, when a beautiful residence was erected at East Adams and Maple avenue. The old house was then rented, having many tenants, until it was finally turned into a cafe known as the Belmont, which will yet be remembered by all Los Angeles old-timers as the "swell" resort of the city.

It was famous for the excellence of its cuisine and was always crowded to the doors with after-theater parties. This building was finally torn down and a one-story brick building erected on the site, which housed Tally's moving-picture amusement place until dismantled for the present Rosslyn Hotel. The site now occupied by the Title Insurance Building was also used by Jones as a corral for the stabling of mules.

SITE FOR STABLES

With some of the accumulations from his corral business Jones bought a lot on Broadway, just south of First street, which he rented out to a blacksmith "just to get enough out of it to pay taxes on the land," as one of Jones's friends expresses it. For a great many years after the smithy vacated the site the land was covered by the old Eagle Stables, until livery stables became obsolete in Los Angeles.

It was Jones's original intention to christen the Title Insurance Building the Chester Block, in honor of his native town back in Massachusetts, while the Rosslyn Hotel building was to be known as the John H. Jones Building. For some reason this plan was not carried out. A company known as the Chester Fireproof Building Company erected the Title Insurance Building.

Other properties accumulated by John H. Jones in Los Angeles were the site upon which the Temple Auditorium now stands at the southeast corner of Fifth and Olive streets, formerly occupied by Hazard's Pavilion; a valuable lot on Spring street just south of the Alexandria Hotel; a half-interest in the site now covered by the Angelus Hotel at the southwest corner of Fourth and Spring; property at the corner of Winston and Los Angeles streets, as well as valuable residence property about town.

John H. Jones's faith in Los Angeles and her future was such that today the Jones estate pays one of the largest property taxes in the city.

LOS ANGELES 10,000,000 YEARS AGO

BY RICHARD L. SHARPE

IMAGINE, if you can, the tall, handsome buildings which form our city today all gone, as yet unbuilt, with their sites inhabited by those strange reptilian monsters which were the only creatures on the earth 10,000,000 years ago. Then read the following description of Los Angeles in 9,998,075 B. C.

Through the thick green haze of insects flying over the mud flats of the Arroyo Seco comes a terrific crashing monster. It is Dinosaur Tyrannosaurus, the king bull of the western lands, migrating to the Pacific delta of the Arroyo from his old home on the shores of the Imperial Valley Sea. With his scaly head and snake-like neck, he towers seventy-five feet above the land, his head far above the tangled flowery vines which cover the luxuriant trees.

At his thunderous approach, into a deep pool of the Arroyo sinks Plesiosaurus, a giant turtle, with a slender, armored neck twenty feet long. It rises immediately bellowing with the sharp teeth of a lizard-like Mosasaurus, newly come from the sea, sunk into its soft belly.

Startled by the clamor, an enormous Pterodactyl, rises into the air, clacking the teeth in its long, vicious beak, and twisting its tapering, narrow neck in strange, writhing motions. Its bat-like wings beat the air with a leathery clatter, until it swoops down to feast on a young kangaroo-like Iguanodon, munching huge leaves from the top of a tree. After the carnage is over an immense Brontosaurus, passing by, kicks the skeleton into a pool of asphalt with its enormous foot. This creature is not as fierce as it would seem, with its 100-foot length, its scale-covered neck and swishing tail, for it lives entirely on leaves and herbage.

Triceratops rises from its morning bath, the three horns and the bony frill around its neck glistening with the water running down its armored sides. Hungry, it chases a three-eyed lizard about the size of a horse, and both of the reptiles venture too far out on a pool of tar, sinking with horrible cries, not knowing that millions of years later, their bones will be a delight to a questioning scientist.

Stegosaurus watches their agony, its back covered with great fan-shaped horns, which it wonderingly waves from side to side. Then it moves away, carefully circling a mother Dinosaur sitting on a nest full of eggs, with her tremendous mate beside her, guarding.

Eastward, in the Arroyo La Brea, a long row of spikes appear above the tops of the lofty reeds which line the banks, and a mud-covered Dimetrodon rises from its rest, its long back quivering with its spear-like quills. From the direction of the sea, a young Atlantosaurus runs, shaking the earth, leaving footprints in stone as it moves its mighty bulk, and behind him, a horned Ceratosaurus leaps along on its hind legs, raking ribbons of flesh from the back of the Atlantosaurus with its talons.

And this is what Prof. W. D. Matthews, who digs up bones for an internationally famous museum, says was what a quiet morning in Los Angeles and the Southwest was like 10,000,000 years ago, when the ocean covered a good part of the Wilshire district. Nowadays, we creatures called men are told by some of our fellows that the vast changes which brought about the conditions of today are the result of an illogical desire of such reptiles as have been described to be what they were not. This is their evolution argument, which they say has changed Los Angeles from a swamp infested by nightmares to the wonder and beauty which it is today.

BISHOP W. INGRAHAM KIP

California's First Episcopal Bishop

The CONVENTION

By W. E. HILL.
(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune)

"Now, men, in closing I want to tell you a little story just being here today has reminded me of . . ." The after luncheon speaker at the get-together luncheon of the national convention of roach exterminators falls down on his grammar.

Too tired to move from where they have dropped! Mr. and Mrs. Robles and their lovely daughters, Winnie and Judith, have been sightseeing as the guests of the national feather bed convention. In one day they have been through the Hygea ice plant, the Hall of Records, Glendale Cemetery, and the art museum.

Meet Mr. Dwight Nimmo and his mother, Mrs. Frankyn Nimmo, on for the aspirin growers' convention. Mr. Nimmo is about to ask of a fellow-delegate, "Well, as for all day?" That's the sort of a wise cracker Dwight is.

Peacock alley around 5:30 p.m., just outside the Messalina room. From left to right we have with us the newly-weds of six months on a belated honeymoon with the national convention of master accountants (headquarters on the third floor, small ballroom); a family group belonging for the time being to the convention of butter, egg and poultry magnates (third floor, large ballroom); and, with bag in hand, a late comer to the convention of national switch and hair net dealers (fifth floor, smallest ballroom). The butter and egg family have been to a matinee of "The Butter and Egg Man," and, oh, the bitter disappointment! Not a hen, nor an egg, nor a pat of butter in the whole show.

Four delegates to the Alpha Poo convention. From the left are the [illegible] Jupp, 1929; Nougat, [illegible] Doughey, 1881; Gillespie, [illegible] and Rowdy, 1966. Brother Jupp will speak on "[illegible]ship," a fraternity [illegible] from the Chow Chow [illegible] Brother Doughey, D.D., [illegible] offer a prayer if asked to [illegible] so, and Brother Rowdy will lead the heavy [illegible] whether asked to do so or not.

An impromptu convention quartet getting away with some pretty close harmonics at the end of a better business lunch. "Little Gray Home in the West" seems to gather the most gleedits.

This is the room clerk of the Ritz Plastoria parking a late arrival in a linen closet. He does his best, despite the old saying:

"A convention a day
Keeps the room clerk at bay."

"To the right we have——" A sightseeing trip around town is in progress—viewed from the rear.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

COMPLEX AMERICAN SCENE

"Possession" Louis Bromfield Makes a Vivid and Absorbing Study of a Small-town Girl Who Succeeds in Conquering the World

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

[illegible] by Louis Bromfield. [illegible] Stokes Company, New [illegible]

[illegible] referred to "Possession," [illegible] says is that this book [illegible] panel to a screen [illegible] two complete, will con- [illegible] best 3-dozen panels [illegible] and each giving a [illegible] of the ungainly. [illegible] spectacle of [illegible] The first panel [illegible] Bur Tree," which [illegible] "Possession" in both [illegible] characters though each [illegible] and dominant. [illegible] Bur Tree" followed [illegible] of Lily Blake, a young [illegible] who refused to [illegible] for its [illegible] Ellen Tolli- [illegible] a family of pio- [illegible] Scotch and [illegible] to her vigor- [illegible] early learned to [illegible] where she and [illegible] connections lived. [illegible] great deal of ability. [illegible] to assist, to win fame and wealth and independence. How she succeeded, so far as the fame and wealth are concerned, but failed in achieving the complete independence she craved, is the story.

Mr. Bromfield uses a large canvas. It is not the picture of an individual, however, brilliant and remarkable, that he sets out to limn, but of that individual as part of a complex background. In that background are Ellen's family, including that "horrid and intolerable old man "Gramp" Tolliver, who, for thirty years, carried on a vicious warfare with Ellen's mother, a woman of great determination, her weak-kneed father and her spirited brothers. It is a remarkable family group, astonishingly vital and real, that Mr. Bromfield presents. And back of them are the family connections, centering about Shane's Castle, where old Aunt Julie lives in tarnished splendor amidst the mills and mill-cottages that have grown up about her impregnable hills. And back of the family connections is the town, (capitalized by the author) as significant of a phase of American life, in the quarter-century preceding the war.

The author has blocked his story out painstakingly, giving it design and plan and detail, thus following the traditions of our older American novelists, rather than that of the newer impressionistic, hit-or-miss style that usually appeals to our very young writers, of which Mr. Bromfield, not yet turned 30, is one.

Although he takes his Ellen to New York and to Paris and to other capitals, always he keeps the book a novel of American life, with scenes shifted as the action demands. All this change of scene adds tremendously to the effect of Ellen's success, who becomes a famous pianist, self-centered, triumphant, master of as much of her fate as it is given to mortals to be.

The book is long, but it is so intensely alive, so instinct with reality and so well written that the interest never flags. Read it, and if you missed "The Green Bay Tree," when it came out, read it now, also.

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The author (Jessie Allen Sipie) has wrought, by a series of short rhythmical pen pictures, combined with a keen sense of humor, glimpses of the great world outside and home life as well. It is both inspiring, holds friendship, is by one of life's best gifts. It makes a delightful gift book. Price $1.25.
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Writers in the Public Eye

Miguel Covarrubias — Haldane Macfall — Gertrude Atherton — St. John Ervine

Miguel Covarrubias, author of "The Prince of Wales and Other Famous Americans."

Haldane Macfall, author of "The Woolngs of Jezebel Pettyfeer."

Gertrude Atherton, who was recently honored by the French government.

St. John Ervine, author of "Parnell," reviewed on this page today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The fourth volume in Little, Brown & Co.'s group of books on American nationalism will be "The Melting-pot Mistake," by Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of social economy at New York University, instead of "Institutional Misfits and Antisocial Ideals," by Prof. Frederick A. Cleveland of Boston University, as previously announced. Prof. Fairchild's book will be published early in 1926.

It is a provocative volume which W. Maurice Pryke, an English clergyman, has written, entitled "Modernism as a Working Faith." Appleton has just published the book. In it modernism is presented not as a faith for the enlightened few, but as a gospel for the many. The author, with fifteen years of parochial experience to support him, urges the crying need for a frankly modernist presentation of Christianity in nursery classroom and parish pulpit. The attitude of modernists toward Bible, church, creeds and sacraments receives vigorous expression, the dominant theme of the book being the plea for reality in religious teaching.

John Drinkwater is in America lecturing. Doran is publishing his book, "A Pilgrim of Eternity," a study of Byron, in early November. And the Ashley Dukes comedy, "The Man With a Load of Mischief," coming to a New York Theater this month with Ruth Chatterton in the star part, will also appear in book form in November. The stage version has been a great success in London.

An important announcement is that of the newly revised edition of George Moore's "Hail and Farewell," to be published this week by Appleton. Mr. Moore has thoroughly worked over the text of this great book so that it now stands perfected—a masterpiece among its author's works. The new edition is in two handsome volumes, boxed, with a portrait frontispiece. In England this edition has appeared in a strictly limited and subscription form. An interesting feature is the new and lengthy preface with which Mr. Moore introduces the new "Hail and Farewell" to the world. This preface is entitled "Art Without the Artist," and exhibits a further development of Mr. Moore's theory which already has occupied his attention in "Pure Poetry," and others of his writings. For those who have read "Hail and Farewell" in the past, one can but suggest that they take the book up again in this new form and undergo its enhanced spell. To those who have not yet read "Hail and Farewell," one can but commend it as, undoubtedly, one of the chief works of the century.

Some of Willy Pogany's most enchanting color drawings have broken through the covers of the Caliph Series to decorate the jackets. This artist, with his genius for illusion, is particularly fitted to picturize these old tales from the Arabic (Frances Jenkins Olcott,) a new edition of which the Holts are about to publish. Children will more than ever adore "Hafoun-al-Raschid" and "More Tales From the Arabian Nights" in their brilliant new clothes. "The Arabian Nights" carries one of Munro S. Orr's prancing steeds on its jacket.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

November 8 to 15

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

With the public library and the schools, as well as the bookstores, all promoting children's books with might and main during this week, nationally proclaimed as "Children's Book Week," it seems unnecessary here to do more than mention some of the outstanding new juveniles, giving where space permits, some little description of the books.

Of luxurious juveniles, huge books lavishly illustrated, there are a number. The six selected by Mr. Erickson of Robinson's as the most distinguished are as follows: "Pinocchio," by Collodi, illustrated by Mussino (the Macmillan Company,) a beautiful edition imported from Italy; "A Gallery of Children," by A. A. Milne, with illustrations by Millebeck Le Mair, a McKay publication; "Poor Cecco," by Bianaco, illustrated by Arthur Rackham and published by Dorman; "Children of Dickens," by Crothers, illustrations by Jessie Wilcox Smith (Scribners;) "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne. (Dutton.) These are on display at Robinson's, Parker's and the other book stores and they are worth a trip downtown to look over.

Charles Scribner's Sons have reason for pride over "The Flying Carpet" and "The Knave of Hearts." "The Flying Carpet" is a stoutly bound collection of poems and tales by famous writers, encased by a wholly fascinating slip-cover in colors by E. Barnard Lintott. This book merits a column, and if good intentions go for anything will get it later. "The Knave of Hearts" is a fantasy in the form of a play for young people, sumptuously bound and profusely illustrated by Maxfield Parrish. Even the most pampered pet of this luxurious age must emit a gasp if "The Knave of Hearts" should drop in at his home. A fine new edition of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," illustrated by W. J. Aylward, is another Scribner Juvenile worth noting.

New Juveniles

The Rand McNally Company specializes in children's books, as well as in maps and atlases. This firm takes pride in the format of such well-known juveniles as "The Real Mother Goose" and "Once Upon a Time," a glorious collection of fairy tales. On this season's list we find three new Rand McNally juveniles which look promising, though we haven't looked into them as yet. They are "The Adventures of Reni," by Hector Malot, illustrated by Mead Schoeffer; "The Enchanted Peacock," by Julia Brown, pictures by Lucy Fitch Perkins; "Sister Sally," by Frances Margaret Fox, with pictures by Dorothy Lake Gregory.

Dutton's offer a new, gift edition of Milne's "When We Were Very Young," which, as everybody knows, has been pronounced by all and sundry as the best juvenile for many moons. They have just issued "The King's Breakfast," the favorite poem of "When We Were Very Young," with music by H. Fraser-Simpson and decorations by E. H. Shepard. The foreword is in Milne's best banter, which the sophisticated youth of today lap up as a kitten does cream.

From the David McKay Company comes Andrew Lang's "The Red Fairy Book," in a new and expensive dress with joyous endpapers and illustrations by Gustaf Tenggren. This is a big book that all lovers of fairy tales adore.

The Macmillan Company is constantly adding to its excellent collection of juveniles. Every parent and teacher should know of the Macmillan "Children's Classics." The latest adition to this long series of splendid books is a stanch edition of Charlotte Yonge's "The Prince and the Page," that stirring classic of the reign of Edward I, which all boys and girls fond of historical romance know and love. For a complete list of this series write to the publishers for their catalog of books for young people.

"Suppose We Play," by Imogene Clark, is a new juvenile from the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. It is a book of games, classified as to age and season, time and place. It is worth looking into, as it is chock full of entertainment for the young.

For Young Readers

Little, Brown & Co., is another firm that provides well for young readers. They have just added to their Beacon Hill Bookshelf "The Young Folk's Book of Discovery," by T. C. Bridges, which tells of the brave deeds of the discoverers from the very beginning of exploration with the Phoenicians, down to I don't know when. "A Prairie Rose," by Bertha E. Bush, is a new book for girls. "The Boy Whaleman," by George F. Tucker for boys, has just been added to the Beacon Hill Bookshelf.

Speaking of exploration brings

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2)

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL

In This Brilliant Biography St. John Ervine Dramatizes the Tragic Career of Ireland's Great Parliamentary Leader in the Struggle for Home Rule

BY THOMAS F. FORD

PARNELL. By St. John Ervine. Little, Brown Company, Boston, Mass.

This biography, the second in a series entitled "Curiosities in Politics," edited by Philip Guedalla, deals with Parnell's life as a tragedy and the author continually shapes his work in accordance with the antics of what he is pleased to designate the "Sardonic Dramatist."

When in 1874, Charles Stewart Parnell, who had just turned 28, entered Irish politics, conditions in that unhappy land were as near chaos as conditions in a dependent country well could be. Mr. Isaac Butt, the Protestant leader of the Catholic Irish party, whose whole program seems to have been one of conciliating his country's governors, was pleading with much amiable eloquence, but with little force or effect, the cause of the tenant farmers. Parliament loved to listen to Mr. Butt's eloquent periods, but it seems never to have occurred to that body to take any steps to grant his pleas.

Parnell, the son of a land-owning Irish family, with no previous political experience entered Parliament and though his entry was by no means spectacular, within five years from that date he had completely superseded Mr. Butt and was the acknowledged leader of the Irish party in Parliament. Before ten years had passed, he was the most powerful figure in that august body, with the single exception of Gladstone, who, it may be said, really shared his power with Parnell.

Ireland has had a long list of heroes and martyrs. From the eloquent, brilliant and spectacular Daniel O'Connell down, including such tragic names as Robert Emmett, Wolf Tone and a score or more of less fame, most of whom made the great sacrifice for their unhappy country. It remained,

(Continued on Page 32, Column 3)

Alexandre Dumas'
CAMILLE
One of the great love stories of all time
is
The Latest Addition
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Modern Library
95c a Copy at all Bookstores
Norman Douglas' "South Wind" and William Beebe's "Jungle Peace" are other recent additions to this series, which now comprises 114 volumes.
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This year will be memorable not only for the publication of this notable book, but for the way in which America responded to an authentically fine American novel.
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The story of youth's search for God
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The first adequate story of one of the most romantic figures in history. Illustrated with rare prints. 2 volumes $10. At booksellers.
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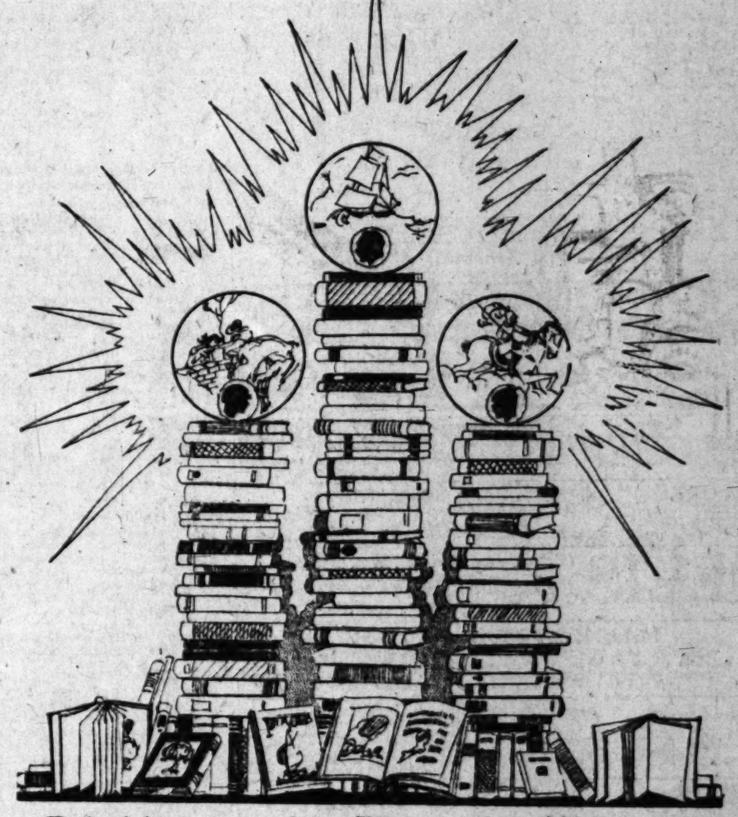

Children's Book Week
November 8th to 14th
All communities throughout the country are observing Children's Book Week. It is not merely a celebration in book stores—it is a matter of broad community interest. To visit our book department will be to catch the spirit of Book Week. Come in and look over our vast assortment of children's books. Here is a partial list:

Books for Children—Illustrations on Every Page

Farm Friends Story Book	$1.00	Peter Patter Book	$2.00
Famous Rhymes, Mother Goose	$1.00	Famous Fairy Tales	$1.00
Book of Animals	$1.25	Rig-Ma-Role Picture Land	$1.25
Wonderful Story Book	$1.25	Bed Time Favorites	$1.25
Fairy Tales That Never Grow Old	$1.50	Arabian Nights	$1.25
Aesop for Children	$2.00	Mother Goose Rhymes and Nursery Tales	$1.50
Real Mother Goose	$2.00	On the Road to Make-Believe	$2.00
Bible Story Book	$2.00	Once Upon a Time	$2.00

Books for Boys and Girls—
A Choice Selection

Recitations, Old and New, compiled by Grace Gaige	$3.00	Bible Stories for Children, by Margaret L. Hill	$2.00
Home Book of Verse for Young People	$3.00	Children's Stories from the Bible	$2.00
Boys and Girls of Bookland	$2.50	Edmund Dulac's Fairy Book	$3.75
America First, by Lawton B. Evans	$2.50	Adventures in Our Street, by Gertrude Kay	$2.50
Study in Natural History	$3.00	Gallery of Children, by A. A. Milne	$3.50
Young Folks' Book of Discovery, by T. C. Bridges	$2100	Toby Tyler, by James Otis	$1.75

Books in the Companion Series, 79c
Arabian Nights
Children's Best Story Book
Heidi, by Spyri
Child's Garden of Verses
Grimm's Fairy Tales
Andersen's Fairy Tales

Large Flat Books Children's Favorites, 50c
Stories from Grimm
Child's Garden of Verses
Stories from Arabian Nights
Little Lame Prince
Mother Goose Rhymes
Tales from Grimm

Classics for Young People—$1.50

Wonder Book & Tanglewood Tales	Grimm's Fairy Tales
Treasure Island	Robin Hood and His Merry Men
Black Beauty	Tom Brown's School Days
Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass	King Arthur and His Knights
Robinson Crusoe	The Water Babies
Swiss Family Robinson	Arabian Nights—Kidnapped
	Andersen's Fairy Tales

Paper, Linen and Rag Story Books from ..... 15c to $1.25

(The May Company—BOOK DEPARTMENT—Second Floor.)

Children's Book Week—November 8th to 15th
Recommended Books For Children

a child in the way he should go—by placing [illegible] interesting books in his hands. In [illegible] National Children's Book Week, the [illegible] is offering those volumes approved by [illegible] Angeles Public Library—in groups, ranging [illegible] children under eight years of age to those [illegible] boys and girls. Many beautifully il- [illegible]

A Partial List Includes

[illegible] and Woody	Penrod
[illegible] of Sunnybrook Farm	Tom Sawyer
[illegible] Master and His [illegible]	The House of Seven Gables
[illegible]	A Prairie Rose
[illegible]	The Oregon Trail

[illegible] Approved List Will Be Mailed On Request—Telephone BRoadway 7300

[illegible] 11, 12, 13 and 14 a Story Hour, [illegible] with pictures, will be held in [illegible] sixth floor. A nationally famous [illegible] story-teller will entertain twice [illegible] 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bring the [illegible] to Toytown on the Sixth Floor.

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MUSIC

"YOUTH AND MUSIC"

NEW MAGAZINE FOR YOUNGER LOVERS OF MUSIC

Dedicated to the younger music-makers of the land, there has just been issued from Boston a new magazine called Music and Youth. In its first number, which came out in October, it sticks to its purpose definitely. It is not only instructive, but succeeds in being interesting to youngsters.

The editor—his name is not given—quite evidently understands children and approaches his task with a fine regard for its possibilities. He addresses his new readers as "Dreamers of Dreams" and chooses this beautiful salutation for them: "Music is a dream and the world lives by the wealth of its dreams and not by the wealth of its gold. Every musician is a dreamer and it is your part to see that your dreams come true."

Among the stories, first place is given to Haydn and how music-at-meals grew into the symphony. This is appropriately followed by the easily playable Andante, from Hayhn's Surprise Symphony.

Agnes Fryberger has a rich mine of information on her page of short paragraphs about the origin of musical names. She should write a child's musical dictionary, although dictionary is far too commonplace a word for the interesting atmosphere with which she invests musical meanings. For example: "Violin is from the French, viole, which came from the Latin, vitula, meaning to keep a holiday; this in turn came from the Latin vitulus, meaning a calf which was sacrified." The associated idea of a holiday and the sacrifice necessary to enjoy this holiday is nicely suggested.

The pictures in this magazine are uniformly good, many of them being black and white drawings of a humorous nature. The inclusion of two masterpieces—the Singing Boys of Luca della Robbia and the child musician of Carpaccio was a happy thought. They are given full pages and are well printed.

In fact, Music and Youth is well printed throughout. Seven new little pieces of varying grades are included, but while they are quite simple enough, surely there must be easy pieces for children of a better quality. If not, it would be wise to go back to the classic simplicities.

In the back of the magazine there is a page and a half devoted to "younger readers." The story of Haydn is here repeated in a slightly different manner. It is in rather questionable taste to tell the same story twice in the same issue.

Music and Youth is published by Evans Brothers at Arlington House in Boston and if this first issue is a fair sample of the numbers to come, it should fill a large place in the lives of the musical young in America.

"Prometheus"

Scriabime's composition "Prometheus," to be played here under the direction of Modest Altschuler, represents the embodiment of created energy, its component parts being light, heat, life, energy, conflict and physical and mental activity. The poem of fire is a musical representation of these things.

This composition is to be played January 6, 1926, at the first of the three subscription concerts which Mr. Altschuler will conduct. It will be the second time it will have been played in the United States, the first time having occurred also under the Altschuler baton in New York City.

The Russian Art Club, with George Leslie Smith, is sponsoring the series.

Neblett Concert Trio

Leona Neblett, violinist and founder of the Neblett Concert Trio, with James Murray, baritone, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist, announces concerts for the coming week to include the high schools at Compton and Redondo Beach.

Leaving December 2, the Neblett Concert Trio will make a month's tour in the Western States appearing on courses with international artists. Robert Slack of Denver has arranged all Colorado bookings.

Scotch Program at Long Beach

Miss Belle Ritchie of Fresno, will sing a program of rarely heard Scotch and Irish songs at the Long Beach Ebell Club Monday afternoon.

Miss Ritchie is the president of the Fresno Musical Club, an organization which has sponsored most of the concerts in that city for many years. Her repertoire of British ballads was acquired by personal research in England, Scotland and Ireland. They are unusual songs done with a finished artistry.

Russian Club Soloist

Marie Louise Caselotti, the young daughter and pupil of M. Caselotti, will be the soloist at the Russian Club this week. The recital will be one of the regular Wednesday evening performances with which this club entertains during the winter.

Piano Recital

Eunice Abernathy Downey, pianist, will appear in recital tomorrow evening at the Ebell Club Auditorium. The numbers programmed are as follows:

Caprice on the "Alceste" ..... Gluck-Saint Saens
Sona a Opus 53 (Waldstein) ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio molto
Allegro moderato—Prestissimo
Boite a Musique (Music Box) ..... Emil Sauer
Indian Cradle Song ..... Cadman
Reberso ..... Charles T. Griffin
Paraphrase on "Flower Waltz" (from Nutcracker Suite) ..... Tschaikowsky-Grainger
Concerto No. 1 in E flat ..... Liszt

Olga Steeb will assist at the second piano.

Stagecraft at Oatman's

Stagecraft is one of the branches of study offered in connection with the drama course at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, in which students obtain not only the fundamentals, but actual experience in the Sum-Toy-Sho Theater, which is located on the premises in connection with the school.

Rachel Crothers's "He and She," has been selected for the examination play to be given by the June class the second week in December. The seniors are rehearsing "Romance," while the night class are on "Within the Law."

Corrine Templin, a student from the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, is doing a speciality dance in the "All For You" company. Lillian Rivers and Leha Loncha are appearing in "The Main Thing" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Max Hulvar has accepted a position with a stock company at Phoenix, Ariz.

New Studio for Mme. Sprotte

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who began her fall vocal classes in mid-September at 3006 West Seventh street, has found her quarters there inadequate to handle her many pupils and is moving her studio tomorrow to the Southern California Music Building, Eighth and Broadway. She is giving considerable time to the preparation of a special Wagnerian program in which her advanced and graduate pupils will take part in early winter.

Mme. Sprotte is to appear in a special recital with Philip Tronitz late in November before the Wa-Wan Club. Their program will feature the works of two noted Scandanavian composers — Grieg and Sinding—similar to those they have given before. The Wa-Wan Club recital will be in the Music Room of the Biltmore.

Kellogg Studio Notes

The students of Mme. Irwin Kellogg met at her studio in the Friday Morning Club recently to form a new music club. Plans were made to meet once a month for a guest musicale. The club will be called the Cecelia Union Club.

Student recitals are held in the studio every Saturday afternoon.

New Children's Chorus

Hollywood boys and girls up through junior high school age are responding to an invitation issued publicity by Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen to membership in the Hollywood Children's Chorus, and are planning to rehearse weekly in order to present an elaborate Christmas cantata. Mrs. Skeen has acted as chairman to this interesting group of about 400 singing children during the past three years, and this season has succeeded in establishing it on a self-sustaining basis. The first rehearsal was held Thusday, November 3, in the Woman's Club of Hollywood, with Nathaniel Cohen, young nephew of Sol Cohen, resident composer-violinist, as artist-guest.

Hugo Kirchhofer has resumed his directorship of the children's chorus, with Mrs. Ines Jacobson assisting him. These two have directed the chorus in all its appearances in the Bowl in the form of the great white "singing cross" in the Easter sunrise services. The Christmas cantata will be presented in Memorial Auditorium, Hollywood, in conjunction with the Woman's Club Chorus, of which Mrs. Skeen is also the chairman.

Bay Cities Music

The Bay Cities Music Association is sponsoring many activities. On Tuesday evening they gave the first of a series of music appreciation evenings of the great masters in the Orange Room of the Miramar Hotel, when a meritorious program of Mozart was enjoyed.

This event was followed by the opening of the junior auxiliary tea at the Palisades home of Mrs. Alfred Black. A dinner, with many notables invited, will take place at the Miramar Hotel on the evening of the 14th inst. in the banquet hall, and on the 18th inst. the association will give a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Edla Tegner Swinney, followed by the opening of the artist series with Zimbalist on the 27th inst.

Another interesting event before the holidays will be the sacred concert with the first appearance of the civic orchestra, under the direction of Modest Altschuler, on December 13.

Bertha Vaughn Studio

This is proving to be a very busy season for the Bertha Vaughn studio. May Ely, mezzo-soprano, was soloist at the South Side Ebell Club recently. Mary Teitsworth, soprano, was soloist at a pageant given in Riverside. The Lyric Trio, composed of Mary Teitsworth, Electa Ferry and Cornelia Glover of the Vaughn studio, gave concerts last week for the City Club and the Woman's Lyric Club. Pearl Boyd, Mary Teitsworth and Cornelia Glover appeared this week with the Madrigal Octet before the Hollywood Opera Reading Club and on the Ellis Club concert.

Liszt Concerto at the concert tomorrow evening.

"Magda" at Egan's

Several local theater managers have signified their intention of looking over the performance of the well-known Sudermann drama, "Magda," to be presented on the stage of the Egan Theater this afternoon, by students of the advanced drama department of the Egan School, under the personal direction of Mr. Harry Hilliard. The cast is composed of Margaret Derdenger, John Bell, Marguerite Franz, Anthony Shuck, Mabel Boyden, Helen Sage, Leon Rattner, Aubrey Neeson and Gladys Heaney. It has been many years since this famous drama was last given in Los Angeles and its revival will be watched with considerable interest.

The forthcoming production of "White Collars" by the juvenile players of the Egan School, will take place Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst., under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack.

Piano Recital

Eunice Abernethy Downey, pianist, will appear in recital at Ebell Club Auditorium tomorrow evening. She has received her musical education in Los Angeles, under Jode Anderson, Adolf Tandler and Olga Steeb.

Following is the program:

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SISTER OF RICHARD DIX GIVES RECITAL

Josephine Dix Compton

Josephine Dix Compton, sister of Richard Dix, will give a recital this afternoon at four o'clock in the Indian Room of the Ambassador Hotel. She will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Claude Williams.

This recital, to which the public is bidden, will mark the commencement of Mrs. Compton's musical activities for the winter season.

The program is as follows:

O Cessate di piagarmi ..... Alessandro Scarlatti
Se Florindo e fedele ..... Alessandro Scarlatti
Le The ..... Charles Koechlin
The Virgin of Water ..... Campbell-Tipton
Lilies ..... Serge Rachmaninoff
Song of the Open ..... Frank La Forge
Arda: "Consais-tu la patrie?" ..... Ambroise Thomas
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelsohn-Liszt
The Lark ..... Balakirew-Claude Williams
You ..... Mary Carr Moore
The Piper of Love ..... Molly Carew
Night and the Curtains Drawn ..... G. Ferrata
My Lover He come on a Shee ..... Clough-Leighter

Three Soloists on Sunday's Pop Concert

Walter Henry Rothwell has excelled himself as a program builder in the one he has chosen for the second popular concert to be played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium. Not only are there three compositions being heard for the first time at these concerts, but the program runs the musical gamut from the classic flow of Mozart through the opulence of Wagner to the modernity of Moussorgsky. Add to these attractions the further one of an opportunity of hearing three of the first-chair men in solos and you have a concert that is unusually interesting.

Opening with Wagner's "Solemn March to the Cathedral," from "Lohengrin," the next number is Massenet's "Hungarian Scenes," being heard for the first time at these concerts. This orchestral suite in three movements is constructed on the same pattern as this composer's "Neapolitan Scenes" and "Scenes Alsaciennes."

The programming of two movements, the Andantino and the Allegro, from Mozart's Concerto for flute and harp calls for the all-too-rare solo appearances of Andre Maquarre, solo flutist, and Alfred Kastner, solo harpist, of the Philharmonic. The work, composed by Mozart while in Paris in the momentous summer of 1778, belongs essentially in the category of chamber music, the accompaniment being scored only for two oboes, two horns and strings.

Moussorgsky's introduction to "The Fair of Sorotchintsi," being heard at these concerts for the first time, and "Kopak," a dance of Little Russia from the same opera, are compositions from the only comic opera written by this composer.

Wagner's Introduction to Act III of the opera "Tristan and Isolde," serve to introduce really the third soloist of the concert, for it is practically a solo for that little-known instrument, the English horn, and introduces O. W. Hoffman, who played it at the Hollywood Bowl last summer.

The concert closes with the rendition of another Wagnerian number, the Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin."

ANNA CASE, AMERICAN SINGER, COMING

American singers, trained in America, are expected now in the concert halls and on the operatic stage, but the distinction of being the first of the younger generation to win recognition at home and abroad, belongs to Anna Case, who returns to Los Angeles Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., on the Behymer series, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Possessing rare personal beauty, the career of Anna Case is symbolical of what we delight in thinking is typically American. The only child of parents averagely situated in life, what Case has gained she has earned entirely through personal effort. She was doubly fortunate in the beginning of her career in attracting the attention of a vocal teacher who not only devoted many hours to her, but who was also quite equal to the task of guiding her vocally. It may be said to her credit that to this day Case actually devotes a few weeks each year in going back and coaching with him. Through the medium of the church choir she earned her first money and from that position to the recital platform, where from the beginning she made a feature of entirely different types of song literature from the traditional, she has year by year grown in the public favor.

One of the first to introduce Scandinavian songs, she has found a veritable gold mine in the song literature of those northern countries—Norwegian, Danish and Scandinavian. Her French songs are never found on other programs, while to the younger American writers she has been a staunch supporter.

Imitation beaver is used on a coat of heavy, corded tan woolen with inverted pleats to give it a smart flare.

HONEGGER'S NEW WORK REVIEWED

'King David' Displays Unusual Solidity of Musical Craftsmanship

The much-talked-of symphonic psalm, "King David," by Arthur Honegger, has been performed in New York under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bodansky. Eventually it will be done out here but in the meantime we can study the score and therefore, perhaps, receive it more intelligently, than otherwise. "King David" was given ten times in Paris last winter and the Parisians continued their enthusiasm.

Of all the younger composers, Arthur Honegger is said to have achieved the biggest European reputation in the shortest time. Although we have known little of him, here in Los Angeles, excepting his, "Pacific 231," which Mr. Rothwell has bravely performed both in town and in Hollywood Bowl, his biographers make him a very interesting personality. He has come under the personal influence of Stravinsky since his Paris Conservatory days and his first pieces date from the commencement of the war. "King David" is said to be his greatest triumph.

This symphonic psalm is the musical setting to a drama. In five parts of the life of David following the Book of Samuel and Chronicles. It was written in 1921. The fact that the manuscript was sent to print without rewriting or correcting and that the various fragments, fanfares, etc., rarely exceed thirty measures, point to a certain spontaneity.

Henry Cowell, the young modernist who has so recently been in our midst to establish the New Music Society of California, writes from his home in Menlo Park, the following interesting comments upon Honegger's work.

"Honegger displays in "King David" the customary solidity which distinguishes all his work from other Frenchmen. Perhaps he has inherited a liking for old German polyphony from his Swiss ancestry, a liking carefully avoided by most modern Frenchmen. In fact, "King David" can hardly be ranked as ultramodern in spite of certain curious combinations of sounds. These seem in spirit more like a conscious attempt to reproduce crudities of a time more ancient than we are musically familiar with. The attempt succeeds, to a startling degree, in keeping a feeling of antiquity.

"This is aided by the naive simplicity of the melody at all times, no matter how involved the harmonies. The use of open fourths and fifths was customary in old church music but Honegger gives them new uses by handling them atonaly so far as key is concerned.

"The same style is by no means preserved throughout. Each section seems removed from the other. For instance, in the "Song of David," a simple tune is accompanied by a dissonant counterpoint which is ultramodern in feeling and quite Teutonic in its working out while the very next number, "All Praise to Him," is in eighteenth century Italian style. In the "Song of the Prophets" and the "Psalm," one finds the flavor of real antiquity in the open concords between the voices. It is not strictly ancient, however, for it is quite keyless. The remarkable thing is the ability of Honegger to give the effect of pre-tenth century by using types of harmony probably never thought of before.

"As a whole, in spite of divergent styles, "King David" preserves an asmosphere which seems truly to belong to the ancient Jew and it rises to great moments when one is led to believe that perhaps the sounds are really in some magical manner related to the great choruses of biblical times."

Kurenko Gives Rare Program Tomorrow Night

Maria Kurenko, the lovely Russian coloratura soprano who made her American debut with the Los Angeles Civic Opera Association this past season is to be heard in concert tomorrow evening as the second event of the Auditorium Artist series. For the past two weeks Mme. Kurenko has been touring the northwest in concert and George Leslie Smith, manager of the Auditorium Series has received notices of the great success of her tour. Portland, Seattle and San Francisco have given this charming soprano a high place among the singers in this country. A beautiful program has been arranged by Mme. Kurenko for her concert here, which is as follows:

Pur dicesti ..... Lotti
Nanzia Marita ..... Gentileal
Se tu m'ami ..... Pergolese
Aria: From Barbier De Seville ..... Rosini
"La rencontre" (de l'Opera) ..... Massenet
Adieu ..... Manon
Menoet ..... Martini
Serenade Francaise ..... Leoncavalle
Bolero Espagnole ..... Delibes
Das Veilchen ..... Mozart
Wiegenlied ..... Mozart
Where the Bee Sucks ..... Arne
Time of Parting ..... Hadley
Law With Delicate Air ..... Arne
Sixteen Years ..... Arne
Russian Song ..... Dargomigsky
Romance ..... Tchaikowsky

Myron Jacobson will accompany Mme. Kurenko at the piano.

MUSIC CALENDAR FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Monday—Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., concert by Maria Kurenko; Ebell Club, 8:15 p. m., piano recital by Eunice Abernethy Downey.

Thursday—Ebell Club, two-piano recital by Elizabeth and Frances Copeland.

Saturday—Music Room, Hotel Biltmore, 11 a. m., song recital by Kathryn Wentz.

Kathryn Wentz Recital

Kathryn Wentz, soprano, will make her California debut at a morning recital at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday morning, the 14th inst.

Miss Wentz has come to Los Angeles from New York City after several years' study with Richard Hageman, Mme. Delia Valeri, Walter Golde and Vito Carnevalli.

On her trip to the Coast, Miss Wentz concertized in New York City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines and other eastern cities. Her voice is a lyric soprano.

Richard Hageman, the metropolitan conductor who was here as conductor with the Los Angeles Opera Association, predicts a brilliant future for his protegee.

MUSIC NOTES

Axel Simonsen, whose picture appears on this page, has acquired a Parisian elegance to his 'cello playing. Firmly grounded in the German school several years ago he decided two years ago to investigate the modern French methods. He was welcomed in Paris by the eminent musicians who make the French capital their home and the association in the studio and the concert room with these men has had its inevitable effect.

In two weeks last winter there were twelve violoncello recitals in Paris. This sounds like an exaggerated interested in 'cello to us. We hear about one all-cello recital a year in this city and perhaps two or three 'cello concertos with accompaniment. Over there, most musicians of even amateur rank do some sort of ensemble playing. The demand for 'cellists is, therefore a constant one.

The encouragement which trio and quartet playing has received from Mr. Simonsen in this city is a matter for congratulation. His pupils are members of various well-known ensemble groups and recently the college of music at University of Southern California has recognized his work in this direction and appointed him at the head of its 'cello department.

Flora Myers Engel

Flora Myers Engel, whose work in opera received so much favorable comment this year, is continuing her success by filling engagements with many musical clubs.

On the 17th inst., Mrs. Engel will be soloist for the Whittier Men's Chorus. On the 24th inst. she is to sing the role of Carmelita in Joseph Breil's one-act play, "The Legend." On December 8, she will again be soloist for the Glendale Woman's Club.

Tilda Rohr in San Francisco

Tilda Rohr, a Swiss singer who has made Los Angeles her home, is also making a place for herself in San Francisco. She will appear for the Swiss colony there in a program of her own on the 24th inst.

Miss Rohr will also yodel at the concert of the Swiss Singing Society on the 29th inst., under the direction of Frederick Bruschweiler, a well-known musician who formerly lived in Los Angeles.

Miss Rohr was encouraged to study singing by Americans while a young girl in Switzerland. She has sung many operatic roles in this city, among which are her performances of the mother in "Hansel and Gretel," last Christmas, and Mercedes in "Carmen" given by the Los Angeles Opera Company.

H. Howard Brown Pupils

Edward Novis, a promising baritone pupil of H. Howard Brown's, made a successful appearance in the Hollywood Opera Club's performance of "Natoma" last week. J. Howard Johnson, another pupil of the Brown studios, sang with the Optimist Quartet in this performance.

Dan Gridley, tenor, who has received his training from H. Howard Brown, also sang in "Natoma" and with the Long Beach Orchestra recently.

Irish Poet at Pasadena

Kate Beirne O'Rourke, Irish poet and composer, will offer a brief discourse on the "Music of Ireland" and some original readings at the Art Institute, Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena, next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Louise McSweeney, lyric soprano, will assist Miss O'Rourke with Mrs. Robert Witte at the piano.

Settlement School

Zadah Guerin, the Franch pianist, has joined the Settlement Music School faculty and manages to add this constructive work to the strenuous teaching week she is engaged in.

The St. John Baker Studios

Blanche St. John Baker has recently presented two pupils in recital at her studios. Elizabeth Phillips played on September 22, and Sofia Zimmerman gave her recital the 2nd inst.

Miss Phillips is also a composer and gave two of her works. Other numbers on the program were Mendelssohn's Prelude, a Teschetisky Toccata, several numbers of Griffe's and the Rhapsody of Dohnányi.

Miss Zimmerman gave a recital of Rameau, Chopin, Liszt, Albeniz and some of the modern piano composers.

Edgar Hansen Returns

Edgar Hansen, the composer, has returned from a busy season in Mexico, and has resumed his work of piano teaching and vocal coaching.

Mary Teitsworth will sing five of his songs at the Sunday afternoon recital of the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon, with the composer at the piano.

American Debut

Los Angeles is to witness the American debut of Kathryn Wentz, soprano. Her presentation in a morning musicale at the Biltmore Music Room on Saturday, the 14th inst., marks a step in the music of Los Angeles. Miss Wentz will do four groups of songs divided into old Italian, old English, modern French and modern American. Merrill La Fontaine will play a solo and accompany.

New School Opens

Carl J. Schilling, formerly of New York, has opened studios in this city at 644 South Westlake avenue. Classes in violin and all other stringed instruments are to be held.

A dancing department, headed by Leonard Sokloff, is to be installed. Mr. Schilling has been most successful in the public schools of New York.

Students' Orchestra Tickets

The women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is doing a very worthy work for the advancement of music in Los Angeles through its student scholarship committee. Music students who haven't the advantage of attending the symphonies, are given a scholarship season ticket by selling four season ticket books to students.

Appreciation classes are also being held at the homes of the various members of the women's committee preceding a symphony. The following musicians are helping in this plan: Charles Wakefield Cadman, Clifford Lott, John Smallman, Fannie Charles Dillon, Dr. Alexis Kall, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, Ernest Douglas, James Ogilvie, Charles Bowes studios, Roland Paul, Homer Grunn and Olga Steeb School.

Music students 21 years of age or under may secure their season ticket books to the Philharmonic Orchestra at students' rates by applying to Miss Hallie Estes, Room 434 Auditorium Building.

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HOLLYWOOD GIRLS FORM FIVE CLUBS

Official Host of Paris Opera is Depicted

The man who knows more important people than anyone else in the world has been reproduced in "The Phantom of the Opera," which is now in its fifth successful week at the Rialto Theater.

He is the official "host" at the Grand Operahouse in Paris. He is a dignified personage wearing evening clothes and he stands in the main salon of that edifice and greets the arriving audience. He has made it his business to know the names and to learn much of the business interests of the leading patrons of the opera. His acquaintance runs the variety from oil swindlers to monarchs and pretenders to thrones.

The present "host" has held this position at the Paris resort for forty years. As a result he is a walking "Who's Who" and he can also furnish much information on "Who Was But Isn't."

This personage is represented in "The Phantom of the Opera" and while he has little to do with the weird, mysterious plot of the picture, he is nevertheless an interesting figure. Habitues of the opera in Paris would readily recognize the reproduction on the screen.

In addition to this character, special care was made by the makers of this picture to secure correct types for the Parisian operagoer and theatrical impresario, so that "The Phantom" would be "true to life" in these details of production.

To Shoot "Gilden Journey"

Because of the beautiful photographic effects achieved in "The Wanderer," Victor Milner has been assigned as first cameraman on "The Golden Journey," adapted from James Elroy Flecker's famous stage play, now being put upon the screen by Raoul Walsh. Long noted for his colorful composition upon the screen, Milner's ability rose to new heights with the release of "The Wanderer," famous biblical parable of the prodigal son.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Speaking of marriages versus careers for women! There is really little cause for the public to become agitated over the question. Nor for warnings uttered from pulpit and platform concerning the menace to posterity of "careers" for women. As the father in the play put it: "If the women all choose careers there will be no posterity!" Hence no suffering to future generations. So why worry?

Woman will do as she pleases anyway. If she is ambitious and calculating, the vision of an independent life with no strings attached will tip the scales in favor of a vocation. If romantically inclined, love, of course, will win. Her choice, however, is but the first step. Like the matriculations in college. All the real work comes after.

This is where the problem comes in. These adherents of the old school who stress marriage and exclusive home duties for women fail to do more than state the problem. Often there is no key to its solution. Also we are left entirely in the dark as to whether woman is really fulfilling her divinely appointed duties in choosing marriage when the said marriage is a grievous failure. Many of these start out with love extremely hectic and romantic at the outset, but which dies out in ashes before youth has fled. Can a marriage like this serve any high ends? Isn't a career preferable?

The advice of Dr. Frank Crane recently given to one dissatisfied and unhappy, to "fall in love. It doesn't make much difference with what or whom, just so you fall and fall hard," seems rather superfluous in view of the present mania for rushing blindly into so-called love. No propaganda is needed for inconsiderate and injudicious love-making. The world today is strewn with wreckage of broken homes and broken lives. There would be fewer divorces if there were less of these hectic spasms. Far better a career for women than the train of evils for both men and women that follow in the wake of a hasty and misguided marriage. So when we advocate marriage versus a career several things are to be taken into consideration. Love is a wonderful stimulant for the heart and soul—a very elixir of life when true and real. Unless it has enduring qualities, however, and is a real bond between soul and soul it is better to forego the temporary exhilaration than to suffer the after-effects when the awakening comes. The pitiful part of the average romance is that it is usually a mirage.

WORLD NEEDS HOMES

A career also is subject to certain laws. It cannot be made to order. It is not awaiting the caprice of an inexperienced mind and a grasping ambition. It awaits a deep inner urge for expression along some line of the world's constructive work. Otherwise it proves a thorny path leading into a blind trail for the chooser.

When the young flapper says to her mother, as in a recent play, "I shall not marry! I have chosen a career!" we smile at the picture presented. In the play we see the farcical and humorous side. In real life, however, the flapper's decision is pathetic in its complications.

We know in our hearts that the world does not need more careers for women, but more real homes, more congenial marriages and a deeper understanding of what marriage involves. It needs more than this. It needs the ability to discover the difference between real love and the paltry substitute that cannot survive the first shock of disillusionment. It does not need more marriages but truer ones. It does not need more ephemeral romance and romantic attachments but the true mating of souls and bodies. It does not need more children, but finer ones. It is the quality that needs to be considered, not the quantity.

So when the question is put before us in the guise of a gorgeous stage setting, with the characters in the higher walks of life, it is not fairly put. Other things being equal a real woman would hardly sacrifice the joys of love and marriage for a vocation or professional career. If she has something to give the world that the world needs the case is altered. It is then transferred to the plane of duty and sacrifice. When a career is chosen from necessity it is an individual proposition and need not concern the public at all.

To be sure careers are not exactly in the same category with business vocations. It has been urged against the latter that they have crowded men out of the field and have cut down their earning power. There is little doubt, but that our American world would be better off if there were fewer woman in business and more real home life. The conditions, however, which caused this reversal of past established custom are still operative. Living conditions are such that women are forced into the business world. Choosing a career is quite another matter.

When there is a deep urge to enter one of the artistic professions and one has certain talent for that particular art the urge should not be disregarded. It is very seldom that marriage would be incompatible with such work. If the career lies along the lines of law or medicine it might very seriously interfere with homelife and home duties. Here again, it is a matter of individual choice. No one should presume to lay down a law for another in any condition of life.

So although the question of marriage versus a career is largely before the public eye today, it is in reality a personal and individual matter. So long as the world is run on the principles it is at present and conditions continue as they are in the business world, women will have vocations and careers at the expense of love, marriage and home.

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day surely gives us cause to reflect! So many high hopes budded on that first Armistice Day six years ago! We were going to end war—all war forever. The idealists among us were going to have all the implements and instruments of war converted figuratively into plough shares and pruning hooks. The white dove of peace was going to perch on every banner of every nation. There were to be no more armies, no more navies. That delightful state of universal brotherhood and perpetual peace, which the religion of Christ lived out would bring to the world was about to shed its beneficent rays over the earth. At least among civilized people. So we thought.

We are somewhat sadder and wiser today. We are convinced that the millenium is still awaiting our return to sanity and sense. It cannot even be glimpsed by a high-powered lens. We are barbarians beneath the veneer of our twentieth-century culture. It is evident that the spirit of 1914 is ruling Europe and the Far East. The nations are seething in war ferment. The little nations fear the big ones and are fighting among themselves. When the big ones meet upon equal ground they look for some ulterior motive which may be covertly veiled under the surface of their polite conventionalities. There is little trust, and, however, camouflaged we know that suspicion is rampant. The emotions and sentiments of humanity have been so long keyed to the pitch of war that it is becoming increasingly difficult to readjust the demands of a tentative peace.

Elihu Root's statement in a recent paper prepared for the Interparliamentary Union's conference in Washington, that wars proceeded from a state of mind, is quite in keeping with reason and logic. In fact, all our evils result from a wrong mental attitude. Therefore, to end war, it is obvious that we must cultivate a habit of right thinking as individuals and nations. A truism, which should be unnecessary to emphasize. Yet we are making little progress in that direction as the universal state of unrest bears witness.

So Armistice Day finds us with less cause for the complacency of conceit than we might have had. Standing as we do among our memories, facing the portentous future verging on chaos, witnessing on every hand the horrid results of war and bloodshed, we have much cause for shame and sorrow. Supine indifference will never bring us the much-desired world peace. As Mr. Root states in his conclusion, "the most effective method of dealing with the state of mind, which leads to war is not by any mere negative." It is quite apparent that a constructive policy must begin in earnest before lasting peace can be secured. There are many details to be worked out and complicated problems, national and international to be considered before the grave dangers threatening civilization can be averted. But first of all we must begin to put the Golden Rule into practice and realize that in very truth we are "our brothers' keepers."

EFFECTIVE SEQUENCE FOR 'BEN HUR' PICTURE

Director Fred Niblo, in making the vast Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ben-Hur," has completed one of the most effective sequences in this altogether remarkable undertaking.

It was that of the treadmill, a scene that will flash on the screen at various periods of the great film narrative. This scene is symbolic of Roman brutality and the degradation of the Jewish race. Two-hundred and fifty picked players were assembled for this scene, showing the unfortunate victims laboring behind the outreaching arms of the giant grain crusher.

Feagan & Company show more than individual styles and patterns in Sterling Silver here—in complete sets and in open stock.

The famous Sterling Silver set illustrated is priced at $150.00 complete. Other Sterling Silver tea sets from $100 to $250.00.

The gravy boat and tray illustrated is a very smart new design. It is of fine quality, heavy silver plate, diamond finish and is priced at $12.00.

Select the Silver With Due Care

SILVERWARE, whether purchased as a gift or for one's personal use, invariably becomes a permanent possession, adding its dignity and charm to the home for many years. It is all-important, then, that the commonplace should be avoided and that the silverware selected should be of such quality that early replacement will not be necessary.

While Feagans & Company confine their silverware selections to the unusual and distinctive, and to qualities which assure long and satisfactory service, yet Feagans' prices will always be found low. As a matter of fact, you will almost invariably find here special feature values that are not duplicated elsewhere.

Specially designed engraving on all our silverware is complimentary to our patrons—and we handsomely pack and box, for gifts, all purchases made here.

New sugar and cream sets including the tray, in good quality silver plate, $12.50 and $13.50; new cocktail sets of heavy silver plate, the 1½-quart shaker, six cups and tray, complete for $40.00; new water pitchers of heavy silver plate, and of unusual character, Butler finish, hammered and with engraved shields, $11.00; new hot milk or hot water pitchers of silver plate and with reed handles, $9.00 to $15.00; new combination individual breakfast sets, coffee pot, sugar and creamer, all fine quality silver plate with reed handles, $9.00; new cocktail cups of silver plate, $35.00 dozen.

The approach of Thanksgiving and the many other festive occasions suggest the need of a Well-and-Tree platter for roasts and fowl. The one illustrated is 21-in. size, of heavy silver plate, hammered finish, is priced $22.50. Other Well-and-Tree platters are priced as low as $10.00 and up as high as $200.00 for heavy solid silver ones.

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris

Carving the Thanksgiving turkey is greatly simplified by having the right carving equipment. The three-piece carving set illustrated has genuine stag horn handles, mounted in Sterling Silver and the blades are of fine quality stainless steel. The set complete is priced $12.00. Other carving sets priced from $5.00 to $50.00.

Exclusive Agents for ESTATE Gas Ranges

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Exclusive Agents for HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

$55.00 $99.50 $61.25

THIS LOVELY SUITE is beautifully upholstered in mohair; workmanship throughout is of the best. It may be had in velour, too, in which case davenport is $77.50, high back chair, $42.50 and low back chair, $39.75.

New Wiltons

—in charming colors and patterns are here for your choosing, all wanted sizes finding stock in our array. Exquisite Chinese rugs are here, too . . . such beauties!

$40.75

A Hundred Cents for Every Dollar

That's VALUE! All our business life—now nearly a quarter of a century, value-giving has been our consistent policy . . . our reward lies in the confidence of our friends.

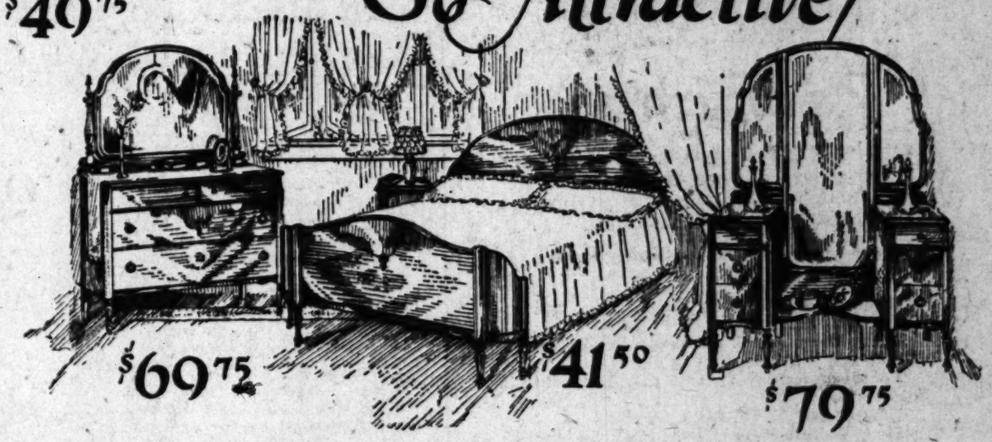
Furniture for Four Rooms $297.50

Our special groups of complete four room FURNITURE OUTFITS attract much attention because of their outstanding value. Investigate them . . . you'll be delighted. $30.00 down; $5.00 weekly.

Kennedy Sheet Flame Gas Heater

The fact that these splendid gas heaters function with safety—in that they do not create carbon monoxide gas—is one big point in their favor. Furthermore, they are constructed to give the utmost in heat and to do it economically. A choice of types and sizes.

So Attractive!



$69.75 $41.50 $79.75

Here's a bedroom suite that measures up in every way. Not only is it exceptionally attractive in design and well made of the wanted French walnut veneer . . . it has price attraction, as well, being marked at decided reductions.

Stockwell Box Springs and Never-Stretch Mattresses to fit all beds

Finest Facilities for Handling Household Furniture

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J. W. Robinson Co.

To Observe National Children's Book Week

ROBINSONS' observe Children's Book Week, November 8th to November 14th, with a fascinating array of Books.

New Books. And Favorite Classics which live from year to year and grow more and more popular with their little readers. Beautifully illustrated books.

Toy books, linen picture books, standard series for boys and girls and many sets grouped especially for Robinsons' Children's Book Section.

FIRST FLOOR

Speed Bicycles, With Coaster Brakes $22.50

SPEED Bicycles are as sturdily constructed as the regular bicycle. But they are lighter of weight and have no center bars. Another point in their favor is that they may be ridden on the sidewalk or in the street.

Roller type chains. Coaster brakes. Adjustable seats and handle bars. Rubber tires. Priced moderately at $22.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Adjustable Roller Skates $2.25 to $2.50

SPLENDID Roller Skates, for boys and girls, are adjustable.

Possessions which should not be denied at these two prices, $2.25 and $2.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Footballs, $3

COWHIDE Footballs, canvas lined, with pure gum bladders and buckskin lacings. Excellent footballs, at $3.

FIFTH FLOOR

Imported Colored Linen Toweling

FOR making dainty, practical Christmas gifts, this fine Toweling, in plain colors, in block or diamond weave designs.

Shades of blue, green, gold, rose and lavender.

18-inch width, in plain colors, at 75c a yard.

18-inch width, in block weave, at 50c and 60c.

15-inch widths, in diamond weaves, at 85c, and 18 inches wide at $1.25 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Perfumes

LINGERING Perfumes, elusive, expressive of varying moods, are these delightful fragrances from famous perfumers, assembled at Robinsons'.

New—many of them—hardly known as yet, in America.

From Ciro—Chevalier de la nuit and Bouquet Antique.

From Caron, Nuit de noel, Le Tabac Blond and L'Infini.

Lentheric sends—Miracle and Le matin au bois.

Chanel's—22, 11, 23, 20, 27 and 14.

From Gabilla—Mon Cheri, Fleur du jour and nada.

FIRST FLOOR

Personal Engraved Christmas Cards

MONTHS of careful searching of American and foreign art centers have been necessary for the assembling of Robinsons' fascinating collection of personal Christmas Greeting Cards.

Unusual designs — many exclusive — exquisitely blended colorings—yet Cards moderately priced.

One should see them at once in order to secure the best selections.

FIRST FLOOR

Evening Modes In Gold and Sumptuous Colors

THE EVENING MODE—GLORIOUSLY SHIMMERING IN GOLDEN LIGHTS AND SUMPTUOUS COLORS. BEADED WITH JEWELS, GORGEOUSLY EMBROIDERED.

Gold lame cloth, velvet, brocaded velvet, silver cloth, gold lace, roma crepe, georgette and chiffon, fashion original models from exclusive designers, and other models. Dinner and evening gowns.

The Dinner Gown sketched to the left, is two piece, of gold lame cloth. Its narrow velvet collar in changing lights of dull and brighter shades. At $155.

At the right, a Dinner Gown, of cobwebby gold patterned lace. The cape of lace loops loosely at the front. The circular skirt ripples gracefully. $145.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Lingerie—Priced Amazingly Low, Monday

SIX groups of beautiful heavy Silk Lingerie—irresistibly dainty, irresistibly low priced, Monday, due to a special purchase.

Gowns, $8.95

GOWNS of a nice heavy quality crepe de chine trimmed with D'Alencon, filet, Val. and binche laces. One model is round as to its lacy yoke. A dainty lace edging completes it, as a hem.

Night Gowns in flesh, peach and orchid, greatly underpriced at $8.95.

Gowns, $10.75

CREPE DE CHINE and radium of substantially heavy weight fashion these Night Gowns. Enriched with embroidered net, appliqued lace and French flowers. One Gown boasts self and diminutive pocket outlined with narrow lace which forms its hem.

Flesh, peach and orchid, Gowns at $10.75.

Gowns, $12.75

OF satin and crepe de chine. Many of these Night Gowns are copies of intriguing French Gowns.

Trimmed with medallions of heavy laces and two-tone ribbon belts, many of the hems are lacy as to their pointed scalloped hems.

Gowns in flesh and peach shades, only $12.75.

Chemise, $3.95

OF crepe de chine, much heavier than their price indicates, are these Envelope Chemise, styled much like original French models.

A Chemise with straight brassiere top, buttons three times at the back. With two-tone ribbon shoulder straps. Chemise at $3.95.

Chemise, $4.95

HEAVY lace inserted at the top and each side of one Chemise, is echoed in godets, to give a circular appearance. The scalloped lower edge is fluted with narrow net.

Each Envelope Chemise, exquisite, at $4.95.

Chemise, $5.95

LUSTROUS crepe back satin and rich crepe de chine fashion the Chemise which gorgeous laces, two-tone ribbons, pin tucks and French flowers trim.

Envelope Chemise which would be joyously received as gifts. Expensive looking, yet in reality, very inexpensive at $5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

12,000 Handkerchiefs Are Under-priced

HUNDREDS and Hundreds of Handkerchiefs; Women's Handkerchiefs, Men's Handkerchiefs, Children's Handkerchiefs.

White Handkerchiefs, Colored Handkerchiefs; barred, all linen and cotton handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs purchased in great quantities and offered at special low prices to make this a day and an event of large proportions.

Women's Real Spanish Embroidered Handkerchiefs, with hand drawn work and hand embroidered corners, **$1.**

Women's Real Madeira Handkerchiefs, hand scalloped and with hand embroidered corners. Pure white linen and a few of colored linen, **45c** each or **$5.25** a dozen.

Women's Colored Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, with colorful flowers. Six shades, picot edged. **35c** each or **$1 for 3.**

Women's Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, some with white colored embroidery, some in colors. Linen and cotton, attractive at 25c each or **$2.75** a dozen.

Women's Sheer Cross Bar Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems, **$1.75** a dozen.

Children's Handkerchiefs with colored borders and colored initials. **Box of 3 at 85c.**

Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, with bright white cross stripe effect and narrower stripes. Hand rolled hems, **$1 each.**

Men's Handkerchiefs will be embroidered without charge with the purchase of a dozen specially priced for Monday at **$4.50 a dozen.**

FIRST FLOOR

Italian Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets, At $6.85

AN extraordinary pricing of Bridge Sets, including cloth and four napkins, Monday. Hand embroidered on cream colored art linen beautifully patterned and finished with hemstitching.

An economy opportunity of which one will do well to take immediate advantage, at $6.85 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Imported Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths

FIRMLY woven, imported Irish linen satin damask Pattern Cloths which will be the pride of many homemakers due to the distinctly low prices which they have taken at Robinsons'.

A comprehensive assortment of oval and oblong conventional design Pattern Cloths of imported Irish linen satin damask are unusual at these prices.

2x2½ yard Cloths, at $12.50
2x2 yard Cloths, at $10.50
2x3 yard Cloths, at $15.00
2x3½ yard Cloths, at $18.00

And Napkins, in size 22x22 inches at $12.50, a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Dinner Napkins, $7.50 Dozen

FOUR good looking patterns are presented in these fine Irish Linen Satin Damask Dinner Napkins.

There are 100 dozen. One will realize that the price is astonishingly low on these napkins at $7.50 dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Slipper interpreted in patent leather, priced at $14.

In blonde kid, trimmed in tan kid, at $15.50.

Widening Strap Distinguishes New Slipper, $14 and $15.50

THIS new slipper sponsors a strap which begins its career narrowly, widening in the middle over the instep and terminating narrowly, as it began, in a tiny buckle fastening.

Spanish heels and short vamps complete their slender grace.
In patent leather, Slipper at $14.
In blonde kid, with strap and slight side trimming, in tan kid. Slipper at $15.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Gift Handkerchiefs Embroidered

PERSONAL Embroidered Handkerchiefs, so acceptable for gifts, should be ordered now for Christmas delivery.

Names, initials, monograms or signatures, will be embroidered without charge, when at least a dozen Handkerchiefs are purchased.

Priced to begin at $3 a dozen for women's. Beginning at $4 a dozen for men's.

FIRST FLOOR

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

XLIV.

ACTS—ACTORS

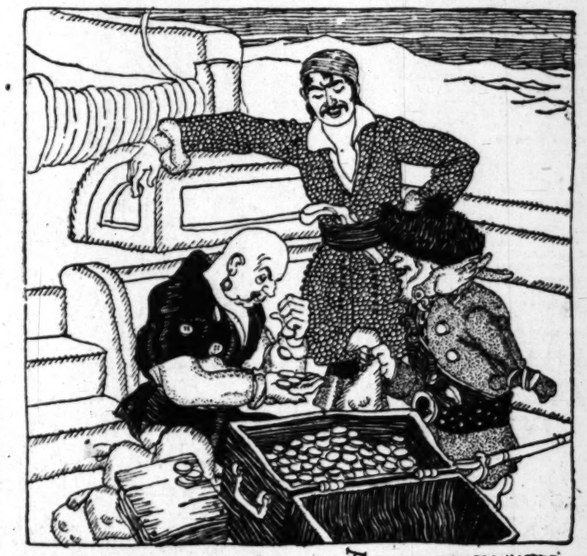
PLEASURE

WHAT TO SEE

DOUG CAVORTS OVER SEVEN SEAS IN DASHING, DESPERATE BUCCANEER ROLE

New Beauty to be Brought to Screen by Color Photography in Fairbanks's New Film, "The Black Pirate"

PIRATES SCUTTLE THE ARGOSY ON WHICH DOUG AND HIS FATHER ARE PASSENGERS LEAVING THEM TO SWIM ASHORE.



THREE OF THE SIX MASTER VILLAINS COUNT THE PIECES OF EIGHT: LEFT TO RIGHT; ANDERS RANDOLF, DONALD CRISP AND SAM DE GRASSE.

THE BEAUTIFUL LADY IMPERSONATED BY BILLIE DOVE.

Glimpses of New Pirate Epic

As seen by Staff Artist Bob Day on a recent excursion to the Fairbanks studio, where scenes for "The Black Pirate" are being filmed.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS looked exactly like a boy playing at pirates! Even his tiny black rakish mustache might easily have been a prop one. It was exactly as if, dressed in that short black sateen pirate suit, he had fished his sister's bathing suit out of the trunk and gone pirating for the day. You fully expect any minute to hear his mother calling him to supper and his father telling him not to monkey with the ships.

All due to Doug himself, full of kiddish zest in making "The Black Pirate."

Of course a closer view and listening reveal that he isn't getting off any kid heroic speeches when he talks to his men, but show him giving keen direction, swift decision, alert attention to every man and every detail of the production. Albert Parker, who has directed Doug in several pictures, yields respectfully to Doug's clever ideas and quick decisions.

But he will take a genial moment to chat with you.

DONE IN COLORS

You learn that the whole of "The Black Pirate" is to be done in colors, by the Technicolor process!

But it is to be no unconsidered riot of color. Fairbanks is using color as a painter would. He spent $100,000 experimenting with colors before he worked out just the effects he wanted. Ted Reed, his production manager, was a great aid to him in this.

We dropped into the projection room to have a glimpse at some of the scenes, and their gorgeous beauty fairly took our breath away.

The picture is done all in greens and browns with their tonal variants, so that you don't imagine that it is really only these two tints you see. Yet there is no violent, sudden dash of color to take your mind off the picture, while all the time you find that the tinting is increasing your alertness to detail, is giving stereoscopic depth to the photography, besides adding so much to the beauty of

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

BOMBAY TO ENTER FILM PRODUCTION

Pioneer Director Here Gets Offer to Stage Pictures in Newly Formed Company

Bombay is the latest competitor of Hollywood.

Robert G. Vignola, pioneer director, has been asked to become a supervising director of a newly formed production company in the Indian seaport. "Name your own salary; shall we say half again what you have been getting in Hollywood?" writes a British friend, Oswald Marjoribanks, whose acquaintance Vignola made while in Bombay on a trip around the world several years ago.

American serials dominated the Indian market until the last year or so. The illiterate native could enjoy the thrills of the stunt pictures if he couldn't read the titles. But lately ten or eleven production companies have been formed to cater to the theaters in India, Persia and the Malay Peninsula and they have succeeded in turning out a cheap product which amuses the native and has almost eliminated the Hollywood-made picture from the market.

Encouraged by the success of the smaller companies, mostly financed by native capital, British capitalists have formed a big company planned to eclipse the others in importance and eventually absorb them.

The new company is to be formed around a consolidation of the Kohinoor Film Company and the Royal Art Studios, Vignola believes.

FILM PROFITS ARE SOARING

Trebling and Trebling of Past Records are Predicted For the More Sensational Successes of Today

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE limit has yet to be set for the profits from the sensationally successful picture. The revenue from the bigger pictures especially seem to be soaring at the present time. At any rate expectations for such revenue are higher by two or three times than ever before, and they appear to have a substantial basis in fact.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" for example, is the center of roseate predictions. Others, of course, are also "The Big Parade" and "The Big Brother." One hears such revenues mentioned—gross receipts, of course—amounting to $5,000,000, $6,000,000, $8,000,000, and occasional predictions that soar up into eight and even figures—like $12,000,000 that it is said in some quarters the Lubitsch feature comedy may gross.

"The Ten Commandments" and "The Covered Wagon" are among the highroad approaches to extraordinary box-office returns.

"The Thief of Bagdad" and "The Sea Hawk" are also big money makers, and without doubt not so much as the other two mentioned.

Of course, this money talk is exhilarating. It seems almost too good to be true.

But the industry has grown to such immense possibilities within the past two or three years that the returns that are now coming in from New York and Los Angeles alone, of the long runs, and at times phenomenal ones for an individual picture locally to bring in $1,000,000. It is reported now for "The Ten Commandments." "The Covered Wagon" and "The Gold Rush" have already topped the $1,000,000 mark, and Los Angeles is only a small portion of the actual national receipts. Besides that, the foreign market, not supplied for its possibilities, and the fact that a picture may be brought back for a second and even a third run in the larger cities.

These circumstances are all being figured on in connection with the future of the big pictures. Only a select few of these can ever hope to bid for such tremendous financial success, of course, but after all it is that select few that makes the history of the film, and its popular progress.

* * *

THE GROSS revenue on a picture is one thing—naturally; the net return is another.

Yet it is not beyond belief that the actual ratio of expenditure may decrease, while the ratio of profit increases.

The audience is being augmented day by day for pictures; at the same time there is apparently a constant effort at securing greater economy in the operation of the studios themselves, in distribution, and in other matters.

How far systematic effort can be carried is, of course, a matter for conjecture. It can't be worked out according to the best factory traditions—that is a certainty.

The bad series of pictures that were made during the past season or so were the direct result of too much system—too little time taken to perfect a picture during the making and after it was made.

A lot of pictures of that type might just as well have been left on the shelf, and producers are coming to the realization of this, too, for in one or two of the bigger studios there are perhaps a few pictures of that sort on the shelf right now.

These will never, at any rate, see the light of the projection lamp where this is really supposed to count.

FIGUEROA THEATER TO OPEN

Fred Miller's New House Reflects Colorful Settings of Mexican Regime in California

True to its historic name—Figueroa—and reflecting the colorful atmosphere of the Southland, Fred Miller's new Spanish-type theater at Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue is scheduled to open the 13th inst.

Named in honor of Gen. Jose Figueroa, who played an important role in California's history during the regime of the dons the theater, as may be expected, carries the Spanish and Aztec influence throughout its architecture, decorations and appointments.

Yesterday scores of decorators and craftsmen were busily engaged in attending to the countless details that embrace the "finishing touches" of interior construction. When the doors swing open next Friday evening to admit the first-nighters, they are going to view one of the most harmonious and charmingly arranged neighborhood houses of the city. This achievement has been secured through the combined efforts of W. S. Hebbard, the architect, and the Heinsgergen Decorating Company.

The main entrance of the theater is on Figueroa, with an auxiliary entrance on Santa Barbara avenue. It is upon the approach to the entrances that one is impressed with the Spanish influence in the decorative scheme and this influence gains momentum as one steps inside the doors.

MEDIEVAL TOUCHES

The colors of Castile and Aragon mingle with those of the Aztecs in the decorations which give a touch of the medieval. There is nothing garish, and the artists' conceit in placing the historic coats of arms of the Spanish and Aztec

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

"PUPPY LOVE" A LA MERTON

Glenn Hunter Featured in "Young Woodley"

Adolescent Love Theme of Play Barred in England

Sidney Blackmer Appearing in "The Carolinian"

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLACOTT

[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Fortunately, the authority of that doughty official of the British crown, the Lord Chamberlain, does not extend so far as New York.

So we have been permitted this week to sully our minds by attending the simple, reticent, eloquently touching comedy of adolescent love which is called "Young Woodley."

In it that delightful actor, Glenn Hunter, who has been touring the land for three seasons in "Merton of the Movies," is once again all wrists and ankles and sudden embarrassed blushes, something between a boy and a man all twisted out of shape by the growing pains of love.

The Lord Chamberlain, among other agreeable functions of his office, has the duty of deciding what plays will not do the British playgoer any harm.

Some of his decisions during the past fifty years have evcked the high hilarity of an astounded world. Not until this season, for instance, has he seen fit to permit performances of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which has been played publicly in America for the past twenty years.

And he has strictly forbidden any production in his bailiwick of the disturbing comedy called "Young Woodley." I can think of no reason why, unless he fears it might be a source of embarrassment to the headmasters of the English schools.

Those schools have muddled along now for several centuries on the theory that sex is not born in a healthy Briton until after he has passed his examinations for Cambridge or Oxford.

Since the comedy called "Young Woodley," which turns on a schoolboy's sudden gust of passion for the pretty young wife of his house master, is written in flagrant disregard of this precept, the English theaters are closed to it. New York, however, has here and there a faint gleam of adult intelligence, and so Basil Dean, who had bought the manuscript, brought it over to New York to have it produced.

TARKINGTON CHUCKLE

When a growing boy comes to grief for love of a lovely lady, the onlooker is entitled to chuckle in the manner of Booth Tarkington watching the spring madness of his Willie Baxter, knowing full well that, like measles, this must be gone through with and that, in another year or so, Willie himself will laugh sheepishly over a forgotten heartache. I suppose that if I could arrange to live as long as Methuselah, I would feel a similarly Olympian amusement even at the woes of Mr. Tarkington, who happens to be one of my three favorite living Americans.

Or for such a suffering youngster, the onlooker may feel, if he is so minded, a more respectful sympathy, may feel disposed, let us say, to put a neighborly arm around the lad's shoulder with some such "sorry, old man" as might suggest one man's understanding of a brother's heartache.

"Young Woodley" is written by some one so disposed. It is played by some one so disposed. And each night out front there will be gales of delighted laughter from those who think puppy love almost the most comical phenomenon of the darned fool world.

MIDWAY ROMANCE

For here is a romance traced in that shadowy, narrow borderland between boyhood and man's estate at the scalding unhappiness of which borderland grown-ups have never yet decided, whether they ought to laugh or cry. But most playgoers are grown-ups only in outward aspect and therefore at

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

NEW STAR SIGNED BY MAJESTIC

Miss Hazel Miller Will Appear in Leading Role; Barbary Brown as Ingenue

Other theaters may have their temperamental outbursts back stage, but there's none of that kind of grief at the Majestic Theater under the producership of Michael Corper.

When the producer returned from New York last week after acquiring production rights to more than a dozen Broadway successes, he brought back also the news that he had signed a new leading woman—Miss Hazel Miller, formerly featured by Comstock and Gest in the leading feminine role in their big spectacle, "Aphrodite." Miss Miller will make her first appearance in Los Angeles in "Cock o' the Roost," in which Edward Everett Horton will be starred, following the current run of "To the Ladies," now entering its second week.

Did Barbara Brown, who plays the leading role opposite Horton in "To the Ladies," go up in the air when she learned that a new leading woman had been signed for the company?

On the contrary, Miss Brown was among the first to give Miss Miller a warm greeting and wish her luck as leading lady. For Miss Brown prefers to be known as an ingenue actress, believing ingenue roles to be her forte. She was cast for the leading role opposite Horton in "To the Ladies" and the preceding play, "Never Say Die," because the script called for an ingenue lead.

And in the role of Mrs. Leonard Hamilton Beebe in "To the Ladies," Miss Brown has achieved the greatest individual triumph of her career at the Majestic. She will continue to play ingenue roles with the Majestic company.

MARQUIS THEATER TO OPEN NOVEMBER 11

The Marquis Theater, Santa Monica Boulevard at Doheny Drive, West Hollywood, is to be opened formally Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., at 8 o'clock.

The theater is under the management of the Hansen Theaters, Inc.

CINEMA SOCIETY ON WARPATH

Picture Luminaries Form Nucleus for Dazzling "400" Club to Show Who's Who in Filmdom Upper Crust

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Are motion-picture people eligible to society or are they not?

The publishers of the Southern California Blue Book, "a society directory," albeit that precious manual makes its appearance in a lavender-gray cover this year, think not.

And motion-picture people, taking due cognizance of their glaring omission for the fifteenth successive year, remark:

"Oh, really! Is that so? Well, who wants to be in the thing? We are not in the telephone directory either—by our own expressed wish. The telephone company itself respects our privacy and exclusiveness . . ."

But, all the same, I am prepared to wager that another social directory will soon make its appearance, devoted exclusively to the haute monde of Screenland—and it will probably be bound in a bright purple at that.

SUBTLE GESTURE

Not for nothing did the "400" Club open its doors at the self-same time that that painfully incomplete Blue Book appeared. That was a profound and opportune gesture of deep significance—actually tantamount to five fingers spread perpendicularly from the end of a haughtily upturned nose. And directed at the exclusive country clubs, too, which persist in barring motion-picture people.

"The time had come," remarked its founder, Frank Elliott, "to provide the motion-picture industry with its own superior social background, to establish social leadership, to create a permanent central rendezvous for the best elements in motion-picture society."

Frank, you may be reminded, founded the "60" Club last year, which meets monthly at the Biltmore for a $15-a-plate dinner-dance, the fame of which has spread throughout the country. It has been described in eastern newspapers as positively the most glamorful thing of its kind extant.

DAZZLING GOWNS

Why, it is so smart that it dare not meet more than once a month, because no lovely screen siren would consider wearing the same gown twice to these functions—and very few of them care to secure a new dazzling superhypersartorial masterpiece more frequently than that.

Just an occasional "layman" is honored with an invitation, and then preferably bankers connected with the industry—Messrs. Hellman, perhaps, or Motley Flint.

And we are positively given to understand that none admitted to

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

PREFERS SHORT REEL COMEDIES

Al St. John Says He Will Carry on With Work

Glad His Former Colleagues Are Making Big Hits

Star Won His Spurs Under Mack Sennett Banner

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Meet an Alexander who doesn't sigh for new worlds to conquer. Meet a slapstick comedy favorite of high standing for several years who doesn't sigh for dramatic fame, nor for the allurements of feature pastures, but rests content with the laurels and shekels garnered as a monarch in the two-reel comedy field.

Al St. John is not alarmed over the desertion of so many of his former colleagues from the short comedies, although the ranks of the leaders have been thinned rapidly of late. Some are ambitiously producing five-reel comedies, while others have succumbed to the lure of supplying much-needed comedy relief for big dramatic productions. In a sense, the desertion of so many favorite funsters from the short comedies is to be regretted because they do supply the "spice of the program," which happens to be the apt slogan of the Educational Films, the organization with which Al St. John is now starring in two-reel comedies. But this star comic views the situation wisely and philosophically.

LIKES HIS WORK

"Somebody has to be satisfied, and it might as well be me," says St. John when approached anent the rumor that he was likewise considering deserting the short-subject ranks upon the completion of his present contract, for the five-reel feature pastures.

"As I see it," continues the comedian, "it is up to somebody to help hold the fort for the very necessary spices of the theater programs, the two-reelers. And, again, it might as well be me."

St. John's decision will be hailed with cheers by the defenders of the short but snappy laughs, because, with the recent desertion of Harry Langdon, the once-powerful two-reel comedy kingdom will be sadly in need of all its favorites. In the recent amazing developments, St. John gets his biggest "kick" and greatest pleasure out of the big successes scored by his old friends and coworkers of the old Mack Sennett days—Ford Sterling, Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin, in dramatic pictures. Sterling has just signed a long-term contract with Famous Players-Lasky, Murray is now playing a featured role in Colleen Moore's picture, "Irene," while Conklin, the beloved "Mr. Walrus," has gained no little fame by playing opposite the one and only Pola Negri.

"It's wonderful," exults St. John. "It's about time their talents were being appreciated."

As it is an open secret that such clever comics are famous in the studios for stealing scenes from dramatic players who lack their short-comedy experience, St. John explains:

SECRET OF SUCCESS

"We two-reel comedians have had to hit the nail right on the head. We have had to learn the technique of putting over our points in the tersest manner possible, just like a good newspaper reporter writes his story—short but snappy. In 2000 feet of film there is no footage to spare for stalling."

St. John tries to make his two-reel comedies along the lines that have made the feature comedies of Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Raymond Griffith successful.

"The gags should be made for the story," he says, "not the story for the gags. By keeping the story ever in mind, the comedy becomes human and as logical as comedy every is."

In behalf of the short comedies he believes that "there's a challenge in making top-notch two-reelers, too. Competition is very keen. The old idea that a comedy was merely a filler has gone into the discard. The exhibitor of today spends as much time selecting the comedy for his program as he does the feature. These responsibilities are passed back to the comedian. To sum up the short comedy situation today, we have to make 'em laugh every minute."

"Local Boy Makes Good" might well be the heading over the story of Al St. John's career. He is one of the very few screen favorites actually raised right here in Los Angeles. He was born near by in Santa Ana.

During his school days he was a messenger boy and was rated as the speediest thing on wheels delivering messages to Hollywood, when the film capital was but a sleepy village nestling amid the orange groves. That the comedian is still sentimental about the trusty metal steed of his boyhood days is best evidenced by the fact that he occasionally uses a trick bicycle as a sure-fire laugh-getting "prop" in his comedies.

The motion-picture career of St. John began twelve years ago when he entered school at Prof. Mack Sennett's Academy of Fun and Frolic. Under the tutelage of Chief of Police Ford Sterling he gained such proficiency and fame as one of the original Keystone cops that his future comedy fame was assured.

After rising to comparative stardom in Sennett comedies, he joined Roscoe Arbuckle and Buster Keaton in a long series of funfests that were the best of their day. For the last two or three years Al has been an Educational star. He is at that studio now, starring in "The Hypnotist," under the direction of Stephen Roberts.

Just what two-reel comedies have done for Al St. John may best be exemplified by the story of the two real estate brokers who visited the star's dressing-room to sell him some property. Instead, St. John sold them a Hollywood business corner!

ADMITS SHE LIKES MAN TO BE BOSS

Miss Treadway Declares for Old-Fashioned Girl, But No Clinging Vine

Miss Treadway, the charming leading lady of the Morosco Theater, where "Strange Bed Fellows" opens Sunday is old-fashioned. She thinks the woman's place is in the home. Although this so-called new freedom is giving the women of America the stability they needed, she cannot help but feel a little sense of loss in the home, which is the foundation of civilization.

"I think it is individually up to the women, themselves," says Miss Treadway, "and I think it is all foolishness to say that business and home-keeping do not go hand in hand, but there is nothing more beautiful to me than seeing a family circle around the fireside.

"Although I think the real occupation of every woman is the home and I think it is the heartmost thought of every other girl, I will say we had to have our fling at this independent phase—and I think it is only a phase—we will eventually work into the old routine. Never though will we be 'clinging vines' as in the days of old, but never do I think the women should dominate this sphere.

"In this play, 'Strange Bed Fellows,' I am a 'go-getter woman,' the very latest type of the 'new' woman and she is independent with a delightful sense of her capability but, underneath she is real and feminine."

Bill Fairbanks Heads Cast of Speed Picture

William Fairbanks and Edith Roberts head a cast of favorites in "Speed Mad," the racing thriller which comes to the Hippodrome next Sunday.

The story concerns a young millionaire who also happens to be a speed maniac. But one day his father decides that racing a motor into all sorts of trouble is a poor way to become the president of a real estate company. So poor Bill drives away in his demon racer without the least idea of where he shall spend the night. A series of fights, airplane stunts and dare-devil driving with a whirlwind auto race as a smashing climax, are involved.

Others in the cast are Lloyd Whitlock, Melbourn MacDowell, Florence Lee and Charles French.

Inverted pleats and inserted bands of contrasting fabric are used on a coat of beige jersey velours.

ARTIST VISUALIZES EXOTIC CHARACTERS

De Mille's New Film is to be Picturesque Affair

Sketches by DAN SAYRE GROESBECK

VISUALIZING the characters of a motion picture, on paper, before actually assigning players to specific roles, is now the latest development in film-making technique.

Because of the striking exotic character of the principals in his second independent story, "The Volga Boatman," Cecil De Mille secured Dan Sayre Grosebeck, famous war artist, to sketch out the various roles in line with the ideas related by the producer. Grosebeck was eminently able to do this job having been a war cartoonist for the London Graphic.

"The Volga Boatman," as Lenore Coffee has developed the scenario from an original story by Konrad Bercovici, is a tale of Russia in the time of the struggle between the "Reds" and the "Whites," with an aftermath in America.

Very striking is the sketch Grosebeck has done to represent Marisusha, the character played by Jetta Goudal, Prince Dimitri, the aristocrat, played by Victor Varconi, was drawn from Grosebeck's close Russian association with just such suave, super cultured characters. As Vera, the aristocratic heroine, a different figure has been conceived by Mr. De Mille and translated to paper by Mr. Grosebeck. This is the character to be played by Mr. De Mille's newest nominee for stardom, Elinor Fair. Stephan, a deaf-mute blacksmith, is a big, striking figure of man. But, of course, among all the men the outstanding interest is with "The Volga Boatman," to be played by William Boyd.

Last week's receipts at the theaters were not particularly good. "The King on Main Street" did the best business, but broke no records. Milton Sills in "The Knockout" did the best business of many weeks at the Rialto Theater. This theater, which used to draw good crowds regardless of the attraction, has recently fallen upon evil days. It has become the weak sister of all Broadway theaters. And so, under the new management of Samuel Katz, it is planned to build it up again to its former glory by putting in special attractions including elaborate musical programs. All of which prompts the theater staff to rename it "Balaban and Katz' Whiskers."

SHAKE-UPS THE VOGUE IN EAST

(Continued from 27th Page)

crowds pouring in to see her picture.

Belle Bennett has arrived in town to play the title role in "The Reckless Lady" for Robert Kane, but unlike most visiting picture stars she has gone to no theaters or night clubs.

I did drag her from her peaceful seclusion long enough to lunch at the Ritz for there were so many people eager to catch a glimpse of her.

No one needs to be told that "Stella Dallas" is a great picture after meeting Belle Bennett. It could not fail to be. For if ever a person was endowed with a gripping sense of humanity that person is Belle Bennett. Never before have I met such an arresting personality.

Gloria Swanson has returned from a hurried visit to France, where she failed to establish the validity of her husband's title. According to the foreign correspondents who have examined the documents conferring a title on his fifth great-grandfather, the queen who was supposed to have signed them in 1707 died some years before that. If Gloria really values the title, all of us who wish her to be happy will have to acquire belief in spiritualism and spirit writing.

Mrs. Valentino will arrive within a few days and will start working in a picture for F.B.O. to be made under the supervision of Daniel Carson Goodman. At least that is the present plan. But Rudolph Valentino, himself, is due to arrive in a few days, and there is always a possibility that he will persuade her to return to the home fireside. Meanwhile, no one seems to know what has become of the picture she made called "What Price Beauty?"

Now that the Fox company has bought the film rights to the much-coveted "Cradle Snatchers," the only play in town which the picture producers can get really interested in fighting over is "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock. This is shrewd antiwar propaganda and deals with Vienna in war time.

The new pictures on Broadway are a considerable improvement over last week's offerings. Universal opened "Proud Heart" at the Astor for a limited run Sunday night. This is a fine and sincere story of the best in Jewish family life and has all the appeal of a "Humoresque" or an "Abie's Irish Rose." It brings Rudolph Schildkraut, one of the greatest living actors, to the screen. His performance could be studied with profit by many of our character actors whose conception of the depth of a role is often limited to the depth of the make-up and false-whisker box.

Douglas MacLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," his first Paramount picture, is being shown at the Rivoli and it looks as though he would come nearer to matching Raymond Griffith's box-office record for that theater than any other star has done. My own impressions of the picture are somewhat vague, inasmuch as there were some seven rows of people standing in front of me. Occasionally I caught a glimpse of the screen at which times it seemed to me that the picture had a swift pace and was done naturally.

I was particularly pleased to see the McLean countenance in repose now and then. He has always appealed to me as a straight farceur, more than a grinning comedian.

"Bobbed Hair" at Warner's is a delightful lot of nonsense. Written as a burlesque novel, its spirit of fun has been caught by Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan, and Louise Fazenda and the result is a vastly entertaining picture. I know of no other player who can bring such an irrepressible spirit of mischief to a picture as Marie Prevost. I like to watch people who seem to be enjoying their work as Marie does. It seems all the time as though she were quite unimpressed by the idea that she is a player with past achievements to live up to.

"Lights of Old Broadway" at the Capitol is a charming picture, particularly dear to the hearts of those who love historic New York. And that brings us to "New Brooms," which is no subject for inspired comment. It is just a nice little picture in which Bessie Love looks unusually well, wherein a man named Frederick McWade makes a good impression and in which a good plot idea gets hammered out pretty thin.

Last week's receipts at the theaters were not particularly good. "The King on Main Street" did the best business, but broke no records. Milton Sills in "The Knockout" did the best business of many weeks at the Rialto Theater. This theater, which used to draw good crowds regardless of the attraction, has recently fallen upon evil days. It has become the weak sister of all Broadway theaters. And so, under the new management of Samuel Katz, it is planned to build it up again to its former glory by putting in special attractions including elaborate musical programs. All of which prompts the theater staff to rename it "Balaban and Katz' Whiskers."

ARMY USED IN FILMING BIG PARADE

Regular Orders Issued to Second Division for Scene in War Story

Such a huge mass of soldiers, guns, trucks, tractors, airplanes and war material was mobilized in the great war scenes of "The Big Parade," King Vidor's classic production of the World War for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, that it was found necessary to issue the actual field orders for a divisional offensive during the filming.

The production, which is introduced by Sid Grauman's glittering patriotic prologue in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, was made possible through the full co-operation of the United States Army. Maj.-Gen. Hines, commanding the Eighth Corps Area, issued orders that placed the entire Second Division of the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., under the control of Vidor's megaphone for the screening of "The Big Parade."

That each unit of the 10,000 men comprising the infantry, the artillery, supply trains and other operational factors might be in exact position when the cameras began to crank, Brig.-Gen. Malone, commanding the division, through Col. McArthur, his chief-of-staff, set a zero hour and issued regulation field orders to all the tactical troops.

Overseas officers and soldiers who have seen "The Big Parade" are outspoken in their praise of the vividness with which major scenes in the Great Conflict are re-enacted in the production.

Bill Hart's Find Now Featured in 'The Talker'

Barbara Bedford, one of the younger generation of screen actresses, who plays a featured role in First National's new production "The Talker," which opens at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today for a three-day engagement, owes her discovery to Bill Hart.

She was Violet Mae Rose then, that being her real name. Hart was producing a war story called "The Cradle of Courage," and he needed a girl to play the sister of the buddy who welcomes them home from the war. The girl was to be in only a few scenes, but she had to have intelligence. Hart looked over his extras, discovered Violet Mae Rose, and decided upon the impulse to give her a chance. So delighted was he with her response that she became a featured player almost overnight.

"PUPPY LOVE" A LA MERTON

(Continued from 27th Page)

every play which goes at all below the cuticle of life, there are always the audible, instinctive spasms of laughter which is not the laughter of amusement at all, but the nervous laughter of surprise and hysteria.

Finally, each audience must seemingly include a certain proportion of hyenas.

At one of the most touching and beautiful moments in "Young Woodley" just such a hyena sat in the row behind me and laughed until the tears of merriment rolled down his bright red cheeks and blurred the lenses of his honest spectacles.

If he had sat just a little nearer the stage, I think Mr. Hunter would have been quite justified in spitting on him.

The Lord Chamberlain decided that "Young Woodley" was not fit for British audiences. I have a horrid suspicion that American audiences are not fit for "Young Woodley."

NEW MUSIC SHOWS

The same night brought a number of musical shows to town, among them a much-admired tunebestrewn version of our old friend "The Prisoner of Zenda," now called "Princess Flavia" and worrying along somehow under the necessity of Rudolph Rassendyl's being a tenor.

Then there was Sidney Blackmer, a handsome, deliberate and not untalented young Southerner, who played Sabatini's "Scaramouche" in this town two years ago. At that time there was considerable genial comment about the heavy Southern accent which emerged so oddly from the lips of Sabatini's Breton lawyer.

So this time, the same playwright has evaded the critics by writing a play with its scenes laid in the very countryside which (after some centuries of labor) gave birth to Master Blackmer. It is a sumptuously mounted romance of the American Revolution called "The Carolinian," in which, I take it, Mr. Blackmer is much as usual.

From the accounts that reached me, I assume that he is playing with his old-time restraint, which a sharp-tongued young reviewer has meanly described as "the hook-worm school of acting."

THE INDIANS ARE COMING

Official figures recently sent out by the Indian Bureau in Washington are to the effect that the Indian population of the United States showed a gain of 18,976 during the last twelve years. This increase is based on census returns from the various States. Incidentally, "The Indians Are Coming" is the title of Universal's latest super-Jewel, which was directed by Edward Sedgwick with an all-star cast. It is a dramatic photoplay of the beginning of the final fight between white and red men for the possession of the West. It comes to a smashing climax in the Custer massacre.

HOUSE TO OPEN NEW FIGUEROA

(Continued from 27th Page)

races as a border about the walls is entertaining. While above, like a frieze, one sees the fruits of the Southland—oranges, lemons, pomegranates — outlined in beautiful tiling effects.

The inverted dome lighting system is another attractive feature of the structure. They are tinted a lovely red and a sparkling effect is to be gained through the use of abalone shells ground to a finel powder and sprinkled over the surface of the dome. This is just one of the many novelties introduced, all of which add to the beauty of the house.

WORLD PREMIERE

The proscenium measures forty-two feet across and the stage is forty feet deep, thus permitting ample space for the staging of spectacular prologues, the first of which will be presented the opening night in connection with the presentation of "The Road to Yesterday." Cecil B. De Mille's first personally directed production since he joined the ranks of the independents. The presentation, by the way, marks the world premiere of the De Mille opus, and is said to be the first time in cinema history that a production of such importance has been secured for a world premiere in what is essentially a neighborhood house.

The decorative effects above the proscenium embrace a shield in the center, done in gold, and the Spanish and Aztec colors, which displays the lyre, for music; the mask, for drama, and the symbol of Punch, for comedy. And at either end of the sweep of the arch, are griffins, rampant, done in gold. Gold leaf is used profusely, but always in harmonious control, throughout the house wherever it adds to the clarm of the artist's scheme. The organ grills and the grills that aid in the ventilation are done in brow, with touches of gold, and the brown and gold theme is carried out with splendid effect, making a subdued background for the colorful insignia and coats of arms.

GOOD VENTILATION

The ventilating plant, which is on the roof, is said to be the only one of its kind in a theater west of the Mississippi. All of the air is washed and then passed through salt to remove the moisture and humidity. It can be heated, if required.

Sixteen hundred seats were in the process of being installed yesterday afternoon. All of them are upholstered in black leather and appear to be built for comfort and so placed as to permit every person in the audience to have a good view of the stage and screen.

The operating booth has an outside door leading to the roof and is to be equipped with three projection machines and two generators. The orchestra pit is sufficiently large to permit of thirty musicians and the organ console is on an elevator lift to permit of its being raised or lowered at will.

IMPORTED FURNITURE

M. S. Levy, who is to officiate as house manager of the Figueroa, yesterday stated that all the furnishings of the theater, which are being supplied by Barker Brothers, have been imported from Spain and that the table which is to be the pivot of the decorative scheme in the foyer, is an authentic antique over 200 years old. Twenty-five thousand dollars, he stated, had been expended in furnishings for the house. These include carpeting on the aisles, stairways and mezzanine.

Tuneful Songs Feature Comedy Hit at Mason

"All For You," Thomas Wilkes's musical comedy hit, enters upon its third week at the Mason Theater where it has evidently settled down to duplicate the sucess of its two popular predecessors.

"All For You" has done one thing for which it will be remembered for years to come. It has brought to town the catchiest waltz refrain since the days of "Merry Widow."

However there are plenty of other songs hits and "The Cozy Corner Man," "My Little Blue Bonnet," and "In a Happy Home For Two" are close seconds in popularity to "All For You."

Producer Wilkes has provided a splendid cast of musical comedy favorites headed by William Gaxton, Madeline Cameron, and Ted Doner, and including Harry Edwards, Eddie Allen, Carla King, Wilbur Cushman, Myrna Kennedy, Frank Dawson, Dorothy Merrill, George Guhl, Ernest Morrison, Maurice O'Harn and the English Rockets.

As a dancing show "All For You" is supreme and with Arthur Freed's score, as played by Arthur Kayla orchestra, and the comedy of William Gaxton, Ted Doner, Eddie Allen and James Edwards, it offers an entertainment combination which should keep it in Los Angeles for many weeks.

SAYS FLAPPERS NOT NEW

They are prone to credit the flappers as an off-shoot of the war and give F. Scott Fitzgerald credit for coining a new word, but flapper, even as a word, existed when F. Scott was in knee-pants, according to Grace Gordon. This young ingenue takes her work and life seriously, which, perhaps, accounts for the rapid strides she has made. She volunteers the information that in "Of Human Bondage," W. Somerset Maughan's first book, published in 1910, he writes of flappers and calls them by that name.

TINY CAMERA-PROJECTOR MAKES DEBUT

Motion Pictures 'Shot' and Exhibited by Miniature Device

Ruth Roland Introduces New Portable French Camera to Hollywood

A MOTION picture camera small enough to be carried in a handbag, with a projecting machine to fit, so that its owner can take his own motion pictures of times, places and events and show them when he pleases, has been introduced in Los Angeles. The new device is only six and a half pounds in weight and is equipped with a tripod which folds into very small space.

Ruth Roland brought the first one to town, having learned of the device from friends in Paris, where it is manufactured. In the illustration she is seen "shooting" an animated doll, dressed in the costume of one of her last pictures. She has used the camera in taking many feet of film of places she has visited.

The minature camera is manufactured by a subsidiary of Pathe and is accordingly called the Pathex. The Munson Rayner Corporation of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, R. L. Rayner, president, are distributors for the device in the western States.

Mr. Rayner believes that the new device will enjoy great popularity in Southern California, when outdoor life and amateur photography go together.

The device is accompanied by its own projector for showing the film in the home.

Theaters—Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
Cheerio
COLLEEN MOORE
WE MODERNS
FANCHON & MARCO'S
'Beneath the Clock'
AN ALLEGORICAL TABLOID OF LAVISH BEAUTY
WITH JAMES BURROUGHS, HELEN & FRANK, DOROTHY, DAVIS GOODMAN and a Ballet
You call yourself a Modern? Then off with the old love! on with the new!
GINO SEVERI & MUSIC

11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
Nights of roaring Action with Knights of the road
THE PACE THAT THRILLS
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
BEN LYON MARY ASTOR TULLY MARSHALL

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
A Big Drama of Today's Ultra Modern Women!
THE TALKER
WITH ANNA Q. NILSSON and LEWIS STONE
AN ALFRED E. GREEN PRODUCTION
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY

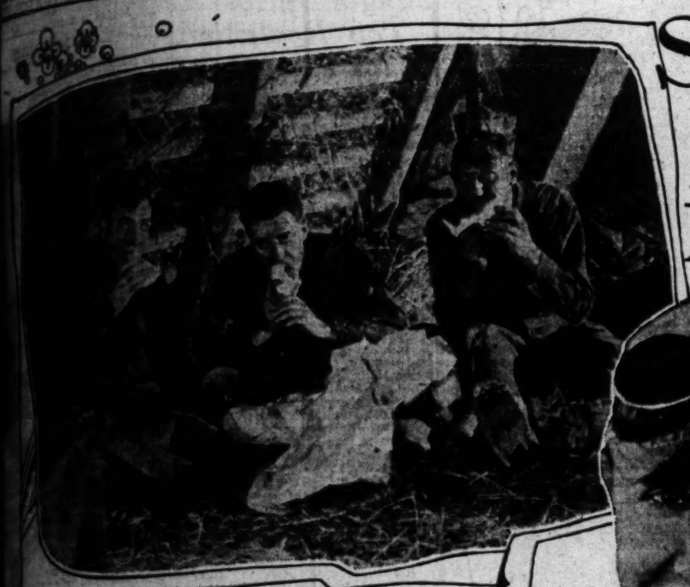
ALHAMBRA
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.
Frank Lloyd OFFERS REX BEACH'S
WINDS OF CHANCE
Mighty Love-Drama of the Klondyke Gold Rush
A Great Author's Greatest Story!
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

BURBANK THEATER
MAIN AT SIXTH
THE GIRL FRIEND
ENTIRE NEW CO
FAST-STEPPING
COMPLETE CHANGE

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of the California Art Club
Open Daily 10-6
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

WILKES' ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
730 SO GRAND PHONE TRO 277
Thomas Wilkes presents
Leon Gordon's vivid 3-act play of scorching love in the tropics.
POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK
"WHITE CARGO"
Pop. $1.00 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Tonight 50c to $2.00
STARTING NEXT SUN. NIGHT
"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven"
The Play That Won the Famous Pulitzer Prize

Screen High Lights



Scene from "The Phantom of the Opera," Rialto

Joseph Schildkraut and Jetta Goudal in "The Road to Yesterday," Figueroa (Coming)

Dan O. Irish, John Gilbert and Carl Dane in "The Big Parade"

Monte Blue in "The Limited Mail," Forum

Edith Roberts in "Speed Mad," Hippodrome

Anna Q. Nilsson in "Winds of Chance," Alhambra

Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," Million Dollar

DOUG PORTRAYS PIRATE ROLE

(Continued from 27th Page)

...ing that the value of the ... is very beyond calculation ... is a choice in the beholder.

"USE OF PIGMENTS

"There is the most restful color ... an eye and green is next," ex... Douglas Fairbanks. "Color ... natural in itself, and when ... some color movement and dra... movement you have a too... ... unless the colors ... carefully considered.

"We have built to the old way ... every day over by going at it ... until the star, 'In... ... building up, and we are ... to heighten the effects. ... the end of last we have ... about the proportions we ... necessary for film and drama. ... Colin, as we use it, ... the drama, foremost; it ... surfaces but complements. ... ...um of experience and skill ... is in determining the value ...

"Mr. Fairbanks is shrewd ... reason in employing ... only two women appear in ... being before half naked. ... while there are crowds ... is seen after scene. ... many-toned clothes, ... and richness of tone ... ...ridiculous of meaning, to ... that otherwise might be a ...

"THE MASTER PAINTERS

"'The Black Pirate' we are ... to follow in the foot... of the master painters," went ... "For instance, Rem... who dealt primarily in ... compositions, pitched his ... in a low key, dealing ... golden brown. Gains... on the other hand, who ... acted as a portrait ... was a brilliant colorist, the ... that his subjects were ... and there was no sug... or action. ... picture is primarily one ... believe the best of... obtained by subduing ... This does not mean, ... we deal in mono... am trying for rich... and hope that we ... but we've got to ... the audience at last to ... ... Bourg, one of our ... painted all the ... which the produc...

...turned into a boy ... used to play pirates ... didn't say a word. He just hopped ...—my brother Robert and I," smiled Doug, "wrote a pirate play once, too—played it up in the little theater we had in our attic. Here are some of the lines:

ALWAYS CAPTAIN KIDD

"'Thousands of millions of pirates are coming against me!' cried Robert. 'I can not stand them. I will die with one wound rather than 150.'

"'I won't leave!' I exclaimed heroically, 'because it is just what I love. I will stay and meet them!'

"'I was always Captain Kidd,'" explained Doug.

Next minute he is telling you how Dwight Franklin, his pirate expert, has suggested a thousand details for the picture.

"But at that," grinned Doug, "I'll bet we've got a lot of things in this picture that no pirate ever dreamed of!"

It seems that if you dig into pirate lore you find there is a lot of different classes of pirates — green pirates not yet hardened to seeing a man walk a plank, super-pirates, supe-pirates understudy pirates as it were, technically, good pirates and technically bad pirates, outlaw pirates and regular pirates.

"We found out that buccaneer means really a drier of beef. The buccaneers who drief beef in the old days found out that it was so much more profitable to pirate than to dry beef that they used to trot out and take a whack at vessels as a side-line. By-and-by they gave up drying beef altogether, but the name buccaneer still clung to them."

Then there is that pirate song which makes timid people tremble:

"Sixteen sailors on a dead man's chest—"

Dead Man's Chest is really the name of a reef in the Caribbean Sea!

SAM IS VILLAIN

Sam de Grasse as the king-pin villain was waiting around to be choked by the hero, Doug. Doug came over from the scene to tell me that a property man had just given him a great idea.

"Choke him over your knee!" the property boy had said.

Doug is great at listening to suggestions from whomsoever they come, and it takes him exactly one second of lightning-like calculation to take them in and make a decision about them.

Fairbanks has been going around with a broken rib, but that didn't keep him from doing a lot of stunts. For instance, somebody warned him his boots were no good—that he wouldn't be able to swim in them, that they were too tall and thick and heavy. Doug right into the big tank and swam across it.

Everybody around Doug is inspired with his own pep. On other sets you see actors sitting about looking dull and bored. But not here. One set of men was wrestling; another bunch was forking over a flintlock gun; still others were fencing with the short swords.

A tremendous big tank floats a ship or two — Spanish galleons, things of beauty with their rich brown coloring and graceful shapes and lovely carving.

We stepped on board one of these.

TRICK SHIP

"A trick ship," explained Doug, "can rock in a storm, does everything but say papa and mamma!"

The rocking of the ship is done by means of hydraulic pressure, which gives a wild and stormy night with the meter on any time the Fairbanks players need it. Of course, some of the scenes are going to be done on the ocean, on a ship bought by Fairbanks. In the meantime these ships serve for the close-up action.

These couple of acres at the studio devoted to ships are a trifle bewildering to visitors, because there are not only two perfect ships on the water, but there are half a dozen ship sides and interiors scattered about the stages.

Doug had a scene where he had to knock the gun out of the villain's hand by throwing his cutlass from a distance of twenty feet. He did it without the slightest fuss, not once but three or four times, as the scene was made and remade. Nobody but myself seemed to think a single thing of this exploit, not even De Grasse, who was holding the gun!

HITS BULL'S EYE

Then there was gun practice with the old flint-lock pistols. It was the first time Doug had fired one of these funny old weapons with their terrific kick. But he hit within the circle of the target the first time, and this in spite of the back kick of the gun. Thereafter he went on and scored a record for himself with the firearm.

Here is a tireless creative genius, a tireless inquirer into all phases of life and art. He seems always poised for flight into some interesting realm. Just as we were leaving he smiled enthusiastically over having received a present from a friend that morning, one of the new phonographs.

His curiosity compelling and his kindness suggesting, he needs must look at and listen to this paragon of phonographs, and he needs must have us all with him. So we spent a restful fifteen minutes listening to its music. Not so Doug—he must needs inquire from the man who brought it all about what made it tick just the way it did tick!

Playcrafters!

Gamut Theater, Friday evening. —[Advertisement.

Hoodoo Follows Troupe Filming Winds of Chance

If sacrifices are essential to achievement, Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance," which opened at the Alhambra yesterday can boast of mishaps which interrupted production.

On a first trip to location the company, aboard a Canadian Pacific train, was wrecked by a rock-slide near Thompson Lake, Alta., and miraculously escaped disaster. The engine was completely knocked off the track and the engineer killed. The Lloyd players were one car behind the three that followed the engine from the track and were battered by falling rocks.

Three days later, at Lake Minnewanka, a snowslide tossed cameras and several players off an icy ledge of a glacier.

Viola Dana passed through an earthquake en route to meet the company. Tom London dislocated three vertebrae in a fall. Victor McLaglen came near drowning in the rapids. A carpenter broke his leg under a heavy barge at the edge of the rapids.

Lloyd was twice thrown into the rapids by rough water. Vaccination at the border caused several players to be too ill to appear before the camera for a week, and a warm sun melted a perfectly good three-foot snowfall which covered the Dawson City set and threatened ruin to one of the biggest scenes of the picture.

New Play to be Given Premiere Next Thursday

World premieres are following each other thick and fast at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where another is scheduled for next Thursday night, when "The Devil in the Cheese" will have its first stage presentation, to continue from the 12th to 21st inst., with Saturday matinees.

"The Devil in the Cheese" is by Tom Cushing, a young dramatist, and is presented in Pasadena through special arrangement with the Theater Guild of New York. Its presentation marks the third premiere at the Community Playhouse within the last few weeks.

Numerous incongruities and absurdities of the play but serve to enhance its charm—as in the instance of a Kansas manufacturer meeting up with a Greek god in the flesh. Cannibals, politicians and monks are thrown in for good measure.

"The Devil in the Cheese" will call for novel staging and a capable company, which will include that always satisfactory actor, Robert Loofbourrow, Bran Nossen, Beatrice Prentice, Dorothy V. Hinds, Gordon Crocker, Leland McAuley and a number of others.

Gala Opening of New Show House on 13th

Fred Miller and Cecil B. De Mille have joined forces to make Friday, the 13th inst., a red-letter day in the history of Los Angeles motion-picture accomplishment.

Both of them will on this day cast the die on new ventures of such magnitude as to attract the attention of film interests in Los Angeles as well as throughout the country.

Mr. Miller, who is president of the Far West Theaters, Inc., will open his new house, the Figueroa, at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, marking the local debut of the new chain, and Mr. De Mille will launch the world's premiere showing of his first personally directed picture as an independent producer, the spectacular "Road to Yesterday."

The new house is said to have cost $1,000,000 and promises to make aplace for itself as a ranking local institution.

The new Figueroa is a veritable palace of entertainment. Nothing essential to comfort and ease has been omitted. The house has a seating capacity of 1600 and is located in the heart of a residence district, yet on one of the main arteries of travel.

"The Road to Yesterday," while typically De Mille, is claimed to be an emphasized De Mille product, in that the famous producer has further perfected his workmanship in detail, logic, sequence and action.

Joseph Schildkraut, of "Hiom" and "Peer Gynt" fame; Jetta Goudal, who did excellent work in "The Coming of Amos"; Vera Reynolds, William Boyd, Julia Faye, Casson Ferguson and Trixie Friganza enact the principal roles.

Blue Starred in "Limited Mail," Old Melodrama

An old and always popular melodrama, "The Limited Mail," has been used as a vehicle for starring Monte Blue by Warner Brothers and is current this week at the Forum Theater for its western premiere. This thriller which made Elmer Vance rich and famous, possesses the elements that make plays lasting; a combination of thrills mixed with comedy and pathos, blended properly and satisfying to all classes of theatergoers.

In the cast are Vera Reynolds, Willard Louis, Otis Harlan, Eddie Gribbon, Jackie Huff, Tom Gallery, Lydia Yeamen Titus, Silas Clegg and others.

The scenes are filmed in the Colorado Mountains.

Blue is said to have never had a more pleasing role in his career nor one better fitted to him. Admirers of Willard Louis will delight in his portrayal of a happy-go-lucky tramp

AT MILLION DOLLAR

Clarice Gannon, Ernest Belcher dancer, is impersonating Mary Pickford in the prologue to "Little Annie Rooney," now playing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Covington Got Experience in 'Good Old Days'

Zellah Covington, who has enacted the role of the elder Thayer in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater 835 consecutive performances, made his first appearance in Los Angeles at the Burbank Theater, which, according to Covington, did a roaring business in those days, with melodrama at 10, 20 and 30 cents per head, and established a good many traditions in Los Angeles stage history.

When pictures came along Covington went into them. This was long before the days of indoor stages, and sometimes he would be idle for two whole weeks owing to a particularly bad spell of weather. But Covington's heart was always in the theater. The result was that he was constantly shifting back and forth from screen to stage and vice versa, in fact, sometimes he has combined the two.

"Plays are today much better than they generally were in what are called the 'good old days,'" according to Covington, but he does not thing that acting is as good. He thinks actors now do not get enough or sufficiently varied training.

Syd Chaplin Has Role of Maid in 'Man on the Box'

Syd Chaplin has had a penchant for impersonating women on the screen, since he scored such a tremendous hit dressed as an old lady in "Charley's Aunt."

In "The Man on the Box," the Warner Brothers classic, now in its second week at Tally's Theater, he has an opportunity to dress as a young and flippant maid. His skirts fall just below the knee, revealing fancy red and blue silk garters; and the costume is conventional blue servant's garb, topped off by a dainty lace apron. The wig and facial make-up is a work of art.

Ultra Modern Youth Exposed by We Moderns

Flapperish modernism as practiced in England—quite the last word on the subject—is exposed in all its flagrancy in "We Moderns," now at Loew's State.

The new play of hectic high life among Britain's post-war youth brings back to the screen Colleen Moore in the type of characterization for which she is best known.

Miss Moore is cast with Jack Mulhall.

Pictorial value is added to the picture by its gorgeous background of actual London.

A stirring Zeppelin crash in mid-air is effected, it is said, with startling realism.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Metropolitan — The Paramount Theatre — HOME OF Paramount Pictures — 3 ENTRANCES BDWY. SIXTH & HILL STS.

IF SHERMAN WAS RIGHT—THEN—WHAT IS LOVE?

"THE BEST PEOPLE" with WARNER BAXTER, ESTHER RALSTON and KATHLYN WILLIAMS. A Sidney Olcott production. A Paramount Picture

Frank L. Newman's stirring stage specialty "REMINISCENCES OF THE WORLD WAR" An entertaining divertissement in Two Scenes to commemorate Armistice Day. ...ring THE TAYLOR SISTERS, Dainty Harmony Singers, late stars of Ziegfeld's "Follies"; WALTER PONTIUS, the John McCormack of the Motion Picture Theater Stage; the EDWARD TWINS, syncopated steppers; BOBBIE TREMAINE and the Tremaine Dancers. CHARLIE MURRAY with LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD in "SOMEWHERE IN SOMEWHERE"—A HAL ROACH COMEDY

FORBSTEIN AND HIS NEW-IDEA ORCHESTRA

Grauman's MILLION DOLLAR — BROADWAY at THIRD ST.

Superior Court Judge Hardy says: "It is one of the finest plays ever filmed."

MARY PICKFORD in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY" DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE

"BACK IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD" Whirlwind Prologue with cast of 20.

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY RIALTO — BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH

Quick! Closing Soon! This Picture Will Not Be Seen Again Here During 1925.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA with LON CHANEY, MARY PHILBIN, NORMAN KERRY AND A CAST OF 5000

Mischa Violin and his orchestra

Atmospheric prologue.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL FORUM 4050 WEST PICO ST.

NOW PLAYING SAT. & SUN. CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.

EXTRA—Added to MATINEE today, 4 p.m., revival DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Thief of Bagdad."

Warner Bros. Romance of the Rails!

MONTE BLUE In "THE LIMITED MAIL"

New Christie Comedy Riot Billy Dooley in "A Misfit Sailor"

KFWB Broadcasting on the Stage. Forum Ensemble Orchestra—Ted Henkel, Conductor. FREE AUTO PARK adjoins the Theater.

MOROSCO — Bdwy. between 7th & 8th — Begin Mat. Today, 2:20. Western Premiere of this famous N.Y. Stage hit

Barry Conners' 3-Act Comedy

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Funny, interesting, appealing. So strange—you'll laugh your head off.

Curtain Nightly, 8:20—Mat. Today, Thurs. & Sat., 2:20

A Smashing Hit! — MAJESTIC — BDWY NEAR 9TH — TR. 2092 — Michael Curper Presents — Positively LAST WEEK

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "TO THE LADIES!" by Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly

Matinees Today, Wednesday, and Saturday

Prices—Mats. 25c to $1—Eves., Ex. Sat-Sun 50c to $1.50

CINEMA SOCIETY TAKES WARPATH

(Continued from 27th Page)

this sacred precinct have found it in any way necessary to contribute to the sales of books of etiquette, that there is no confusion of table cutlery, and that they contrast most favorably with royal court functions in sartorial magnificence, superior decorum and general elegance of deportment.

BABBITRY MINUS

There is no plebeian hand-shaking, no Babbittal speeches, no C. of C. "get acquaintedness" — positively nothing to hint of the common herd.

Its habitues include Mme. Elinor Glyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Gloria and the Marquis, Pola Negri, the Harold Lloyds, the Talmadges, the Jack Holts, Conway Tearles, Earl Williamses, Charles Spencer Chaplin, the Valentinos, Mae Murray and Bob Leonard, Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, Colleen Moore and John McCormick, Richard Dix, Richard Cortez, Lew Cody, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce, Norma Shearer, Agnes Ayres, the Warner Brothers, Goldwyn-Metro-Mayer triplets, the Conrad Nagels, Jesse L. Lasky, Rod La Rocque, Monte Blue—oh, any number of socially superior persons, including even numerous directors and a banker and a lawyer or two, "laymen," whose professions contact with screenland.

Never to have been invited, is in fact, a matter for copious explanation on the part of the omitted, if one is supposed to be anyone of pictorial importance at all.

DIRE NECESSITY

Here then was the glamorful nucleus for that positively-shall-be exclusive "400" Club, and all things conspired to prove it a dire necessity. Was not the one-and-half-million-dollar Berheimer mansion, with its fourteen acres of superb grounds, auspiciously in the market?

And was not Frank Elliott's finger on Hollywood's throbbing social pulse? Frank, who invented the sunlight arc to enhance its pictures, now turns its sunny rays upon its social aspirations.

Other cankers were festering too. For some uncouth reason, certain persons of screen fame had managed to monopolize all the "society" distinction there was in filmland. And how, I ask you, did they exercise the social superiority thus gained? Did they proceed to create an exclusive "400" amongst their own people? They did not.

GUESTS AT PICKFAIR

Specifically we allude to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pickford Fairbanks. Likewise, in lesser degree to the William and Cecil de Milles and the James Cruses. Who were the honored and welcomed guests at Pickfair, for instance? An affrontiful array of titled foreigners whom they showed not the slightest disposition of sharing with their motion picture confreres.

Did any of these aforesaid superior social lights ever grace even the "60" Club? They did not.

So there you are, when both the official Blue Book, the country clubs, and their own screen nabobs so gracelessly ignore the profession socially—well I ask you, wasn't it time someone put this thing on a sound, authoritative Society basis?

So far so good. Behold the benefactor, Frank Elliott, with a superclub upon his hands, with architects busy transforming it into a social club "set" of ultra-sensational gorgeousness, with the thing fully financed beyond the wildest dreams of avarice and splendor —and no Blue Book reference to aid him in the difficult and delicate task of inclusions—and exclusions.

"FOUNDER MEMBERS"

Two hundred members are already safely "in"—and nearly 400 applications await judgment! Here is a list of the socially saved "founder members:"

E. M. Asher, Lou Anger, George Archainbald, Paul Bern, Tod Browning, Warner Baxter, Hugo Ballin, Maurice Barber, Al Christie, Eddie Cline, William Cowan, Cecil B. De Mille, Reginald Denny Motley Flint, Al Green, Cedric Gibbons, John Gilbert, Harry Garson, Rupert Hughes, Buster Keaton, Robert Z. Leonard, Louis D. Lighton, Edmund Lowe, George Medford, Jack Mulhall, Frank Newman, Fred Niblo, Harry Rapf, Charles Rogers, Joseph Schenck, Harry Singer, Hunt Stromberg, Irving Thalberg, King Vidor and Carey Wilson.

No wonder they are going to have a founders' dinner next week, elect officers and committees—and appoint a Solomonic jury to decide who is and who is not!

The entrance fee was $500—now it soars daily and I have heard even $2500 is being considered. That is how urgent the need of a "social background" was for Hollywood.

ULTRA PARTICULAR

One question to be solemnly debated is whether and what kind of "outsiders" shall be admitted. And mark you, one may have a whole page in the official Southern California Blue Book and still be an "outsider" as far as the Four Hundred Club is concerned. You bet. Indeed that may almost be said to be "the essence of this contract." Especially since the Blue Book came out lavender-grey! The Four Hundred Club intends being ultra particular.

I rather think they would let Doug and Mary in, in spite of everything. Even, if he felt badly about it, Percy Marmont. They don't really want to penalize standoffishness, which has its place, when properly applied in the right directions.

"LAYMEN" A QUESTION

But a more anxious question concerns the "laymen." Someone thought that anyone whose profession brought them into direct contact with the motion-picture industry ought to be considered eligible, per se. Especially bankers—and, er—ahem, certain lawyers. Not necessarily doctors. Almost certainly not bootleggers, unless they can prove other means of substance. And, perhaps, not dressmakers, and furniture persons . . .

It is rather to be hoped that furniture persons, in particular, won't embarrass the membership committee by applying. They would have such a disturbing pull. You see, half Hollywood is working to pay French ormulu or Italian Rennaisance or Old Colonial or Florentine bills. . . .

And that really fits into the story. Because so many of these gorgeous mansions of the great—some even with Florentine kitchens and Rennaisance back-porches, are painfully devoid of servitor retinues. Hollywood has taken to everything so well—except what Earl Dysart's ex-butler calls a "first-class establishment," meaning a menage in which from ten to fifteen servants are employed. Alas, even a socially superior picture star can be reduced to opening a couple of cans and eating somewhat hastily off the Florentine sink board.

PROPER SETTING

Hence, the "400" Club will provide these essential servitors in suitable array, and glamorful screen hostesses can entertain with bridge teas and dinner-dances without a qualm—at their exclusive club.

But of course, the point is that motion pictures have developed a new aristocracy—actors are no longer rogues and vagabonds, the gray Blue Book notwithstanding. They have homes, neighbors, babies, back yards, automobiles for the first time in history—and dog-gone it, they are better than anyone else's. They are much grander and they cost millions more . . . and dash it all, would some of those other people be in the Blue Book without wealth and place. . . . Wealth and place . . . say, hasn't screenland got all the wealth and place there is?

And, perhaps, after the little "60" Club has held its super-stylish and 1000-strong exclusive New Year's Eve celebration this year at $20 a plate, its magnificent daughter, the "400" Club, will know how to mark those 400 applications and decide, without too many heartaches, who is in and who is out.

RAYMOND IS BAD BOY

Raymond Hatton says he has never portrayed a tougher character than the one he is handling in the Paramount production, "Behind the Front." Hatton takes the part of an ambitious young burglar, who joins the army and fights for democracy in the World War. His buddy in the army is a former detective in the person of Wallace Beery.

ARTISTES

Nena Viela in "Rosita", Hillstreet

Esther Ralston in "The Best People", Metropolitan

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns", Loew's

Mary Astor in "The Pace That Thrills", Criterion

Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Talker", Boulevard

Mary Radio Bug; Listens in While Resting on Sets

Mary Pickford became a convert to the radio for supplying "side line" music while she was making her latest success, "Little Annie Rooney," now in its third big week at the Million-Dollar Theater.

A radio set was installed on the set at the Pickford studio and when Miss Pickford was not engaged in acting she would pass much of her spare time listening to the radio. In this amusement she had a perfectly willing partner in William Beaudine, her director, who is a radio bug.

Some one suggested to Miss Pickford that the radio might replace the regular orchestras, which are used to help inspire the actors during the shooting of scenes.

She admitted that with the marvelous strides science is making in quick transmission of everything, it is not safe to predict that any performance will be impossible.

Needless to say, Miss Pickford has a wonderful radio set of her own.

Tree Featured in Film Crash Hard to Locate

California is proud of her big trees and decidedly careful about them, too, as Director Sidney Olcot learned during the filming of "The Best People," which is showing at the Metropolitan Theater.

In keeping with the sequence of the story it was necessary for a racing automobile to be driven head-on into a big tree. Almost any large tree would have served the purpose, but the location department at the studio failed to locate the required tree, for the simple reason that the city authorities would not sanction damage to any municipal tree.

Eventually a location was found where a tree on one of Hollywood's boulevards was to be cut down by the city authorities. This was the one used for the collision. The tree was certainly scarred up by the automobile.

"The Best People" is a picturization of the David Grey and Avery Hopgood stage play of the same name. Bernard McConville wrote the screen play.

The featured players in the picture are Esther Ralston, Warner Baxter and Kathlyn Williams. Margaret Livingston is also in the cast.

Face Proves Fortune for College Man

Not a few famous men have earned their way through college by waiting on table, pressing clothes or tending furnace. But here's a new one:

Charles Beyer, who has an important role in "The Pace That Thrills," the current photoplay at the Criterion, earned his way through school by "renting" his handsome features to a motion-picture company.

A director picked him for a small part, and right then and there he began to lose interest in higher education. He went back to Cornell and finished his sophomore year, but failed to return the next year.

Ben Lyon and Mary Astor are cofeatured in "The Pace That Thrills." Others in the cast are Tully Marshall, Fritzi Brunette, Warner Richmond and Evelyn Walsh Hall.

HISTORIC SAMOVAR USED

A coffee samovar said to have been in the household of the late Czar Nicholas, is used for scenes in "The Grand Duchess," which Malcolm St. Clair directed for Paramount. Featured in the cast are Adolphe Menjou, Florence Vidor, Lawrence Grant and Andre de Beranger.

Jungle Battle Too Realistic for Film Crew

The prosaic life of appearing in London hits had palled on Leon Gordon, author of "White Cargo," now in its fifth month at the Wilkes' Orange Grove, some dozen years ago and he sought adventure in the African jungles with a motion-picture unit. The company planned to make a picture in Africa, to correspond somewhat with "The Covered Wagon" and "The Iron Horse," showing the perils faced by the African pioneers.

The company arrived in Zulu land and was moved in nomadic fashion to a native kraal. There were about 300 warriors in the village. The manager of the picture company negotiated with the chief to use his men in a mock battle. The chief understood that it was to be a sham affair, but did not take the trouble to explain this detail to his army.

At the appointed time, after fifteen or twenty actors had been planted on the proposed battle-ground and the cameras were posted at places of vantage, word was sent to the Zulu chief who sounded the tocsin and the men rushed to their mud huts, seized their war clubs and followed the horned African to the attack. The cameramen got about 100 feet of the most realistic fight film ever taken in Africa. [illegible] way before a [illegible] blank shells, the [illegible] the melee with [illegible] annihilating the [illegible] sult that Gordon [illegible] senseless as were [illegible] of the movie men.

Takes Diff[illegible] Type of R[illegible] Each Ne[illegible]

Every time [illegible] made a screen [illegible] been seen in a [illegible] portrayal. This [illegible] Ober's characteriz[illegible] brother "who stole [illegible] "The Big Parade" [illegible] at the Egyptian [illegible]

When the C[illegible] actor first left the [illegible] studios a year [illegible] thought he would [illegible] phisticated char[illegible] seemingly, the [illegible] agreed with him [illegible] two roles of Gu[illegible] himself playing [illegible] the tragic suicide [illegible] Comedian," to [illegible] thrower in "The [illegible] ly Ober was the [illegible] in "Souls for [illegible] new part in "The [illegible] an aesthetic [illegible] rimmed spectacle [illegible]

If Robert Ober [illegible] come a type or [illegible] the producers will [illegible] his forte among [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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10 ENGLISH ROCKETS ~ Marvelous DANCING CHORUS!

EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.50 & WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
BEST BAL. SEATS $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.75

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ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
MATS. WED. & SAT.
EVES. INCL. SUN. 50¢ TO $2.50
BEST BAL. SEATS $1.50
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00

LAST 9 TIMES

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY

"No, No, NANETTE"

with
TAYLOR HOLMES
NANCY WELFORD

LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVE. NOV. 14

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Tues. Eve., Nov. 17 — ANNA CASE, American Soprano
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 19 — JOSEF LHEVINNE, Famous Pianist

Tickets—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus tax, on sale daily Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, 5th at Olive.

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RUSSIAN COLORATURA SOPRANO
Prices—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 plus tax
TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30

NEW COMEDY OPENS TODAY AT MOROSCO

The western premiere of "Strange Bedfellows," opening today at the Morosco, marks the change in this week's productions at local theaters. "White Cargo," showing at the Orange Grove, is nearing the close of its long run; "White Collars," which has broken all run records, locally, enters its ninety-fourth week; "To the Ladies" continues its merry way at the Majestic, and "All For You," Thomas Wilkes's musical comedy, remains at the Mason. James Barton again tops the Orpheum bill, with Herb Wiedoeft among the newcomers, and Harry Delf is featured on the new Hillstreet program. "No, No Nanette" is to conclude its Biltmore engagement next Saturday night, and "What Price Glory?" continues to draw crowds to the Playhouse.

New Comedy Opening

Today's matinee's will usher in the western premiere of "Strange Bedfellows" at the Morosco Theater, an uproarious comedy by Barry Conners. This is one of the merriest comedies written and provides a series of side-splitting laughs with its snappy lines and clever cynicism.

Under the direction of Augustin J. Glassmire, the director, this play promises to be one of the biggest hits presented at the Morosco. Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, Ann McKay, Jane Morgan, J. Morris Foster, Glenda Farrell, Richard La Salle, Fannie Yantis, Joseph Eggenton comprise the splendid cast.

"White Cargo" Leaving

Los Angeles has only a brief period remaining in which to see Leon Gordon's sensational love tale of the tropics, "White Cargo," at the Wilkes Orange Grove. Thomas Wilkes yesterday announced that the popular production would soon be sent on its way to vacate the Orange Grove stage for the pending production of "Hell Bent for Heaven," which won the famous Pulitzer prize. In the forthcoming play, Marcela Zabala, who is seen now as Tondeleyo in "White Cargo," will support Sara Padden in the prize drama.

"White Cargo" is now in its fifth month and is scoring a success that rivals its triumphs in America and England. It will never be shown again in Los Angeles. Scheduled for presentation at the Orange Grove, Wilkes announces Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," "The Shame Woman," and others to follow "Hell Bent for Heaven." Scoring in "White Cargo" are Arthur Clayton, Marcela Zabala, George C. Pearce, Leonard Mudie, Harold Howard, Adolf Milar, F. Finch Smiles, Al Cunningham, Robert Morse and others.

Breaks all Records

"White Collars," the Edith Ellis comedy triumph which has broken all long-run records in the history of the American theater (outside of New York City,) is on the verge of starting its ninety-fourth week at the Egan Theater, where it is still drawing enormously pleased audiences. The play has for its theme the position in the social scale of the great middle class, the refined, educated people, clerks, office men, stenographers, who must appear well-dressed and live in better style than their incomes permit. But for all its seriousness in central idea "White Collars" is a rip-roaring comedy, laughs coming with almost every speech.

Frank Egan has given the piece an excellent production and the company that interprets the various characters is admirable. The cast includes Craig Ward, Diana Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

Second Happy Week

"To the Ladies," George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly's clever comedy of white-collar ambitions, moves into its second lively week at the Majestic Theater today, with Edward Everett Horton in the role of the talkative Leonard Hamilton Beebe. As a clerk in the cost accounting department of a piano manufacturing establishment, who is able to win advancement only through the cleverness of his practical wife, Horton offers one of the most amusing characterizations he has portrayed in many months.

Barbara Brown, as the practical southern wife, is an engaging heroine, and the supporting cast includes Franklin Pangborn, Henry Hall, Florence Pierce Reed, Ruth Stewart, John Graham, Fred Cummings, Burdell Jacobs, Forrest Seabury and others.

Delf at Hillstreet

Harry Delf, the Broadway comedian, song composer and playwright, is the headliner on the Hillstreet bill opening Monday. Mr. Delf is to be seen in a cycle of songs and dances written by himself. "Rosita," a fast-moving and colorful Spanish dance revue, is another feature. Song and dance however, do not complete the plot of "Rosita," as there is a full measure of humor presented in a humorous way. Nena Viela, one of the most beautiful women on the stage, is the featured player of "Rosita," and lends impetus to its song and dance numbers. Johannes Josefsson offers an entertaining novelty called "The Pioneer." Lloyd and Bryce are a couple of funny fellows with a new act which they call "Nonsensical Moments." Emile Nathane and Julia Sully have a dainty dance offering that is original and clever. Bill Lorraine and Sam Howard will be seen in "Broadway Controversies," which consists of song, dance and snappy patter.

Glenn Hunter and Edna Murphy are featured in "His Buddy's Wife," an epic of the war, that is filled with thrills and pathos. Chapter three of "The Adventures of Mazie," a newsreel and a fable will complete the bill.

Barton to Stay

James Barton in "The Pest," a great Orpheum hit, remains as the headliner for Armistice week opening Monday. Herb Weidoeft and his Brunswick Orchestra are making their first concert appearance here. Olive Ann Alcorn, the most beautifully formed girl in America, will make her Orpheum bow in her own conception of "Beauty-Sculpture." Other acts include Bragdon and Morrissey, Klein brothers, Joseph Regan and Alberta Curliss, singers; the Skatelles and Paul Kirkland and company.

Musical Comedy Remains

Thomas Wilkes's musical comedy, "All for You," is meeting with the success that Los Angeles offers to all home-grown enterprises at the Mason. Arthur Freed's tuneful numbers are fast becoming the popular rage, particularly that beautiful waltz rhythm from which the show takes its name. This song promises to sweep the country and make a fortune for Freed, the young composer. William Gaxton, Madeline Cameron and Ted Doner, the featured principals, have all scored individual hits and others in the big company who have met with equal success are Eddie Allen, James Edwards, Carla King, Wilbur Cushman, Myrna Kennedy, Frank Dawson, Dorothy Merrill, George Guhl, Ernest Morrison, Maurice O'Hern, and the English Rockets. Arthur Kay's famous jazz orchestra is also a big feature of the entertainment and is compelled to respond to many rounds of applause after the overture at every performance.

"Nanette" Closing

"No, No, Nanette," Edward D. Smith's musical comedy, is closing its run at the Biltmore next Saturday night after a very successful season here.

Taylor Holmes as "Jimmy" and Nancy Welford as "Nanette," are the featured players in the big cast which includes Marie Wells, Angie Norton, Willard Hall, Gardiner Hall, Jean Nash, Mia Marvin, Pauline French and Madeline Lester.

The company plans an extensive tour of the West.

Draws Big Crowds

"What Price Glory?" continues to interest Playhouse patrons. The production, which was brought here by Louis O. MacLoon, has been effectively staged by his wife, Lillian Albertson, and the cast includes Mitchell Lewis, in the role of Capt. Flagg, and Hale Hamilton appears as Sergt. Quirt.

HAS AVIARY IN HOME

Robert Frazer has installed an aviary at his new home. Frazer is filling the inclosure with a number of rare birds. The actor has purchased a number of homing pigeons with which he hopes to experiment when he takes his next location trip, releasing the birds to return to their cage in his back yard.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Matinee Monday — Orpheum

JAMES BARTON & CO.
BRAGDON & MORRISSEY "SNAP SHOTS"
KLEIN BROTHERS "JUST MONKEYS"
OLIVE ANN ALCORN
JOSEPH REGAN & ALBERTA CURLISS "AMERICA'S YOUNG SINGING STAR" "FAVORITE SONGS"
BERT AND HAZEL SKATELLE
PAUL KIRKLAND & COMPANY
HERB WIEDOEFT
BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA
EVERY NIGHT AT 8—$1 to $1.50 EVERY DAY AT 2—50¢
PHONE TRinity 3246

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS — HILLSTREET — Orpheum Circuit
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

The Popular Broadway Comedian and Dancer
HARRY DELF
In Songs Written by Himself

EMILE NATHANE & SULLY JULIA
Present a Dainty Dance Offering

JOHANNES JOSEFSSON
In a Cameo Drama, "The Pioneer"

Lorraine & Howard — "Broadway Controversies"
Lloyd & Bryce — "Nonsensical Moments"

HERMAN TIMBERG Presents
"ROSITA"
with
NENA VIELA
and a Large Cast
Including PILARICA and PACO MORENO

BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 35 — NIGHTS, MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 50 — SAT. MAT. SUNDAY 65

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCE BAND
HERB WIEDOEFT and his ORCHESTRA
CINDERELLA ROOF
Grand Welcome Ball
MONDAY EVE NOV. 9th

EGAN THEATER
836 TIMES
"White Collars" Will Draw Crowds Because It Makes the Crowd Laugh and It Leaves a Great Thought to Carry Home. —Chicago American.
FRANK EGAN'S MADE-IN-LOS ANGELES [illegible]
WHITE COLLARS

El Patio — VERMONT—THIRD ST. — The Ultimate in Ballroom Refinement
Ladies, 50c—Gentlemen, $1
Including Dancing, Logee and [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD ROOF BALLROOM
BET. HOLLYWOOD & SUNSET BLVD'S ON LASKY STUDIO LOT
DANCING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 P.M.
LADIES 50¢—GENTLEMEN $1.25 INCLUDING TAX

TALLY'S — 418 SO. BROWY
SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE MAN ON THE BOX"
"Painted Trails"—2nd Week

Hippodrome Vaudeville — Main St. at 4th
Another Big Show — Morris's Animal Circus — In an Exhibition of Remarkable Animal Intelligence
Continuous Daily 1 to 11

taken in Africa. Instead of
way before a furious
blank shells, the Zulus
the melee with genuine
annihilating the actors
sult that Gordon
senseless as were
of the movie outfit.

Takes Differ Type of Role Each New P

Every time Robert Ob
made a screen appearan
been seen in a differen
portrayal. This fact h
Ober's characterization
brother "who stayed at h
"The Big Parade," now
at the Egyptian Theater.

When the distinguish
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agreed with him. Afte
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Comedian," to the
thrower in "The Myst
ly Ober was the decadent
in "Souls for Sables."
new part in "This Big
an aesthetic youngster
rimmed spectacles.

If Robert Ober is
come a type or specialty
the producers will have
his forte among the

usements—Entertainments

pheum
S BARTON
CO.
N & KLEIN
EY BROTHERS
"JUST MOMENTS"
NN ALCORN
AN & ALBERTA CURLISS
"FAVORITE SONGS"
ZEL PAUL KIRKLAND
E & COMPANY
HERB
DOEFT
RECORDING ORCHESTRA
EVERY DAY AT 2—8—10
LSTREET
MATINEE TOMORROW
DELF
SULLY JULIA
OSEFSSON
Lloyd & Bryce
TA"
ELA
PACO MORENO
50 65
VIEDOEFT
ORCHESTRA
ELLA ROOF
Welcome Ball
WHITE
COLLA
Ballroom Entertainment
Ladies, 50c—Gentlemen, $1.00
Dancing, Loges and Cheching
BALLROOM
SYD CHAPLIN
E MAN ON THE BOX"
Another Big Show
orris's Animal Circus
Animal Intelligence
Daily 1 to 11.

ONTE BACK IN UTDOOR ROLE

Mail" Greatly Pleases Blue

Not Aspire to Play Sophisticates

Tendency Toward Romanticism

BARBARA MILLER

about the 'Limited Mail'? well; I haven't done much. Just mention it and

addition to this unde- distinction, Monte Blue right to play the brawny new serial thriller of the showing at the Forum this the fact father served as Pat Ma was killed while on and Monte himself started the same road when in his

PORTANT WRECK

another wreck and when had recovered he decided to his mother's advice some less hazardous oc- As he arrived in the movies, ly traveling to stardom short-cut route.

decidedly leaves the mat- in argument as to wheth- actor was strictly sane,

IN THE LIGHTS

Monte has conclusive- from the viewpoint of for at the Forum his in the biggest, most action. And "in the for proof positive of

good natured, yet at melancholy Monte of the most striking a film player whose been consistent. Like this moment's fa- Ronald Colman, and he has worked stead- well, starting from

—GRIFFITH

for Blue was one of at the old Fine Arts D. W., who has been do such things before, not cast him as the a mob. But there are those impreb- sequence in the Monte Blue. Like so he has played, one of us.

his first striking a long novice peri- work, of heavies—is the actor himself as human role he His is still search- really "good" part. a question of too

BOY ROMANCE

was "Private Pet- Just a simple of an unmanly young the princess who a girl. Who naively picture of one of the these queens—her name pretended that she penchant he had always the inspiration for that people talked about. And disturbingly—but remem- three times of war— Ober was more inter- in the ill-fitting the correctly at- who sent the orchids. Monte's initial success. he is going back to the same type of charac- for the young engi- "The Limited Mail" must able to Private Pet-

THRILLS

plenty of authentic "The Limited Mail." How watching the miles he tore along in the the beauty of the set- Grand Canyon of the and the Feather River— Yet, basically, Blue the role itself.

Brown, Vera Reynolds, Eddie Gribbon and appear with him.

Blue cannot be classed as a type player. For that splendid interpretation of Danton in "Orphans of the Storm," that clever work is sophisticated domestic comedies by Lubitsch, to be brief, alone brand him as versatile.

But, sincerely, he prefers the boys from the great outdoors and emphatically has no flair for sophisticates, for there is a marked tendency toward romanticism in his make-up. And perhaps this will be the newest vogue on the screen. Though of course the films have never delved as deep as the stage into the recesses of realism. But surely comedy has reigned as long as is humanly possible.

SOPHISTICATED

However, Monte is back to the other sort of thing in his next picture, "Other Women's Husbands." According to the gentleman himself, the title is quite descriptive of the story. He adds the one word "sophisticated."

And this tone is not one of deep appreciation. Which makes it just another Hollywood enigma. Why should a man be worldly and distrustful when he would so much rather puff like a train and talk of the outdoors and human, or what the cynics term romantic, roles?

LEONARD'S FOURTH FILM

Robert Z. Leonard is making his fourth picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "Dance Madness," in which Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel are playing the featured roles. Leonard's other pictures have been "Cheaper to Marry," "Time the Comedian" and "Bright Lights," the latter having Charles Ray and Pauline Starke in the leading roles.

—Amusements—Entertainments.
World Premiere!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
ROAD YESTERDAY
The Great DE MILLE'S first big ently Produced PERSON- DIRECTED Super-production FRED MILLER'S new, glorious palace FRIDAY! FRIDAY, 13TH! What a picture! What a VERA REYNOLDS! TRIXIE ANZA! JETTA GOUDAL! LIA FAYE! JOSEPH SCHILD- UT! WILLIAM BOYD! JEANIE PHERSON! Special Musical ! Elaborate Stage Presentation! ! The WORLD PREMIER of His Greatest Triumph.
Opens the New
FIGUEROA
THEATRE-AT SANTA BARBARA ST
FRIDAY THE 13TH

GLIMPSED OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS

Mitchell Lewis and Nanette Vallon in "What Price Glory", Playhouse

Ruth Stewart in "To The Ladies", Majestic

Olive Ann Alcorn, Orpheum

The English Rocketts in "All For You", Mason

Madeline Lester in "No, No, Nanette", Biltmore

Diane Esmonde in "White Collars", Egan

George Pearce in "White Cargo", Orange Grove

Gavin Gordon in "Strange Bedfellows", Morosco

'Wives For Rent' Will be Unique Comedy Drama

A social service bureau with a section devoted exclusively to supplying unattached men with a female escort or companion. Such is the unique idea behind "Wives For Rent," in which Universal will star Virginia Valli.

It puts romance on a business basis. In fact there must be no romance or flirtation. When either one of these enter, the contract ends. The bureau calls in its employee, who is only rented out from 10 in the morning to 10 in the evening.

"Wives For Rent," according to Svend Gade, who will direct it, is a domestic comedy drama taken from a novel by Goesta Segercrantz. It has been Americanized by Charles E. Whittaker and Gade.

Out of the situation created comes much clean comedy and some near tragedy which have their ending in a cleverly developed climax. Miss Valli is being provided with an excellent supporting cast. "Wives For Rent" is scheduled to go into production this week.

DE MILLE PICTURE FOR NEW FIGUEROA

The outstanding feature of the current week's cinema attractions is the world premiere of "The Road to Yesterday," Cecil B. De Mille's first personally directed production since he became an independent producer, which Fred Miller has selected to open his new picture theater, the Figueroa, on Figueroa at Santa Barbara Boulevard.

Other important film offerings of the week include "The Big Parade," which opened at Grauman's Egyptian last Thursday evening; Colleen Moore in "We Moderns," at Loew's State; "The Best People," a Sidney Olcott production, at the Metropolitan; Monte Blue in "The Limited Mail," at the Forum, and "The Pace That Thrills," at the Criterion.

Holdover runs include Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," at the Million Dollar; "The Phantom of the Opera," at the Rialto, and "The Man on the Box," at Tally's.

Frank Lloyd's production of Rex Beach's "Winds of Chance" is being screened at the Alhambra, and Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone are appearing at the West Coast Boulevard in "The Talker."

New Theater to Open

Cecil B. De Mille's first independent personally directed production, the amazing "The Road to Yesterday," has been selected as the opening picture for an indefinite run by Fred Miller at his magnificent new Figueroa Theater next Friday. The picture will be surrounded by a glittering program. The opening also marks the official local debut of the Far West's chain of houses.

Nilsson at Boulevard

The cinematic offering opening at the West Coast Boulevard today and continuing for three days will be "The Talker," the Samuel E. Rork production, which stars Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone, who head an excellent all-star cast. West Coast presentations which consist of popular "Vod-Bits," Rube Wolf and his band, and Herbert Kern at the Wurlitzer complete the program.

At the Criterion

"The Pace That Thrills," an original story by Byron Morgan, is a speed film from start to finish. Ben Lyon has the leading role with Mary Astor and Tully Marshall featured. It is a First National picture directed by Webster Campbell, under the supervision of Earl Hudson. The picture is showing at the Criterion.

Blue at Forum

Monte Blue in the Warner Brothers production of "The Limited Mail," a melodrama of trains and people; with Vera Reynolds, Willard Louis, Otis Harlan, Eddie Gribbon, Jackie Huff, Tom Gallery and others, is the feature at the Forum Theater. It was directed by George Hill from an adaptation by Darryl Francis Zanuck. In addition there is a special broadcasting act on the stage under the direction of Warner Brothers' studio staff; news reels, novelties and ensemble orchestra.

Olcott Production

"The Best People," a Sidney Olcott production, is the new attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. It is a screen version of David Grey and Avery Hopwood's Broadway stage hit. The adaptation for picturization was made by Bernard McConville.

Warner Baxter, Esther Ralston and Kathlyn Williams have principal roles. Others in the cast are Margaret Livingston, Margaret Morris, Edwards Davis, Larry Steers, Joseph Striker, and Ernie Adams. It is a Paramount picture.

"Phantom" Continues

At the Rialto Theater, "The Phantom of the Opera" is showing in its fifth week. Lon Chaney plays the dominant name role. Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry are featured leads. The picture is a screen version of Gaston Leroux's novel.

Mary Remains

"Little Annie Rooney," Mary Pickford's latest success, is now in its third week at the Million Dollar Theater. She plays the role of a young daughter of a New York City policeman, living in the East Side tenements.

Run for "Big Parade"

"The Big Parade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's supreme production of the World War, directed by King Vidor, is away on a long run in Grauman's Egyptian Theater following Sid Grauman's brilliant world premiere last Thursday night.

With the film itself the most expansive production ever to be run in the Egyptian, Sid Grauman has conceived and executed his largest and most colorful prologue spectacle, "Memories of 1918," which presents 150 players in a glittering patriotic ensemble dedicated to the Allies in the World War, featuring costumerie by Erte the European wizard of design.

Colleen at Loew's State

Colleen Moore, the "irresistible flapper," again returns, her own beloved modern self in "We Moderns," now showing at Loew's State Theater, adapted to the screen by June Mathis from Israel Zangwill's startling story of loose living among the younger British set immediately following the war.

Jack Mulhall appears opposite Miss Moore, with Carl Miller, Claude Gillingwater, Cleve Morrison, Dorothy Seastrom and Clarissa Selwynne in support. It is a First National picture.

The Fanchon and Marco presentation will be "Beneath the Cloak," a lavish tableau depicting Milady's various moods concealed beneath fashion's fineries.

"Winds of Chance"

Frank Lloyd's production of Rex Beach's story, "Winds of Chance," is the current feature at the Alhambra Theater. It is a story of the Alaskan gold rush and is said to be one of the most accurate dramas of life in the Klondike that has been screened.

The cast includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen, the English movie star, who are featured, while the supporting cast of hardly less importance includes Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, Dorothy Sebastian, Philo McCullough, not to mention several thousand extras in the Alaskan background.

Sid Chaplin at Tally's

"The Man on the Box," Chuck Reisner's production starring Sid Chaplin, continues for another week at Tally's.

Robert Ober, who spends his time between the stage and screen, has a part in "The Big Parade." He plays the role of a stay-at-home during the war.

STARS ARE "PIONEERS"

Claire Windsor, Eleanor Boardman and Aileen Pringle have been under contract to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization longer than any others in the stock company. All were signed by the old Goldwyn organization over three years ago, and have been at the same studio ever since that time.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
2.15 TWICE DAILY 8.15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.
There is nothing bigger than "THE BIG PARADE"
King Vidor's mighty epic of love and war has left every audience awed and gasping at the daring and dashing strokes with which he has painted humanity's struggles in history's greatest conflict. John Gilbert has never done a finer piece of work; Renee Adoree reached undreamed-of dramatic heights; and the story by Laurence Stallings is one that plays a symphony on every human emotion.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's supreme achievement
with SID GRAUMAN'S prologue of patriotism 'Memories of 1918'
150 people appearing in a gorgeous stage spectacle

Sunday Seat Sale at
WURLITZER'S, 814 South BROADWAY
or Egyptian theatre, phone HOllywood 2131

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—[Advertisement.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WRINKLES, LINES OR CROWS-FEET

Lemon Juice Tightens Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.—[Advertisement.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. CHICHESTER S PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BOOK WEEK FOR KIDDIES

(Continued from 23rd Page)

to mind Irving Crump's "The Boys' Book of Arctic Exploration," which Dodd, Mead & Co. have just issued. It looks interesting, and since it is written by an author who knows how to interest boys, and on a subject that is full of possibilities, it undoubtedly is interesting. Another Dodd, Mead book, for old and young and middle-aged, is a handsome edition of "Les Miserables," with eleven full-page illustrations by Mead Schaeffer. For many years I was sure that "Les Miserables" was the greatest work of fiction ever written; one grows less certain as the years pass. At any rate, I am still certain that it is a book that every young person should read. It is the perfect book for the adolescent interested in history. And this is a stunning edition. Of Jean Henri Fabre and his books, little need be said, as he is world famous. But now is a good time to emphasize their value as solid reading that is also truly fascinating, for young people. "The Wonder Book of Plant Life," and "The Heavens," are two of Fabre's books recently published by the J. B. Lippincott Company. For the keen-minded boy or girl with curiosity about this world of ours, no books are better. They have magic and science and philosophy and charm. "Animal Life in Field and Garden" and "The Wonder Book of Chemistry," are two Fabre books recently published by the Century company.

Harcourt, Brace & Co., have an attractive booklet called "Books for Young People," which wisely features many books not primarily intended for the young, such as Arthur S. Hildebrand's "Magellan" and David W. Bone's "The Lookoutman." Their new juveniles include Dorothy Canfield's "Made to Order Stories," which is described as a volume of rollicking nonsense stories written in answer to Mrs. Fisher's 10-year-old son's demand for some tales about things that could happen; and Rachel M. Fleming's "Round the World in Folk Tales," with stories and illustrations chosen to show the typical in the various countries, ranging from Australia and the Orient to Iceland and Russia.

Lamb's Tales

Of new editions, "Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare," illustrated by R. Farrington Elwell; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," illustrated by Helen Mason Grose, and "With the Indians in the Rockies," by our own James Willard Schultz, illustrated by Harold Brett, are all worthy of very special consideration. Houghton Mifflin Company, has many other splendid juveniles, as all those who have looked over the Riverside Bookshelf will agree. Just now space is inadequate to go into these in detail.

Of the books for boys and girls of 12 to 14, there is space to mention only two or tarse. D. Appleton & Son have a new Heyliger book for boys, called "Quinby and Son." It is a story of a conflict between father and son, ending in understanding and reconciliation. Heyliger's books are wholesome, and they are closely related with the problems the average boy is up against. The Century company has a new Scoville book. It is "The Red Diamond." It carries on the group of characters of "The Inca Emerald," who here set off on a new expedition. Science and exploration, mystery and adventure, are all nicely balanced in these books, which are ace high with boys.

A book that has character and charm, as well as historical value, is "Chi-Wee" by Grace Moon, issued by Doubleday, Page & Co., and illustrated by Carl Moon. This is a book for both boys and girls, not too old. It is the story of a little Indian girl who lived in a stone pueblo high on a mesa overlooking the desert. Mr and Mrs. Moon know Arizona and the desert and they also know how to make these live in book form for young people. So it is no wonder that "Chi-Wee" is a distinguished juvenile, worthy to be placed beside "Lost Indian Magic."

BIOGRAPHY OF IRISH LEADER

(Continued from 23rd Page)

however, for a stammering, shy and almost ignorant youth from Wicklow to come within an ace of wrest'ng from proud and stubborn old England the home rule which for more than a century had been in the aim of Ireland's patriotic leaders. That he failed was due to something entirely outside of what properly belongs to politics. If lovely Kittie O'Shea had kept her laughing Irish eyes concentrated on her soldier husband, success would have been Parnell's.

Ervine here scouts the idea, long prevalent, that Mrs. O'Shea conspired with her worthless, or to be charitable, unfortunate husband, in bringing about Parnell's downfall. In fact he most positively asserts, and backs his assertion with ample documentation, that Mrs. O'Shea was deeply in love with Parnell from the first moment she laid eyes on him and that in spite of his failing health and fortunes, both financial and political, she was loyal and loving to the last.

Ervine has nothing but the bitterest scorn for those Irishmen who deserted Parnell for what they were pleased to call his moral lapses, for many of these condoned such outrages as the Phoenix Park murders and the doings of the Fenians. That Parnell was unalterably opposed to force, and sanguine of success by parliamentary methods, is proven conclusively by the documents and source references in this brilliant book. His whole life was a series of steps in one of the world's great tragedies. That he never flinched or faltered, that he stood his ground and fought on, even when the great Gladstone forsook him, and that he went into the silence, defeated but not dismayed, is the measure of his success as a man, though the cause for which he battled so gallantly was lost in the final shock of his untimely taking off.

Here we have a brilliant and sympathetic account of one of Ireland's greatest leaders in her long battle for nationalism, written by an Ulsterman who, while an ardent Nationalist, has nothing but scorn and contempt for the Catholic Irishmen who have so long and gallantly contended for their freedom. Mr. Ervine can see no good in his countrymen of the South. He is convinced that the present Irish Free State is doomed—he does not say so, but we get this between the lines every time the present Irish government is mentioned.

Coming Soon!

Greater Dollar Day—The Biggest Day of the Year

Just at this time of the year when you are finishing up your Fall wardrobe, and plunging into Christmas shopping at the same time, we stage THE BIG DAY of our year. For months we have been making preparations, searching the markets of the country for extraordinary values of just the right kind.

To give you a "taste" of what to expect we have taken seven of the Dollar Day items for advance sale. PICTURES featured at $1.00, is one of them—they go on sale tomorrow—WATCH FOR THE OTHERS!

"Mama" Dolls at $1.00

Dolls with hair and sleeping eyes . . . pretty colored dresses, socks and slippers. Petite "Mama" dolls, 14 inches long, $1.00 is a very special price for them.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Framed Pictu

Up to $25.0 Values, $1.00

Sixty different subjects, reproductions of old ... among them—"Age of Innocence," "Harp of ... "The Enchanted Castle," "Boy and Rabbit," ... "Spring Song," and others. Various sizes, ... 14x26 and 18x22 inches. See them early.

(Hale's—Basement)

Women's Coats

Marvelous Values $49.

$3.50 "Fashion Knit" 54-in. Balbriggan, $2.25

Highly popular, as it is, to buy this good all wool fabric for less than regular is something to marvel over! Colors are wine, rustic, blue jay, green, opal and tanager.

$4.00 Twillsheens, 54-in., good colors $3.25
$3.95 All Wool Tricotine, 54-in. $2.75

In black, navy and cream.

$3.50 Tailor Serge, 54-in., black, navy.....$2.45
$3.75 Tan Polo, 54-in. Special Monday $2.95
$3.50 Heavy Scotch Tweeds, 54-in. $2.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

54-in. Black Charmeuse Regularly $3.75, Special $2.50

Richly lustrous and a beautiful shade of black.

$4.50 Black Flat Crepe, 54-in., a good weight, special $3.00
$2.50 Printed Georgette, beautiful color combinations; 40-in. $1.95
$2.75 Bordered Rayons, 54-in., 8 colors.....$1.95
$2.50 Satin Cantons, 40-in., 20 colors.....$1.95
$2.50 Canton Crepes, 40-in., 16 colors $1.95
$2.50 Colored Charmeuse, all silk; 40-in. $1.95
$2.50 Satin Crepe, many wanted colors; 40-in. $1.95
$3.00 Bengalines, black, tan, white, gray; 36-in. $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4.00 Silk Bridge Lamp Shades, $1.95

Less than half the regular price for these good looking shades and there are three styles and numerous color combinations.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Purchasable on our Easy Payment Plan.

9x12-ft. Size, regularly $45.00, special.....$37.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size, regularly $40.00, special....$33.50
7½x9-ft. Size, regularly $31.50, special.....$25.00
6x9-ft. Size, regularly $25.00, special.....$19.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Beacon Robes $6.00 Values $4.95

The good Beacon robing that fashions them is in a diversity of clever designs and colorings. A shawl collar style with silk binding or cord trimming. Cut generously long and full. Sizes 38 to 44.

Children's $1.95 Robes, $1.50—Made of Beacon robing and have silk trimming on collar and cuffs. Have pockets and cord girdle. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Leather Underarm Bags, Special $2.95

You will enthuse over the smartness and good quality of these real leather bags—black, brown, tan.

$4.95 Beaded Bags, $3.95—Metal topped bags in a goodly array of effective colorings.

Vanity Boxes, $1.95—A special price for good looking vanity boxes that have mirror, tray and the usual fittings. In black, brown and tan.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Knitted Petticoats $1.25 to $3.25

Now when breezes blow chill it is well to be reminded of these comfortable garments. Both light and dark color with contrasting stripes and crochet scallops at bottom. In regular and extra sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$15.00 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets, $12.00

Brown, light gray and French coney at this worth-while saving.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$13.25 Scotch Plaid Blankets $9.75

Delightfully soft, all wool blankets that will have a gift appeal for many who see them. 68x80-in. size.

$2.50 Plaid Blankets, $1.95. Single blankets in pretty pink and white plaids. 74x84-in. size.

$3.50 Comforts, 72x84-in.—$2.50.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Drapery Specials

$1.25 Rayon Gauze, 46-in., all colors 89c
$1.25 Gold Net, plain and figured; the wanted colors; 36-in. 95c
$1.00 Figured Filet Net, widths 36 to 42 inches..69c
$1.25 Ruffled Curtains, $1.00
39c Cretonnes, sateen finish; 36-in. width 25c
75c Rayon Draperies, 36-in. 50c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.50 Stamped Nightgowns, $1.00

Dainty striped and barred batiste gowns stamped in four different patterns. They've worlds of gift appeal.

$1.00 White Dresser Scarfs, with edging and insets of machine-made filet.....50c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$7.50 Reversible Thibetine, $6.75

In lynx, platinum, blue fox, cocoa and black effects; 4-in. width. Also cross-cut coney in gray and brown.

1-in. Reversible Coney, in black, brown, fitch, platinum and sabeline, priced .....95c to $2.50 a yard

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.25 Chiffon Silk Stockings, 85c

In black and the popular colors. Have double soles and reinforced heels and toes.

$1.25 Silk Stockings, $1.00 Medium weight, reinforced heels and toes, double soles. Black and the wanted colors.

Children's 35c Sox, 25c. In black, tan, biscuit and beige. ¾ length.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c

White and colored kerchiefs with pretty embroidered corners.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.95 Scarfs $1.75

Of georgette and crepe de chine in a good color assortment.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.95 Imported Metal Cloth, $5.00

Lovely satin back metal cloth that makes such gorgeous gowns, wraps and slips for evening occasions. Gold, silver and colored effects.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

The fabrics and the furs used to make these wonderful coats are the grades you would expect to see at prices fully $10.00 to $15.00 higher. Many are sample garments—just one or two of a kind. And the styles—you must surely see them to appreciate their smartness and real distinction.

The Greatest Assortment of Popular Priced Coats, a price ... within the reach of all—$19.75, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00, $... $45.00 and on up to $89.50.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Wool Frocks $25

Straightline and the dominant flare models in a host of clever variations that are vastly becoming and give an unusually smart silhouette. Materials give emphasis to Hale values! Included, too, are silk frocks in a bevy of very new styles and the preferred colors. Sizes for misses and women—for large women as well as women of average stature.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Coats Without Fur Trim

Chosen with ... for the ... not wear fur ... her own ... ably attractive ... sembled to ... criminating. ...

$25.00, $... $39.75 to ...

(Hale's—...

Dresses $12

Up to $19.75 Va...

Silk frocks vie with beautiful ... frocks in a variety that is ... cinating! You will want one ... ly as you see them—and ... likely to choose two or even ... fore you are content. Mate... making would cost a whole ... if you tried to duplicate ... them! Many strikingly ... piece styles included.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Domestic Bargains, Monday

—Hickory Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36. Specials .....
—Bleached, Seamless Sheets, 81x90-in. size .....
—Bleached, Seamless Sheets, 81x99-in. size .....
—Cotton Table Damask, colored border, 64 in. width .....
—Unbleached Sheeting, 70-inch width, yard .....
—Unbleached Muslin specially priced, yard .....
—Cotton Table Napkins, Monday bargains, dozen .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Cotton Fabrics

—Striped Outing Flannel, 36 in. wide, yard 25c
—Lingerie Cloth, satin stripe. Special, yard 59c
—Printed Rayon Crepes 65c
—Colored Suitings, with a linen-like finish 35c
—White Linen, 36 in. 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Linen Table C... Specials for M...

—70x70-in. size .....
—70x88-in. size .....
—70x106-in. size .....
—Linen Napkins, 22x22-in. ...

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Metal La...

The rich antique, silver ... so well liked for military ...

25c Wash Laces, 15c—... loons in white and ecru, ... filet, Vals and novelty ...

(Hale's—Main ...

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Cuff Mocha Gloves, Reduced, $3.85

Fractionally priced! Gloves that have been marked at much more, offered in this eventful November Selling. Soft velvety mocha makes these smart Gloves. Beautifully tailored styles with tiny turn back cuffs edged with self pipings or kid in contrasting color. In grey, mode, cocoa. Greatly reduced at $3.85 a pair.

Glove Bonds for Gifts Eliminate Worry Over Christmas Shopping

Glove Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Copy of Telegram Telling of Metropolitan Opera Opening

"Metropolitan Opera Opening Launches Winter Social Season. Many Silver Gowns Framed Within Famous Golden Horseshoe. Velvets and Beaded Crepes in Soft Tones Reflected in This Metallic Brightness. Debutantes Wear Picturesque Period Gowns or Slim, Brief, Flaring Frocks. Their Mothers Prove Silver Cloth or White Flattering to Silver Hair. Metallics and Velvets Divide Favor in Evening Wraps. Sandals and Brilliantly Buckled Opera Pumps of Silver and Gold Kid Stand on Shining Heels of Rhinestones. Small Envelope Evening Bags Studded With Brilliants Add Final Flashing Touch."

Introducing a New Pattern Exclusively Bullock's in Los Angeles

The "Garland"—Silver Plate $10

A distinguished design in articles of heavy silver plate for the table, worthy of Bullock's, worthy to go out as gifts from Bullock's. Silver plate — 18% nickle silver—a very heavy quality makes the 16 inch well and tree platter, the double vegetable dish, the gravy boat and the handsome water pitcher. Each piece is priced reasonably for the exceptional quality—but $10.

Silverware Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Chiffon Hose Are Unusually Priced, $1.75

Hundreds of pairs of these lovely sheer chiffon Hose of such splendid quality. They are full fashioned and entirely of silk. A complete color assortment and also black and white. Priced exceptionally at $1.75 a pair. Such Hose would make delightful Christmas Gifts. You should consider those needs now and effect worthwhile savings.

Hosiery—Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's Gift Chemise at 3 Interesting Prices—

A group that emphasizes the advisability of shopping at Bullock's Monday in this Eventful November.

At $2.95

Clever little tailored chemise like the one sketched. Others interestingly trimmed with laces. Of good crepe de Chine and French lustre crepe at $2.95. Sizes 34 to 44.

At $3.95

Many interesting types in both tailored radium and lace-trimmed Chemise. Ribbon shoulder straps or straps of the crepe de Chine. Lovely colorings at $3.95. Sizes 34 to 44.

At $4.95

Crepe de Vine and crepe de Chine Chemise in so many smart variations. Just one of the many dainty little styles sketched—so gift-like at $4.95. In sizes 34 to 44, at Bullock's.

Lingerie Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Collegienne Hats By Felice—$8.50

This is the third of the monthly shipments. New hats for high school and college girl—selected by a group of experts in the East and shipped to Bullock's every month.

Street, sports and dance hats. Pert felts usually self trimmed or finished with interesting pins. Dainty metallic hats. Satins trimmed with gold and silver lace or with imitation leopard fur.

In Epinard green, oak, pinkish beige, soft green, sand black, metallic and new pastels. Always at the specialized price—$8.50.

Collegienne Millinery Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Lydes French Perfume, $1.35

An exceptional purchase makes it possible for Bullock's to offer this exquisite perfume at a price much lower than usual. Perfume from the famous maker of rare fragrances, Lydes, bottled attractively and boxed ready for gift giving. In Jasmin, chypre, ambre, violet, lilac and rose. Remarkable at $1.35 a bottle. Fancy Shaped Jars hold Fan Toi Bath Crystals—bottles which may be used afterward for candy jars. Crystals in refreshing odours of jasmin, rose, bouquet and lilac—specially priced at $1.50 a jar.

Toilet Goods—Bullock's Street Floor

The New Pastel Hats Are Large, at $12.75

Their "line" is even more important than their color. Large, simple felt hats with very brief trimming—perhaps merely grosgrain ribbon placed in geometric folds, a band of metallic lace or a ribbon bow. In the soft, neutral pastels such as sand as well as apple green, new blues, delicate pink and white.

Velours Hats in Street Shades, Also $12.75, Monday.

Millinery Fashion Section—Bullock's Third Floor

Real Crystal Necklaces —A Charming Gift, $12

For the woman who is discriminating in the choice of her accessories, a gift which will assuredly appeal. Real crystal always lends a certain distinction to the costume. These Necklaces are beautifully cut, are 36 inches in length—with real crystal or onyx rondelles. Knotted between each bead for safety. A most exceptional value at $12.

Jewelry Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Last Chance Magazine Rates!

This is the last week that Bullock's will accept magazine subscriptions at reduced prices. Special prices are offered on almost all of the leading magazines when ordered in groups of two or more.

Magazines for gift giving and personal subscriptions will be accepted at reduced prices for future delivery. Order now!

A Few of the Many Combinations Offered, Others Arranged—to suit Subscribers at Bullock's Book Shop.

Single Subscription		Together
Cosmopolitan	$3.00	$5.00
Good Housekeeping	$3.00	
Vogue	$3.00	$6.00
Vanity Fair	$3.50	
Good Housekeeping	$3.00	$5.75
Harper's Bazar	$4.00	
Review of Reviews	$4.00	$5.00
Cosmopolitan	$3.00	

Single Subscriptions		Together
Child Life	$3.00	$5.00
Cosmopolitan	$3.00	
Vogue	$5.00	$6.00
House and Garden	$3.50	
Harper's	$4.00	$6.00
Scribner's	$4.00	

Very special two year rates quoted on Cosmopolitan, Harper's, Good Housekeeping, American, Vogue, House Beautiful and others.

Eventful—Chinese Laces at 10c to $2.95

Fascinating assortments of the finest qualities of Chinese Laces including filet, plain and antique, crochet and Venise purchased with the gift maker in mind and featuring widths and patterns usually employed in making gifts. Priced attractively 10c to $2.95.

—Hand-made Cluny laces for especially fine handwork, in all desirable widths and patterns, 25c to $3.25 a yard. Both insertions and edgings.

—Chantilly Laces, machine made in Handkerchief widths and widths suitable for trimming lingerie, 10c to 45c a yard.

—Coloring Footings for Edgings of Handkerchiefs—trimming lingerie and making boudoir pillows, 12½c a yard.

—Valenciennes Pattern Laces, white and ecru—95c a bolt.

—Metal Laces for Edging Handkerchiefs, 15c to 50c a yard.

—Russian Filet Pattern Lace, 10 to 15 inches wide, 50c a yard.

—Lustre Art Filet—very wide for bed spreads and dresser scarfs, $3 a yard.

Laces—Bullock's Second Floor

Children's Books are Imported Three for $1.00!

Six charming English picture books imported by Bullock's and low-priced.

These books have 8 charming full page, full color illustrations by well known illustrators. Simple words, large, clear type with black and white pictures on every page. Bound in boards, cloth back strip. Size 9½ by 8 inches. Specially priced 35c each, three for $1.00. Six titles included:

My First Book of All
My First Book of Nursery Rhymes
I Want to Read
Tiny Tots
My First Fairy Book
My Second Book

Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street

Fluffy Artificial Flowers, Special, 85c

To enhance the dinner or evening frock. These captivating fluffy roses are unusually large. The metallic note is found in their foliage.

They come in delightful colorings, primrose, fuchsia, wood, orange, pencil blue, copen, orchid, henna, pink, rose, watermelon and pond lily. Low priced at 85c each.

Neckwear Section—Bullock's Street Floor

De Mura Shoes Are Always $10

You are assured fashionable style, careful workmanship and the best qualities in De Mura Shoes of which Bullock's is the exclusive representative in Los Angeles. Considering these points De Mura shoes are priced exceptionally indeed. Two of the more recent designs are sketched.

The black satin D'Orsay pump sketched at the right comes also in black suede, trimmed with patent leather. A trig tailored bow trims the pump with medium heel at the left. It comes in suede and satin also. At the same low price, $10.

Section of Foot Fashions—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Metal Desk Sets Are Attractive Gifts, $5

Good looking metal desk sets consisting of six pieces, desk pad, ink well, paper knife, hand-blotter, calender and pen tray—an exceedingly good value at $5.

Gift Stationery in profusion—wide assortments and price range. Louis XIV deckle edged Stationery in gift box containing three quires, priced $5.

Select Your Personal Greeting Cards Now So As to Assure Early Delivery

Stationery Section—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Silk-striped Formold Brassieres at $1.50

Bullock's famous long-line brassieres with silk shoulder straps, at the specialized price of $1.50. So desirable to wear over low-bust corsets and step-ins. Finished with elastic gussets at the sides to give a smoother line. Sizes 32 to 44 at $1.50.

Corset Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Ah no, "The Big Parade" is not a fashion revue. The premiere of this epic-making war picture lends itself to society frivol and to fashion notes in one phase of psychology only. Through the ages as men have fought in stark realism, women and those men, perforce at home, have danced and made merry. And though this was war only in the Kingdom of Make Believe, which is Cinemaland, so real was it that eight years ago became as yesterday.

Thursday night in Grauman's is the central part of the Italian Egyptian Theater of Hollywood witnessing King Vidor's masterpiece, an aftermath of the World War, women forgot their jewels, their sartorial trappings, even for moments the lovers beside them. They wept and choked with the loves and hates, of lovers, partings in war as John Gilbert and Renee Adoree took on in imagination their own embodiment before them.

This is not to say that women came carelessly or indifferently gowned. In this center of premieres and fashion revues, this one was the climax of them all. To name those who were present in the beautiful theater and walked the blue kilieg way of illumination in the court before the theater would be to give the roster of all celebrities of Hollywood who are not now on location. Traffic was jammed on Hollywood Boulevard for two miles an hour before the prologue began. Fifty times more than the theater could hold crowded the streets to see those who would enter. Sid Grauman was the power to turn potential chaos to quiet and orderly splendor.

WORE TIARA OF DIAMONDS

King Vidor was with Eleanor Bordman who wore a tiara of diamonds to accent the lovliness of herself in a chiffon gown, the color of a festooning wisteria, trimmed in ermine. Her wrap was of rose velvet also trimmed elaborately in the regal white fur.

The adorableness of little French Renee Adoree, the French heroine of the picture, was throughly covered with a brown fur coat when she came to the platform to be introduced by Fred Niblo so choked with the emotion of the drama he could speak her name only with a touch of drama. A spray of lily of the valley and a petal of orchid from the fold of her fur collar gave her the touch of romance she had depicted in the love scenes of the picture.

John Gilbert was with Norma Shearer who wore rich sable on both gown and wrap. Her frock was of orange chiffon.

Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) was particularly radiant in a shiny frock and white fur coat.

Hobart Bosworth was the only prominent member of the cast who did not respond to the call of the master of ceremonies. But his name was provocative of interest indicated by applause. Others were: Claire Mcdowell who took the part of the American mother, charming in nut brown chiffon and orange accessories, Claire Adams Rosita Marstini, who was the French mother in the picture. Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien and Robert Ober.

BEBE DANIELS IN GOLD

Michael Arlen brought Bebe Daniels sartorially resplendent outwardly in a shining coat of cloth of gold and inwardly frocked demurely in white panne velvet. They were with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Chaplin, the latter lovely in white.

Others prominent in the promenade of the intermission were: Robert Leonard with Gertrude Olmstead in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Ronald Colman, George K. Arthur who stagged it, Senor and Senora Del Rio (Dolores del Rio,) Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, the latter looking as distinguished in a foreign way as her husband. Alma Rubens escorted by Ricardo Cortez, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, the latter lovely in pale pink chiffon with rhinestones and diamonds with a luxurious white fur coat.

Youthful Douglas Fairbanks, junior, very lame and carrying a cane made necessary by a fall on location, escorted Peter Pan, I mean Betty Bronson, who was chaperoned by her mother. And these are only a few of the two thousand nearly every one of whom was of some degree of distinction in pictures.

To discribe gowns makes it impossible to omit mention of the most remarkable creation of costumes that Hollywood has ever known. This is without qualification and without exageration. The achievement should restrain Erte from leaving Hollywood as the place of no avail as he has lately designated it.

SUGGESTIONS OF PATRIOTISM

Fabrics of sheen magnificence and splendor artfully and skillfully fashioned and yet so simply that they seemed to have been always a part of the beautiful young women who wore them, and colors that were vivid but in no way obvious bore the message of national symbolism. So subtle were the suggestions of patriotism and national integrity that it is only on second thought that their significance is discerned.

The woman who meant Belgium, wore a sword that wounded her by first going through her head as the German invasion started with the destruction of Louvaine. The point of the sword comes out of her body covering her clothes with blood. The red shade of the blood on the yellow and black material of the dress form the national colors of Belgium as Erte explains. Her hair was made of blood and dark plaits to remind that the population of this country is composed of dark Wallons and fair Flemish. The cloth of the costume and the long and wide train was thirty feet in length borne by a maid in silver from head to feet.

France showed in her costume that the sun comes out of dark clouds which surround the lower part of the slender body and enlightens with its bright rays Liberty whose golden wings surround the head covered with a Phrygian cap.

CRADLE OF ART

Italy is the cradle of art, daughter of ancient Rome. The head represents music. It is a lyre the golden strings of which are made out of the plaited hair. Sculpture is represented by her arms which are slender and beautifully modeled seen faintly through silver cloth which ends with statues as hands: one Venus and one Apollo. Painting is represented on her enormous purple trail, reminder of the purple used by the Roman emperors. The white cross on the dress toasts gave way on this occasion to a more formal dinner followed by a delightful musical program provided by the Misses Margaret and Agnes De Mille.

Riding Meets

Miss Betty Compson and her husband, James Cruze, are the latest additions to the regular Sunday riding meet that a group of the film celebrities inaugurated recently. Today's meet is being held in Flintridge with the Cruze home as a starting point and a haven where refreshments will be served after the meet.

Last Sunday the riders met in Griffith Park with a buffet breakfast served at Bebe Daniels's home in Commonwealth avenue. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Mal St. Clair, Bebe Daniels, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Kathleen Clifford, Ross Doner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Busch (Eileen Percy,) Alan Dwan, Dr. Dwan, Ray Owen, Wesley Ruggles, M. P. Illich and Eddie Sutherland.

Trip to Europe

In order to be in London in time for the premiere of his picture, "The Eagle" Rudolph Valentino left last week for New York, whence he will sail the 14th inst. He expects to visit Paris and Berlin and spend the Christmas holidays with his brother in Italy.

On the Boulevard

New York women are supposed to have a corner on smart simplicity in dress. The prevailing vogue there for severly tailored black afternoon wear has resulted in a somewhat monotonous similarity, which Hollywood women have scorned to duplicate.

By a coincidence, the Hollywood belles appear similarly dressed on the boulevard and at the popular cafes on certain days. Black was the predominating color of the gowns worn Saturday last at the boulevard cafe. White evening gowns appeared in abundance the same evening at the Sixty Club. The spicy autumn weather of Wednesday brought the screen beauties to the cafe in greens and browns.

Mrs. John Ford, in a dark frock of fashionable simplicity and large velvet hat with pom-poms a la Mexico, entertained at the cafe Saturday last with a luncheon honoring Mrs. J. R. Keenan of Chicago. Other guests were Ruth Collier, Gertrude Astor and Grace Gordon. Table decorations were in black and orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown were the honor guests of Senor and Senora del Rio (Delores del Rio.) Mrs. Brown was strikingly effective in a pomegranite-hued turban and a black coat heavily banded in lynx. The Senora del Rio was a symphony in tan.

Charles Chaplin and Michael Arlen lunched with Alice Terry in a black hat, by the way, for the first time in three weeks. Jobyna Ralston lunched with Virginia Brown Faire—Miss Ralston's sports costume set off by a perky crimson feather in her blue hat.

Quite by herself in a gorgeous summer ermine coat was Renee Adoree.

Margaret Livingston, in a mulberry toque, which formed a pleasant foil for her auburn hair, was glimpsed with Anthony Jowitt, and Virginia Valli and Carmelita Geraghty lunched with Victor Fleming and Ralph Bloch; Anne Cornwall, in waffle-colored chiffon, and her husband, Charles Maigne; Alice Day, all in brown with brown curls in mid-Victorian disarray; Priscilla Dean in ivory brocaded satin with steel-blue velvet hat in a party including Miss Myrtle Gebhart, Mrs. E. Gebhart, Phil Gersdorf and Dave Forrest. Mme. Elinor Glyn was in black; Carmel Myers in tan.

It Often Happens

We knew she would never hold out. Young and wealthy Phillip Plant, of New York is a lucky bridegroom—Constance Bennett is his bride.

Connie on the Way

With Norma, Natalie, and all the rest of the family returned to the home fold, Constance Talmadge and her mother just could'nt stand New York any longer. They are expected in Los Angeles some time this week

Will Enlarge Wardrobe

Corrinne Griffith decided the other day that she needs many more gowns, so she bought a ticket for New York, and there she is now. No doubt she will cause as much excitement with her new gowns when she returns, as did Nazimova in her fantastic creations.

In Berlin

Hotel Adlon in Berlin boasts a well known guest, none other than Albert Kaufman, of Los Angeles.

All's Well

The Gloria Swansons are back from abroad, with their little safe and sound. The Marquise Falaise de Coudray asserts that she would

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Buster Keaton Fan, Los Angeles: Buster Keaton's leading lady in his latest film offering, "Go West," is Kathleen Myers. I have heard it rumored about that an affectionate brown-eyed cow plays quite a featured role. The picture will be shown in Los Angeles very soon, I think.

Mrs. C. A. F., Los Angeles: Barbara Bedford is William S. Hart's leading lady in his new picture, "Tumbleweeds." This is Mr. Hart's own production and it will be released through United Artists at a very early date.

In answer to your second question, William Duncan has been absent from the screen for some time. He was a featured player with Universal for many years, appearing mostly in serials opposite his wife, Edith Johnson. To my knowledge Mr. Duncan is not related to Lee Duncan of Rin-Tin-Tin fame.

Mrs. F. W., Los Angeles: Bobby Mack, who was formerly with Mason and Mason on the stage, and who played a part in the pictures, "A Lady of Quality," "Fair Week," "The Woman Who Sinned" and others, is not the same Robert Mack who had charge of a booking office some time back. I believe that Mr. Mack was shot a few years ago.

I. B. O., Glendale: Marshall Neilan is the husband of Blanche Sweet. He is a director and producer. Blanche is also one of my favorites. I enjoyed her work immensely in "The Sporting Venus" and "His Supreme Moment." Her latest picture for First National has not been released yet.

Georgia L., Long Beach: I think it is about an even break between the blondes and brunettes in Hollywood. There are not so many blondes with brown eyes, however. Constance Talmadge and Bessie Love would come under that category. Yes, Pauline Garon has natural blonde tresses.

Betty Bronson's age is 19; Marion Davies, 25. Betty's studio address is Famous Players-Lasky; Marion's, Cosmopolitan Productions, United Studios.

You may address Richard Dix at the Paramount studio, Astoria, L. I.

Jack Gilbert was born in Logan, Utah, 1895. His working hours are spent at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City.

Jack Pickford played the son of Louise Dresser in "The Goose Woman." He also played the son of Nazimova in "My Son."

R. G., Santa Monica: The cast of characters for the film version of "The Fool" was as follows: Daniel Gilchrist, Edmund Lowe; Jerry, Raymond Bloomer; Stedtman, Henry Sedley; Umanski, Paul Panzer; Hennig, A. J. Herbert; Goodkind, George Lessey; A Poor Man, Fred C. Jones; Mary Margaret, Anne Dale; Pearl, Mary Thurman; Clare, Brenda Bond.

Laura V., Los Angeles; George O'Brien is under contract to Fox. Yes, he's a native son of California. San Francisco was his birthplace.

A photograph of Barbara La Marr may be obtained through First National productions.

Geraldine S., Los Angeles: Theda Bara's age is 35. She is Mrs. Charles Brabin in private life. Betty Compson is married to James Cruze, the director.

Tom Moore has been married twice. Alice Joyce was his first, and Renee Adoree his second. Tom's single again now, though.

Mrs. L. C., Los Angeles: May Allison has very fair complexion, golden hair and blue eyes. She was born in Georgia.

The picture, "Recompense," opened here at the Forum Theater six months or more ago. It was a Warner Brothers' picture. You might get in touch with their exchange if you are interested in where it is showing now.

"COMBAT" HE-MAN'S

Fifty of the roughest, toughest men in motion-picture captivity are working with House Peters in making "Combat," at the Universal studios.

And not a woman is present on the set. Men are doing every bit of the work. To save possible embarrassment, even the script girl has been dispensed with, and the assistant director to Lynn Reynolds is doing that work.

Besides the tough characters to play lumberjacks that were taken to the northern part of the State when the company went on location a number of ten real lumberjacks were brought to the studio.

The story is a story of the lumber camps of the north, and has much to do with the log drives that is so tough on the men who ride the logs and on the rivers as they burn. There is a fire in the picture.

Wanda Hawley, Lucien Littlefield, House Peters, who is the star of this story of the lumber camps, and a forest fire, Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Hatton, Jack Grail, C. E. Anderson and Tom Clements.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

$12
Ramona
A strap pump in sable brown.

The smarter dresses are two-piece!

The two-piece idea persists in being the smartest—for sports and tailored wearing.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for women has assembled an interesting collection . . . A collection that includes two-piece dresses of imported cashmere and combinations of velveteen and faille silk . . . A collection that includes the Paris-launched "velvet jersey" in imported two-piece sportswear dresses.

These new two-piece dresses—at $35, $39.50, $45, $55.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Fascinating fabrics, new colo and authentic silhouettes — in these co

$1 7
$9

Coats fully aware of the smart requirement of this season's coats . . . . . That they shall be harmonious parts of the completed picture . . .

There are, at these two most unusual prices, coats straight and slender that wrap over with graceful dignity . . . There are animated types in flared silhouettes . . . There are cape-back travel types of excellent tailoring and interesting tweeds . . .

Coats fully aware of the smart requirements of this season's coats. Unusual at $75 and $95!

Fabrics are fascinating! A harmonies of fur and fab fascinating.

Colors every bit as flatter they sound.

Ruby, Bordeaux, blue j swallow, piranga, java, green. And black.

A specially purchased, low collection of the season's ed silhouettes, fabric shades . . . .

Their careful attention to their finesse of workmanship fully up to a standard always acting.

In sizes 34 to 44 . . . $75 and $95!

The Women's Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third*

OF ART AN

EK ANTONY ANDERSON

things I love in this most

ety dale;

ream of amber water, clear

shill,

slope stones slipping, or at

ryard will

ding smooth silence to a sil-

lale;

wood then, fanned by a gentle

se its scent; within the trunks

still,

pillar a dark shrine for dreams

all;

ween the stones the unsunned

ass is pale.

things I loved; but thou, O

eller

these, hast all that these

re worth to me;

clearer eyes know more of

nge and stir

all the brooks, thy tongue

re melody;

neath thy shadowy hair, thy

ene face

anctuary in the holy place.

[Henry Charles Beeching.

EXHIBITIONS

mers Salon: Paintings by

Hover Sharp.

thwest Museum: West Coast

llywood Public Library: Wa-

ors by V. Ullanoff.

ell Club: Oils and water col-

by Karl Yens.

day Morning Club: General

ion of pictures.

nouth: Drawings, water col-

by Ben Kutcher.

nell-Chaffin: Portraits by

Ordayne.

Angeles Museum: California

ch.

field: Landscapes by Arthur

r Foster.

IED EXHIBITION

FROM YENS'S BRUSH

ns-man show, like any other,

become unwieldy. It always

when the painter exhibits too

pictures. Better too few

too many, a whetted appetite

than a surfeited one. Indi-

follows too much art as

as too much dinner. Enough

a feast.

incorrigible offender in this

tion is Karl Yens. His pres-

exhibition, the November show

Shell Club, holds twenty-

ictures, oils and water colors.

as most of them are of con-

able size, they overflow the

ve-room (which is also the

y,) hids in dark corners and

r into the tea room. Art loses

race, its dignity and its im-

nce under such untoward

ditions. For it has importance

thing more importance than

ing else in the world.

n pictures—or perhaps twelve

November

By Tel

ONE hundred
the many h
forward to the ne
Collegienne Shop

IN this Novemb
diversity of sty
two-piece mode.

The Felice Frock of
sketched at the left is
the dress worn by Kath
nell in "The Green
comes in soft green and
pastels.

Even the little da
sketched at the right
the smartness of the
fashion and uses the
to give the fashionab
lines.

And remember, Felice

OF ART AND ARTISTS

—from Karl Yens's brush would have been just right. Certainly no more. The ten would have been well hung and well lighted. They would have provided the perfect feast for the art lover, who is always the discreet gourmet, not the gluttonous gourmand. Then. The very word has a restful, satisfying sound.

However, almost all of the twenty-six pictures that Yens offers us are of interest, and some are of unusual beauty—so we will cavil no more at their plethora. Among them are three or four superb water colors, two of which have been prize winners at other exhibitions. The oils are also among Yens's best—or at least among the most important as to size.

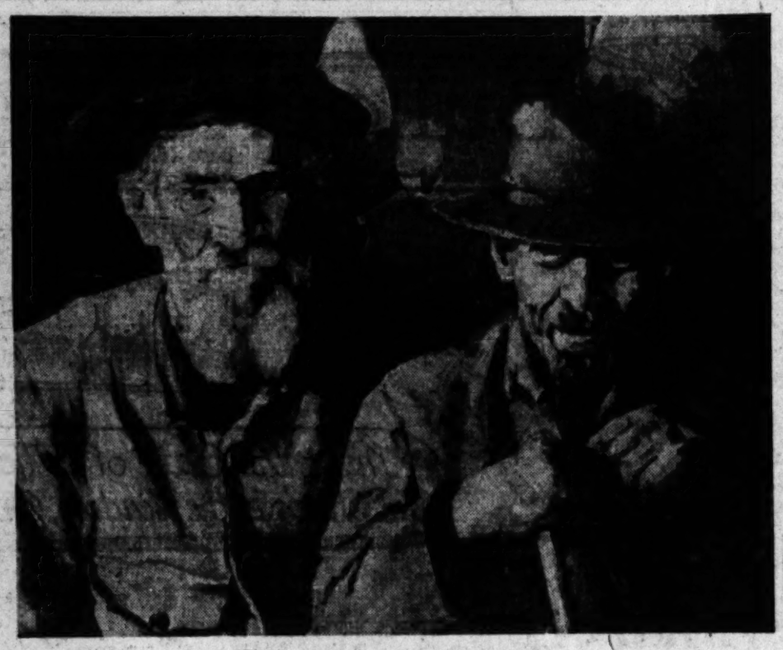
As a water-colorist Yens has few superiors in this neck o' the woods. In this medium he handles his brushes with a sort of grandiloquent ease. Mere size holds no terrors for him—in fact, the bigger the square of paper the more confident he feels. Two in the present show are very large, and half a dozen others are only a few inches smaller. But the two, "The Peacock" and "The Pasha" (a turkey cock.) are the best of them all, as admirable in their color and vitality as in their arrangement. Painted in the realm of pure aesthetics, they tell us of nothing but beauty, and they tell it so well that they make us very happy. Yens has forgotten, for the nonce, his tendency to sermonize. ("The Peacock" was once called "The Nightingale and the Peacock"—vide Aesop—but Yens wisely dropped the fable and its moral.)

The largest of the oils is entitled "The Art Spirit." A young girl, dressed in white and perched perilously on a pile of books—or so it seems—a brush in one hand, a cleanly wiped palette in the other. She is seen against a background of blue that has the glint of sapphire. Among the books beneath her gracile limbs—legs—are "The Art Spirit" (by whom?) and "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman. Both books are in quarto editions, else they would not have been able to support so robust a young devotee of art. The composition is unique and interesting, and some of Yens's sly humor seems to play around the idea.

Humor, indeed, is one of this artist's most engaging characteristics—a humor that is subtle, sympathetic and delicious. It crops out in the most unlikely canvases, turning the serious—even the sermon—into comedy. Humor is not common among painters, at least they don't often put it into their work, and when we come upon it, as we do so often in pictures by Yens, we chuckle with appreciation.

The exhibition at the Ebell contains many and varied subjects, though you can't tell by the titles where the fun lurks: "A Mystic of the Orient," "The Sun of the Golden West," "A Hot Day in August," "At Laguna Beach," "Roaring Breakers," "Rin-Tin-Tin," "Cycles." There's certainly a pun in one of these titles, there's certainly some satire in the portrayal of the sketcher in "At Laguna Beach," and as for "A Hot Day in August," why, save for the bathing suits the picture might just as well—and better—be called "A Blustery Day in December." But perhaps I don't see the joke.

All in all, a show that you are sure to enjoy, and if you're pressed for time see thirteen and come back for the other thirteen.



"Breton Fishermen," by Barse Miller

In the sixteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, now to be seen at Los Angeles Museum.

VALUABLE CANVASES REACH THE MUSEUM

Los Angeles Museum has just received the most important shipment of paintings for its Pan-American exhibition. These paintings represent the list of invited canvases from New York and the eastern States, Canada, France, Spain and Venezuela. They have come around through the Panama Canal, arriving in good time for the installation of this exhibition. Included in the shipment are also the paintings which were accepted by the New York jury for the Pan-American. The total valuation of the paintings included in this one shipment is in excess of $500,000.

The Pan-American exhibition is one of the most important art events in the United States this year and the most important event for the Pacific Coast and the West generally. The best artists in this country are exhibiting fine examples of their work, together with the painters who are outstanding in Mexico, Central America and the West Indies and South America. Thirteen of the South American painters who are living at present in France and Spain have sent canvases from those countries, the museum having arranged for these shipments through its European representatives in Madrid and in Paris.

The exhibition is limited to oil paintings, and no artist may submit more than one painting. The collection, when it is installed in the galleries of the new unit and in the main gallery of the present museum, will comprise nearly 500 canvases. Of these, 225 will be from artists living in the United States, twenty-five from Canadian artists, and the remainder from Latin-American painters.

Those who visit the museum during the two months the collection is on view will have excellent opportunity to compare the contemporary art of the two halves of the western hemisphere. Especially interesting will be the comparison between the work of South American painters who have used the indians as subjects and our own New Mexico artists who have painted Indians of the Southwest.

There will be important examples of the work of the older men in the United States, those who stand as deans of the art of painting in North America. The conservative among the younger men, as well as the "modernists" will be well represented, thus giving the community an opportunity to trace the trend of art in America during the past forty years.

Unlike the commemorative exhibition being held in Washington this year by the National Academy of Design, which has reached its hundredth year, the Pan-American exhibition is wholly contemporaneous. The National Academy exhibition is a retrospective one and will trace art in America back to its earliest expressions in the colonies.

With the completion of the first unit of the museum the plans for the further development of this large institution have received new impetus. The second unit will provide additional space for the fine arts departments of the museum, which have been until now so sadly cramped for room. It is anticipated that this second unit will be undertaken shortly. The present unit, which is just reaching completion, has been under construction for a year and a half.

The geographical location of Los Angeles is peculiarly happy in so far as the countries to the south of us are concerned. With increased facilities for exhibiting work by artists of the Latin-American republics, an intercourse should in time be established which would place Los Angeles in a prominent position with respect to the art development of the Pacific Coast.

That this first Pan-American exhibition has been revised from the plans formulated in the spring is a good augury for the future plans of the museum. To undertake the assembling of so large an exhibition to celebrate an event which is of local significance means that contacts have been established in other parts of the world which may be of great value in the next few years. It is unusual for artists of a foreign country to permit their paintings to travel far except in the case of a large international exposition of art where all countries compete for honors. But the Pan-American has been received, as an idea, with enthusiasm and a spirit of co-operation.

THERE'S NO PRIZE IN THIS PACKAGE!

The sixteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club is drawing to its close, and a few of its exhibiting members received diplomas of honor in the shape of medals—the gift of the art club itself—but no rich patron of art stepped forward to offer a cash prize.

The thirty-eighth annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture opened a week ago today in the Chicago Art Institute. Prizes have already been awarded, and they stand as follows: the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan medal, carrying with it $1500 for purchase or as a gift, to Albin Polasek sculptor; the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan medal, carrying with it $1000, for portraiture, to Leopold Seyffert; the Potter Palmer gold medal, carrying with it $1000 for either painting or sculpture, to Chester Beach, sculptor; the Mrs. Keith Spalding prize of $1000 for sculpture, to Estelle Rumbold Kohn; the Norman Wait Harris silver medal, carrying $500, for painting, to Russell Cowles; the Norman Wait Harris bronze medal, carrying a prize of $300, for painting, to Henry F. Rittenberg; the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250 for painting, to Mary F. R. Clay; the Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody prize of $250 for painting, to Wilbur G. Adam; the Martin B. Cohn prize of $100 for best oil painting by Chicago artist, to Paul Trebilcock.

What's the matter with us, anyhow? Is there none so rich in Los Angeles as to do art reverence? Are the givers of gifts all residents of Chicago? Two such generous Chicagoans are with us six months every year. They have adopted us. They have given us a gallery of beautiful pictures. Their names will go down to posterity in the history of Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.

We have good painters and good sculptors in Los Angeles, a few of them rank among the best. They are the firebringers, the advance guard of civilization, the heralds of the only freedom worth having—that of the spirit.

Well, gentlemen?

DRAMA OF STAGE LIFE

The last scenes of "Broadway Lady" are being taken at the F.B.O. studios. This picture, a drama of stage life, marks Miss Brent's return to the screen after an extended vacation in New York. The role of Bob Westbrook, the leading male part in the picture, is played by Theodor Von Eltz. Von Eltz recently completed two featured roles in "The Red Kimono" and "The Sea Wolf."

MURRAY FINISHES ROLE

John T. Murray, screen comedian, has finished his recent role as Lord Teddy in Edwin Carewe's "Joanna." John's screen popularity is rapidly equaling his Winter Garden and vaudeville fame.

"Girl With Violin," by Mabel Alvarez

In the sixteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, Los Angeles Museum.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

November's Collegienne Frocks By Felice Arrive—$25

ONE hundred and twenty-five of them, this time, for the many high school and college girls who look forward to the new group of Felice Frocks at Bullock's Collegienne Shops every month.

IN this November group there seems to be a greater diversity of styles — with particular emphasis on the two-piece mode.

The Felice Frock of Georgette sketched at the left is a copy of the dress worn by Katherine Cornell in "The Green Hat." It comes in soft green and other love-shades.

But the afternoon and dance frocks sketched are not the only types in this new collection. There are Felice Frocks for many daytime occasions—soft silks, tailored twills and sportsy tweeds—for campus and classroom, sports and street wear. All illustrating the smartness of fashion ever associated with Felice Frocks—the quality that makes them so much in demand at their specialized price—$25.00.

Even the little dance frock sketched at the right recognizes the smartness of the two-piece fashion and uses the long tunic to give the fashionable parallel line.

And remember, Felice Frocks are at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles

Collegienne Shops—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Normandy Val Lace Gifts

Directly imported from France! Priced much-below-usual for eventful November at Bullock's!

Round Doilies, 15c to 95c
Four sizes. 4 inch, 15c. 12 inch, 95c.

Round Centers $1.95-$4.95
Three sizes. 15 inch, $1.95. 24 inch, $4.95.

Boudoir Pillows $3.95!
Round, heart, and oval shapes. Covered with Normandy lace! Centers of medallions of petit point embroidery. Inside covering of rose, blue, pink and gold color.

Ovals 75c to $3.45 each
Seven sizes. 6x9 inch, 75c. 17x24 inch, $3.45.

Oblongs $1.25 to $4.95
Five sizes. 6x18 inch, $1.25. 16x24 inch, $4.95.

Linen Room—Bullock's Second Floor

Scarfs $7.50 to $9.50
Three sizes. 18x36 inch, $7.50. 18x54 inch, $9.50.

Pillow Covers, $4.95

Bed Spreads, $57.50 to $125.00 each

Gift Bath Towels 65c Jacquard Borders

Size 20x36 inch. Well made and attractively finished. Colored borders. 65c each, $7.15 the dozen.

Bath Towels, 55c ea.
Double thread, 24x48 inch size. Specially priced!

Bath Towels, $1.45 ea.
24x48 inch. Of a quality seldom priced so low.

Double Thread Face Cloths, $1 doz.

16 in. Twill Crash Special, 15c yd.

Irish Linen Hand Towels, 75c ea., $8.25 doz. Some plain white with damask borders, some with colored ends, others firm plain weave. Sizes 18x30 to 18x34 inches.

Colored Linen Towels (Hand Embroidered) $1

Towel Section—Bullock's Second Floor

Linen Lunch Sets Are Gift-like, $7.50 Set

Excellent quality of full bleached linen satin damask. In fine texture to show distinctly the beautiful patterns. There are three designs—carnation, chrysanthemum and lilac. 54x54 inch cloth with six matching napkins. Boxed for gift sending, $7.50 the set.

Linen Cloths, $3.75
Round thread linen cloths with colored borders. 63x63 inch size. Specially low-priced. 17x17 inch napkins to match, $5.50 the dozen.

Linen Sets at $2.25
Long wearing, attractive service sets from Belgium. 36 inch cloths with four matching napkins. Colored border in stripes.

Irish Linen Satin Damask Sets in Gift Boxes but $9.75 set. 70x72 inch cloth with six 22x22 inch napkins. Others, $17.70 set.

Linen Room—Bullock's Second Floor

Foo Chow Draperies $13.50 pr.

Draperies Emphasized for Monday Selling

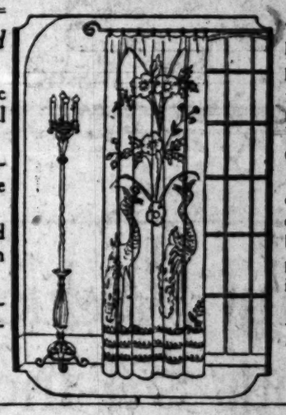
Theatrical Gauze, 25c yd. 36 inch, in natural linen color.

50 inch Damask in dramatic patterns, $4.00 the yard.

36 inch Gold Colored Nets in square mesh weave, 95c yd.

Ruffled White Marquisette curtains with tiebacks, $3.50 pair.

Drapery Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor



An Importation of 50 pairs to arouse gift shopping interest during eventful November at Bullock's Drapery Section!

Gray, mulberry, orange, navy colored roughly woven oriental fabric. With fantastic designs silhouetted against the background. But $13.50 the pair (48 inches wide by 120 inches long.)

50 Foo Chow Couch Covers to Match, $12.50 each.

Drapery Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Window Shades at Bullock's, 50c!

In various sizes and colors. Complete with fixtures and crochet pulls. Ordinarily several times this low price. 50c complete. Window Fixtures, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Stamped Needlework for Holiday Gifts

Three new patterns in boudoir sets, stamped to embroider on Chambray ripplette in smart shades of French gray, French walnut, and ashes of roses. Each set includes: bed spread ($5.00.) scarf (65c.) vanity set (35c set.) and curtains ($2.50 the pair.)

An ecru crash stamped to embroider 6-piece set, suitable to furnish a man's room. In stenciled colors, a Spanish ship with all sails full spread, riding the waves. Scarf (65c.) oblong pillow (65c.) laundry bag ($1.) whisk broom holder, collar bag, and tie rack (50c each including fixtures for mounting.)

Stamped to embroider white duck silver cases lined with outing flannel, 65c each.

Art Needlework Section—Bullock's Second Floor

New, Gift Majolica Is Specially Priced

Another shipment of majolica from Florence, Italy. Arriving for eventful November, therefore priced much-below-usual! Decorated in bright colors.

Bread and butter plates, 35c each. Salad plates, 65c each. 5-inch porridge bowls, 75c each, sketched at the left.

Art Potteries—Bullock's Second Floor

Smokers' Stands, $5 ---Solid Mahogany!

Good - looking smoking stands are gifts that annually please countless smokers. This one at Bullock's—solid mahogany construction, glass ash tray and nickel plated cigar rests.

Such a smoker's stand leads the way to other styles at Bullock's. Smokers' stands and humidors $12 to $50. Select these gifts now at Bullock's during Eventful November!

Furniture—Bullock's Seventh Floor

Reed Magazine Racks for Gifts at $12.75

Natural reed furniture makes a "typically Californian" gift. Welcome, too, often more so because it may be decorated to please the recipient. Select at Bullock's! Special prices for holiday shopping.

Chaise Longue $21.75.

Rocker or Chair to match $10.95.

Long Fernery, $10.00.

Reed Foot Stools, $2.85.

Reed Foot Rests, $4.50.

Reed Furniture—Bullock's Sixth Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Master's Trestle Board of Clarence F. Smith Lodge No. 482, F. and A. M., which meets Wednesday evenings at 1308 Orchard avenue, for the next month, is as follows: November 11, at 8 p.m., Armistice Night, open meeting; November 18, at 7 p.m., first degree; November 25 at 7 p.m., second degree; December 2 at 7.30 p.m., election of officers.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A business meeting and entertainment for members only will be given next Friday evening at Disabled Veterans' Hall by California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124.

A bazaar and musical program will be given by Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735, next Wednesday at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Athens Homestead No. 6520, will give a social next Friday evening at Moneta avenue and One Hundred and Eighth street.

Hawthorne Homestead No. 5646, will enjoy a social on the evening of the 10th inst., at Nelson Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will give a card game and social on the evening of the 10th inst., at French's Hall.

A business meeting, followed by card games and dancing, will be conducted by Pasadena Homestead No. 2131, next Friday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall.

ORDER OF AMARANTH

The Associate Matrons and Patrons of the Order of Amaranth conducted a meeting at Mountain View Inn last week. Preceding the business session the members gathered in the banquet room for a feast and entertainment in keeping with the spirit of Halloween. The dinner was prepared by Roy D. Edwards. Following the entertainment card games were played.

ODD FELLOWS

The degree staff and members of the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will pay a fraternal visit to Fraternity lodge on West Adams to confer the Third Degree on a large class of candidates. The committee has arranged other interesting features for that evening. A large attendance is expected, as the degree staff is well known for its military drill and elaborate degree work.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The most interesting event in Forestric circles in Southern California in years was the complimentary banquet tendered Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Hand and Mrs. Hand last Monday evening. More than 150 of Mr. and Mrs. Hand's friends and co-workers were present. High Chief Ranger Dickson was toastmaster, sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Hand were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of San Francisco. Mr. Murphy is Supreme Marshal and High Chief Ranger of Northern California. Mrs. Murphy heads the list of fraternal women in the world. They both spoke briefly, as did Mrs. Hand. The principal event was the speech of Mr. Hand. He spoke on the accomplishments of the order and of the spread of benefits that had their inception in California.

An unusual event of the evening was the making of "a forester at sight" of Louise Fazenda, cinema star, who acknowledged the honor in a neat speech. This is an honor rarely conferred. The last time, as far as available records go, was in the White House with President Taft as the recipient. Miss Fazenda's father has been a life-long member of the order.

The bazaar for the benefit of the Purple Cross relief fund for 1925 is a matter of history. It was one of the most successful in years.

Court E. G. No. 33 conducted a meeting last Tuesday evening with a large class of initiates. It was announced that Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Hand would return from San Francisco in time to be present at the meeting next Tuesday. At an officers' meeting after the court adjourned, plans were made for the annual "Road Show," which is given in December each year for the benefit of the Christmas happiness fund. It will occur on December 15.

STATE SOCIETIES

The largest rally of the current week in State society circles will be that of the Loyal Illinoisans, when they gather next Wednesday evening at Music Art Hall. President Henry J. Brubaker will offer a program which will include community singing, other musical numbers, readings, roll call of counties, awarding of prizes and dancing. There will be accommodation for 1000 guests.

Another event of interest is the reunion of the Jayhawkers next Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. To this all Kansans are invited. The Kansans will hear a fine program and will dance. The program will be of wide variety and roll call of counties and awarding of prizes will be features.

When President Edgar T. Fee calls his Nevada people to meet, he always has a fine response, and he looks for a "full house" Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., when the Sage Brush people rally at Moose Hall. He is planning a program of music, readings and oratory.

The Buckeyes will give their monthly rally next Tuesday evening at the Ebell clubhouse. President Alfred H. Redmond is making the invitation so wide that anyone who ever saw Ohio may attend and enjoy the program, which will be followed by dancing.

Texans are looking for many old-time friends this winter and the State society, under the leadership of President Claude A. Shutt will enable the newcomers to meet the old-timers through the monthly socials. The November rally will be next Friday evening at Music Arts Hall. Dancing will follow the program.

Col. C. H. Haskins has returned from his trip to the old home State and will preside at the Pennsylvania meeting next Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Local representatives of the 300,000 Iowans in the Southland conducted their annual meeting and election on the 2nd inst. Col. Frank H. True, who held the presidency the last year, was succeeded by Joe Crail, who will lead the throng of Hawkeyes—now Californians. Maj. Frank H. Nichols and Hon. Frank P. Merriam were elected vice-presidents and Col. H. M. Bigelow was intrusted with the funds as treasurer. The five members of the board of directors, whose terms expired, were re-elected Hon. Frank F. Merriam, Maj. Frank H. Nichols, Col. H. M. Bigelow, Judge Frederick W. Houser and C. H. Parsons. The other members of the board include Judge Frank R. Willis, C. C. Caves, Judge Charles S. Crail, Col. John J. Steadman, Judge Ralph H. Clock, John G. Spielman, Col. Frank H. True, Col. A. B. Shaw, Judge Fred H. Taft and Joe Crail. Plans for the annual Iowa birthday dinner, December 29, were started and the picnic reunion next February will be made the best ever. The Governor of Iowa has been invited.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Chapter No. 860, Women of Mooseheart, conducted their regular meeting last Tuesday. At their next meeting they will conduct their initiation class. They will join with the lodges in the booster meeting at Moose Hall on the 18th inst., when A. Vander Naillen, Western Regent, will be present and address the assembly. On the evening of the 21st inst., they will give a social and dance at Moose Hall.

Golden State Lodge will initiate its November class next Wednesday. The entertainment committee is preparing the Christmas celebration for the children.

Sunday, the 22nd inst., Unity Legion, No. 6, will give its frolic at Golden State Lodge Hall. Grand Regent A. Vander Naillen will be present.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association, Los Angeles Review No. 1, will be entertained on the 11th inst. by Commander Noble Fay. Many candidates will be initiated. At the rally on the 7th inst. the honored guest was Minnie W. Aydelotte. A large class of candidates was received.

J.O.U.A.M.

The two Junior Order councils and the Daughters of America will assemble this evening at the University Methodist Church to hear a memorial sermon by Dr. W. A. Brown. Hancock Council, No. 20, furnished thirteen of its members for service in the World War. Next Tuesday evening seven pilgrims will march in Degree of Patriotism at the Flower Auditorium.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Eventful Reductions In Lustrous 54-Inch Silks

Including Brocades, Embroidered Silks, Satins and Satin Crepes

Qualities are truly amazing. Silks that you would never associate with their extremely low prices. Values that emphasize the eventfulness of this November at Bullock's, that are indeed convincing.

A fascinating collection of shimmering soft silks, fashionable, in all the season's favored colorings. Great savings may be effected. If you will plan an early visit to Bullock's Silk Section you will find assortments complete.

Crepe Back Satin $2.85
A heavy, lustrous silk—remarkably low priced. Available in navy, brown, grey, tan, rose, cocoa, artichoke and black, 54 inches wide.

Satin Crepes $3.45
An extremely heavy, fine quality—will make smart frocks of many types. In brown, green, tan, blue and burgundy, exceptionally priced—54 inches wide.

Bordered Satins $3.85
This rich shimmering silk is reversible. A quality that has been much higher priced. In the fashionable new colors.

Bordered Jacquards $5.85
Handsome two-toned crepes with bordered effects in contrasting color. Unusually priced. 54 inches wide.

Embroidered Silks $5.85
Beautiful black silks, with highly colored embroidered borders, silks extraordinary at this price. 54 inches wide.

Velvet Brocades $9.75
Plain and ombre shaded bordered velvet brocaded silks. Many colorings, 60 inches wide.

1000 Yds. 40-Inch Printed Silk Crepes in the Season's Favored Colors, $2.85

Silk Section—Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Dear Playmates:

Now whom do you suppose we met last night? Little Boy Blue!

We were walking through BULLOCK'S CITY OF HAPPINESS, thanks to Twinkles as usual, and looking especially at Santa's newest brand of coasters when Jane grabbed my arm and whispered, "Look! Little Boy Blue!"

And sure enough there he was, fast asleep by a sweet smelling haystack.

"Oh, I wish he'd wake up," Jane said, "tickle him or something because I want to meet him." So I bent down and picked up a piece of straw and tickled him just a little on the nose. Pretty quick he yawned and stretched, picked up his horn, sat up and looked around.

"Well, Twins," he said, "where did you come from and what are you doing here?"

"Twinkles brings us every night," I said, "but don't you have to mind the sheep and cows?"

"Not this time of year," said Little Boy Blue, "It's sort of vacation time for me. I help look after things here for Santa and when I'm not busy I can sleep. But I always pick up my horn when I wake up, from habit I guess."

"Pretty soft," I said.

"Yes, it's a wonderful CITY to spend one's vacation in," he said, "and by the way have you seen the wonderful moving picture machines that you can work yourself?"

Well, none of the fellows I know, or I bet that you know either, have anything like them. Little Boy Blue told me personally that Santa Claus and his 1000 workers had spent many days and nights—perfecting them. And then the "gym" rings that it's such fun to swing on.

"We'll give you and Jane a free demonstration," said Little Boy Blue. Just then one of the new wagons came to take us home and we got in with a "good-bye until we see you again."

Jack and Jane

Combination Gym Sets---Like Little Boy Blue's---$5.7

Consisting of a pair of leather-covered iron rings, swing and trapeze—adjustable ropes that attach instantly to the rest of the equipment. All for $5.75 at Bullock's "City of Happiness" (the Toy Store) fifth floor.

Imported Soccer Footballs of Heavy English Cowhide, $3.95

These may be also used for basket balls or volley balls. With red rubber bladder. Dandies at $3.95.

Electric Light Sets for the Christmas Tree Are $2.50 a Set

Maybe you had to rush around at the last minute last Christmas to get the kind of light sets you wanted for the tree. Why not buy them Monday at Bullock's Toy Store, where 8 assorted Mazda bulbs with fine quality cords are $2.50 the set? A special device permits the use of as many as 5 outfits on one socket. Extra bulbs, 15c each.

Moving Picture Machine with 12 Slides for $10

A greatly improved type—the same as those lighted Jack and Jane so when Little Boy Blue demonstrated them. With balanced gear wheels to prevent jerking. Adjustable lens, electric cord and plug. So easy to operate too. And what fun on winter evenings. The machine with 12 slides for $10.00. Buy them at Bullock's, Monday.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 16 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE; Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Clock ays"

tle Boy Blue, I help look when I'm not ck up my horn ss."

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-Bullock's Fifth Floor

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELLINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3 TO 5.
1520 OGDEN DR.

A BARGAIN in this 5-room home if sold this week. Owner leaving city. Don't miss seeing this one. Call A. E. LEACHMAN, HE. 2178. THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 301 N. Western ave.

JUST OFF BEVERLY
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
ONLY $11,000.

A modern new colonial bungalow containing six large rooms conveniently arranged. Tile bath and dressing-room. Many convenient built-ins. Bedroom floors, hardwood; living, dining and sun room, parquetted. Located 150 feet off Beverly Blvd., on lot 50x150. Immediate possession. This attractive lot alone worth more than total price asked. Owner leaving city and must sell quick. See Mr. Norwood, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 301 North Western ave.

COMMONWEALTH and GENEVA

12 Rooms, 3 baths, $20000. Cash required, Mortgages will run 5½ p.c. Complete price $20,000. Lot 65x130. Most convenient prospective apartment site adjoining. CaPorario Park. Call John Barker, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELLINE CO. THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 301 N. Western ave.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
$18,500

Attractive stucco home of 8 bedrooms and 3 baths upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Well built and up to date. Call MR. FLOYD, DU. 2880. THE FRANK MELLINE CO. Branch office in Ambassador Hotel.

BEST
IN WILSHIRE CREST
ENGLISH DE LUXE
2214 HARCOURT AVE.
(Lot 100x120x150x175 ft.)

Entry hall, guests' washroom, large living, dining and sun rooms, breakfast room and snow-white kitchen; maid's room and bath on first floor. Three fine bedrooms, two tiled baths on second floor. Inspection by appointment. Call C. C. GOFORTH, THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1404.

$11,750 ENGLISH COTTAGE $11,750
LOT 50x150.

Highland ave., near Ninth st. Front of the brick patio entrance and entry hall, you will see five other large sunny rooms, servers and tiled bath. Garage. Price and terms should be interested. CALL C. C. GOFORTH, THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 3705 WILSHIRE BLVD. DRexel 1404.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
$12,000. TERMS.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sunny and attractive. A delightful home, close to car and stores. Schools close by. See it at once. THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd.

$20,000
ITALIAN VILLA
WINDSOR SQUARE
190-FT. FRONTAGE

An imposing entrance. Living-room 30x32 ft. Opens onto loggia and garden. Beautiful library. Dining room; butler's pantry, kitchen, all china-room features. Three master bedrooms, 2 connecting tile baths, sleepers. Double garage, quarters above. Laundry room.
Shown by exclusive agent: ANNE N. THOMAS, with THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1404.

NOTICE
SPECULATORS OR TRADERS!
NEW ENGLISH HOME
ARCHITECT'S MASTERPIECE
IN BRENTWOOD PARK.

Not often does one have the opportunity to step right into a beautiful home without having spending months of fighting and worry over planning, lot, financing, etc., and waiting around $5-$6 months. Vestibule entry; entrance hall, leading to living room, with 50-ft. ceiling, fireplace and sunshine sunroom, another to bedroom, 3 bathrooms, two colored tile baths, dressing and boudoir room open into loggia and court. Quarters for maid and gardener. Ladies, this home furnishes pure shrub galore, yet there is more ground for pitting, tennis court, etc. If this is RIGHT, call on the personal appointment. WILL EXCHANGE FOR HIGH-CLASS INCOME IN HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE. THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 3705 WILSHIRE BLVD., DRexel 1404.

$29,000. $29,500.
BEVERLY FOOTHILLS

Two beautiful 10-room Spanish homes in exclusive residential section. These homes were built by an experienced builder and owner-architect for making an ideal foothill home. Superb city and ocean view.

1325 Morra Alta Way and 9246 Sierra Alta Dr., just north of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Agents. THE FRANK MELLINE COMPANY, owner Doheny Dr. and Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. 02Rexel 6702. Exclusive agents.

THE FRANK MELLINE COMPANY.

$23,500 WORTH $23,000
TWO-STORY ENGLISH MANSION
LOT 117x150.

Impressive entrance hall; huge library paneled in Peruvian mahogany; large living room opening a delightful sun porch; breakfast room, dining room panelled in quartered oak; maid's quarters, 4 master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, also separate shower; 2-story garage; wonderful garden with many fine trees, flowers and shrubs. This is an ideal home for a large family. It really is a tremendous bargain.
GLENN A. SMITH
623 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. Phones. WA. 7274.

SACRIFICE
CULVER CITY HOME

6-room strictly modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Price $5,250. One block north of Goldwyn Studio, zoned for flats or court. Price $4000 less than value for quick sale. Call MR. MARR, WEst. Trinity 1061.

C. M. O'CONNOR & SON,
7300 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$8250. A REAL BARGAIN $8250.
$750 CASH DOWN.
2 TILE BATHS.

6-room stucco bungalow, large living-room, cheerful dining-room up to date kitchen, and 3 beautiful bedrooms, hardwood floors and double garage. Call MR. RYAN.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
CHAS. KELLER, Sales Manager.
607 So. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000.

OWNER CAN'T CARRY.
PRICE REDUCED $1250
NOW $8500.

$250 cash, balance like rent. New modern 6-rm. ENGLISH style stucco home. See MR. CARTER, owner, at 1634 Bridges Blvd., Pasadena, or east on Colorado to Allen, north on Allen to Bridges.

BEST WILSHIRE BUY.
$12,500
GRAMERCY, SOUTH OF BEVERLY.

Modern, 7 rm. bung., 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, dbl. garage, 50x140 ft. east front lot, at value almost equals purchase price. Easy terms. LOOK THIS OVER. MR. REFTON, DU. 0700.

I HAVE A NEW HOUSE.
Owner instructed me to sell only to a good party AT ANY TERMS I CONSIDER FAIR.
A. BESSOLO, GA. 5336.
1043 OAK GROVE DRIVE.
OWN YOUR HOME IN EAGLE ROCK

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

HARVARD BLVD.
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $50,000.
North of Wilshire. Our best buy. Be a satisfied client and put yourself on the back for finding a pickup I am anxious to please another close buyer.

A REAL HOUSE
AN HONEST BARGAIN
HANCOCK WINDSOR SQ. DISTRICT

Beautiful home, tile roof, oyster hall, large living room, panelled dining room, fine breakfast room, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath, 4 master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, 2 fully tiled baths, built-in showers. Beautifully landscaped lot. Is this artistic home, located in the heart of the best residential district in Los Angeles. Price has been sufficiently reduced to interest any conservative buyer.

THE BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
COLONIAL HOME.

Beautiful corner, 130x200. Six 8 wonderful home. Buy it at a very reasonable price. Living room 21x36 with 11½ ceiling. Dining room 17x20. Attractive library, fully tiled kitchen and pass pantry, 3 maid's rooms and bath. On second floor are 5 master bedrooms, large dressing rooms and 4 baths. Garage for three cars, and chauffeur's quarters. 7 separate electrically controlled heating units. Beautiful billiard or play-room on 3rd floor. Exceptionally attractive lawn with rare shrubs and a profusion of flowers. Secluded playground for children. Dog-run, nursery, sprinkling system. Commanding view of mountains and city of Los Angeles. Be a satisfied client and see this home.
For further particulars see or phone A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN HIGH-GRADE WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOMES.
HE. 2158. GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3060.

IN PASADENA
ONE BLOCK P.E. LINE TO L.A.

NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM STUCCO, SO. OF COLORADO, PAVED STREET, SEWER, 2 NEAT, AIRY BEDROOMS, FINISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILED COMPOSITION FLOOR, TILE BATH, INCLUDING PART WALL, BROAD TILE DRAINBOARD, CHEERY LIGHT BREAKFAST ROOM, WITH FRENCH CASEMENTS, LARGE FIREPLACE, BASEMENT, WITH TWO-UNIT ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE, DBLE. GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY, SPANISH GARDEN WALL.
OWNER CANNOT MEET PAYMTS. AND WILL SELL ON TERMS FOR $7000
MR. FISHER TERRACE 8062.
ELI P. GREGG COMPANY.
665 E. COLORADO ST. PASADENA.

A WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

FINE lot, near 3rd and Fairfax—will build your plan, small payment, balance like rent. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE—ACT NOW.

BANK APPRAISAL—here is your big opportunity—owner will take just what the bank appraisal. Big 7-room house, corner lot, lot rooms; only total asked. Might consider clear lot as down payment. Total price, $12,500.

CLOSE IN six-room, just finished, dandy stucco home, hardwood floors, everything up to the minute. Right handy to GOFORTH'S.

PIONEER HOMEBUILDERS, INC.
1105 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg. VA. 0555

$12,500.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, INCLUDING DRAPES, WHICH COST $500.

Immediately adjoining Hancock Park, in a good school district, is this little gem of a home. It has all the features that make the modern bungalow so desirable, such as mahogany woodwork, Tiled kitchen and baths, unit type gas furnaces, 2 car garages and hand decorated walls. A mighty fine home for the money.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Best neighborhood, on paved street, surrounded by new and high-class homes, being

822 SOUTH VANCOUVER

4 blocks east of La Brea and but little over 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd.

For less than real value and on liberal terms. New 2-story and basement English bungalow of 5 rooms. 4 good bedrooms. Strictly modern, gas furnace, 3 baths, besides downstairs lavatory. Tiled in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

HERE IT IS!
OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING.

You have dreamed of such a home and we have found it. A true Spanish home, full tile roof, 2-story entrance hall, 9 large rooms, 3 tiled baths, patios and everything individual, in the heart of Hancock Park. Just reduced from $27,500 to a sacrifice price of $23,500 on your terms. Opportunity knocks but once. Take heed.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 W. 9th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4007. Fitzroy 4007.

$29,000. $29,500.
BEVERLY FOOTHILLS

Two beautiful 10-room Spanish homes in exclusive residential section. These homes were built by an experienced builder and owner-architect for making an ideal foothill home. Superb city and ocean view.

1325 Morra Alta Way and 9246 Sierra Alta Dr., just north of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Agents. THE FRANK MELLINE COMPANY, owner Doheny Dr. and Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. 02Rexel 6702. Exclusive agents.

THE PICK OF 1000 HOUSES
ON CITRUS NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

This NEW ENG. STUCCO home of superior const. & choice location has just been reduced in price so that it is now the outstanding buy of all Hancock, Park. 7 lge. rms., 2 beautiful full tile baths. The interior decoration is the talk of the district. Elect. cont. furnace. Closed gardens with pergola. Put on your own appraisal when you see it & if you the price, you will be surprised.
640 NO. CITRUS
FREDERIC WALLACE-BERMANT
241 N. Larchmont. HEmp. 3829.

"LADY BE GOOD"

"SHE" WILL BE "GOOD" IN selecting this wonderful home in Wilshire-Hancock district.
Price by request.
519 SO. ARDEN BLVD.
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, de luxe baths, extra large living room, music, dining, breakfast, kitchen, maid's room & bath. Large lot. Walls canvased & hardwood floors throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$30,500. PRICED TO SELL. $30,500.
JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
See Mr. Dutton. HE. 2101.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
670 S. HOBART BLVD.

Unusually attractive residence located in the heart of exclusive Palisade Square. Eleven rooms and three baths. Invitingly comfortable living room. Exceptionally spacious bedrooms. Full tile kitchen. Unit heating system. Beautifully landscaped lot, 80x150. This attractive home is open for inspection and i spriced for immediate sale at $47,500. Courtesy to brokers.

RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.
Phone EMpire 9161. 2171 W. Washington.

HANCOCK PARK BRICK

THE REAL HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Large, high ceilings, entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, tile kitchen, maid's room & bath, four spacious bedrooms, 2 elegant tile baths with separate showers, wonderful closet space. Large lot, garage 2-car garage and laundry room. ONLY $45,000. You can't beat it. See MR. HURST, with
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

FOUR BEDROOMS
SEVEN-ROOM SWISS CHALET
Lot 60x125, ½ block north of West Adams car. Beautiful lawn both in front and rear. Easily worth $11,000. Our price $8500, with $1300 cash or a lot to $2000. Call MR. REUTLER, Yandike 2261, with J. M. FRENCH CO., Rm. 404, 815 So. Hill st.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
850 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE
Unrestricted 60-ft. lot, 2-car garage, all rooms large with big closets. Must sell. Can be bought for price of a bungalow with easy terms. Phone WASH. 1161.

$7300 "HERE IT IS" $7300
6-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, new & modern. Good West Holly. location. Price $7300 with $750 cash down, balance like rent. For full information call MR. SCOTT at Glenn 0670. "HURRY."

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

A MASTERPIECE OF CONVENIENCE, BEAUTY AND COMFORT. TRUE SPANISH TYPE HOME; WEST FRONT in HANCOCK PARK LOCATED AT 322 SOUTH LAS PALMAS ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

We are privileged to offer what in our opinion is one of the HANDSOMEST, BEST CONSTRUCTED and MOST CONVENIENT HOMES in our city.
ENTRANCE HALL with TILED FLOOR, GUESTS CLOAK ROOM and DRESSING ROOM with LAVATORY in COLORED TILE. A wide winding stairway with wrought iron rail leads to the upper floor. The LIVING ROOM 20x35 with 3 casements is reached from the hall. The DINING ROOM is 12x20. A MARVELOUS PASS PANTRY with every built-in convenience as has the tiled kitchen. There are FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, arranged EN SUITES with TWO BATHS in WARM COLORED TILE 2 WONDERFUL DRESSING RMS. with CEDAR CLOSET and heaps of linen space.
The DETAILS in this home will have a STRONG APPEAL to WOMEN. THE CONSTRUCTION will PLEASE MEN. The LOCATION and ENVIRONMENTS WILL SUIT EVERYONE. The PRICE, owing to PRESENT OWNER'S PLANS, is RIDICULOUSLY LOW. Won't you DRIVE THERE SUNDAY? A courteous representative of our office will be there to show you there.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286

WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW.
BRICK AND STUCCO ENGLISH
5 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS.

Open daily for your inspection, this bungalow, now nearing completion, will meet with your every approval. The rooms are all large and well arranged. The bedroom connect with the two tiled baths, one being of solid tile, one in white. Dressing rooms with 2 big cedar closets, are added features.
The brick and stucco exterior is carefully blended and produce a most artistic elevation. High ground, fine view, yet close to Wilshire Blvd. The price is only $16,500, and at that figure this home merits your closest investigation. See our office for the address.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

La FAYETTE SQUARE MANSION
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
1600 VIRGINIA ROAD.
Restored to $25,000 for an immediate sale. Why pay $40,000 for a home when you can purchase this pretentious home for the above price? A huge central hallway, a very large living room opening onto a beautiful patio, overlooking a garden and pool, a cheery breakfast room, the dining room is just the right size and the kitchen is tiled to the ceiling. A maid's room and bath are located on the lower floor. On the second floor there are 4 master bedrooms, each a beautiful living room. This is a white Spanish home with a full tiled roof. Don't look any further, but call DU. 8477 now, and Sundays, or MRS. BRIGHAM, BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

HILLSIDE ESTATE
$45,000

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CAME IN ON ONE OF WEST HOLLYWOOD'S EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. ALMOST 1 ACRE OF GROUND. A 10-ROOM COLONIAL HOME, OF 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, REAL FIREPLACE IN VIEW FROM OLD BALDY TO CATALINA. EASILY WORTH $65,000. OWNER BUILDING LARGER HOUSE ACROSS THE WAY. SEE THIS TODAY.

JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
SEE MR. DUTTON. HE. 2101.

122 NO. McCADDEN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5.

This house is the work of a Master Builder. From a construction standpoint it is unsurpassed. Every convenience and comfort is well taken care of. There are 10 large rooms, 3 tile baths. This is one of the most attractive English brick houses we have. On a large terraced lot.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 W. 9th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4007. Fitzroy 4007.

17-UNIT COURT
(PAYS 35% PER ANNUM ON $30,000.)

WEST OF VERMONT—NEAR TENTH ST. FURNISHED. Lot 92 x128. Outbuildings. Owner authorizes us to sell this property at once. Price $35,000. Terms: $10,000 cash, and will take $10,000 in trade; balance on mortgage. SEE F. M. PARKER, representing owner, THE FRANK MELLINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1404.

HOUSE AND LOT
FOR PRICE OF LOT.

9 rooms, 2 baths.
This beautiful property is unrestricted in R Zone and UNDERSOLD BY $5000. Can be purchased for $8250 per front ft. Located between 6th and Wilshire, west of Vermont.
Investing ground values in this vicinity and you will find frontage selling for $7000 to $10000 a foot unimproved. This home is up to date, in best of repair, and brings in a substantial income. See it tomorrow.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
620 S. Vermont. DUnk. 3020.

BY OWNER.
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Would consider lot or small house as part payments for my new 2-story cement plaster home of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 tiled baths besides shower. Main room finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout.
Unusually large lot with double garage and maid's room. Ideal neighborhood, being

836 NORTH JUNE STREET,
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES.

637 NO. JUNE
OPEN EVERY DAY, 1-5.

Today is the day to steal this house. There are 9 rooms, 3 tile baths, large lot. The owner has decided to sell this house and we'll do it.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 W. 9th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4007. Fitzroy 4007.

S-P-A-N-I-S-H

Snappy! Different. Appealing. Just what you want. 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Wonderful view.
BARGAIN AT $23,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
DRIVE OUT.
JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
8475 Sunset Blvd. at Queens Road.
HE. 2101.

$10,500 BUNGALOW $10,500
BEVERLY & LARCHMONT

Dandy 6-room stucco bungalow, fine living room, ceiling, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath & kitchen, near Beverly Blvd. between Western & Larchmont. Paved street, sewer connected. Can be bought furnished. Call MR. CONRAD with
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
DUnkirk 1000. 607 So. Western ave.

$18,850
WILSHIRE 2-STORY

Spanish stucco, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Lower floor finished in mahog., Basque car coll. Elect. conn. Basement. furnace. Granada tile roof. Built-in refrigerator.
BEST BUY NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT
241 N. Larchmont. HEmp. 3829.

LOOK! EXACTLY AT COST.
5-ROOM STUCCO HOME
1724 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood. At actual cost to produce, $7000 for home and $10,000 for the lot. Has 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths. South patio off dining room. Maid's quarters. See me at once. GR. 0670. MR. HAGENAH. 7000 Sunset Blvd.

$11,500 OFF MELROSE $1500 DOWN

New 7-room stucco, 3 fine bedrooms. Large living and dining room, beautiful breakfast room. Wrought iron fixtures, fine tile bath, kitchen. Large lot, double garage, street lights. Beautiful view of the mountains. Ask for MR. JEPSON, with
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

NEW 5-rm. stuc. $5800. $750 dn. Terms. 1-g. gar. owr., 417 W. Orange. Compton.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

WINDSOR SQUARE. $11,000
A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME
Few doors north of Beverly Blvd. Stucco, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., furnace heat, ready to move right into, for appointment call GL. 3906 or HE. 9314.

$10,500 WINDSOR SQ. $10,500
Colonial bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., lovely grounds, paved St., sewer, lights, one block from Larchmont car. A REAL BUY for 3 days only. Gl. 3906. For appointment HE. 9314.

$12,000 A REAL BUY $1500 DOWN
Trust deed $160 mo. int. Int. Now stucco. 7 LARGE ROOMS, SANITAS WALLS, HAND DECORATED, 2 BATHS, 2-UNIT FURNACE, ¼-in. oak floors, sprinkler system. (Sl. less for cash.) Gl. 3906. For appointment. HE. 9314.

BUY WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL GROW
459 N. EDINBURG ST.
New stucco, large rms., patio. A BARGAIN at $9250.

439 MANVEL ST. WEST HANCOCK.
A very classy up-to-date BUNGALOW, new stucco, 7 rms., 2 BATHS, UNIT FURNACE, hand decorated walls, parquet floors. This home is priced to sell.
GL. 3906 R. H. TRAILL. HE. 9314
239 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
High Scenic Lot Close to Blvd.
AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

Classical, most artistic, 10-room, 2-story residence in highly restricted neighborhood. Oriental in design, with unsurpassed interior decorations. Construction very best in every detail. 4 bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, sun room, library, fully tiled kitchen, unit heat, electric control.
Terraced lawns for covering over 1-3 acre, beautifully landscaped. View of mountains and city from roof garden and bedrooms.
$16,000 will handle and you have more for your money than in any home you have seen. Call MRS. HART.
KELLS & GUNN
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3060.

UNIT COMPLETED
MOVE RIGHT IN
ONLY $30 MONTH

Beautiful 5-room and breakfast room stucco home. Large tastefully decorated rooms, real fireplaces, large tiled baths, complete kitchens, a home that is really built and in one of the best residential districts of the city. Just a few blocks from a new $400,000 theater & large shopping district. Also new large public school.
AND ONLY $750 DOWN.
A home you can be proud to own.
TOTAL PRICE, ONLY $7200.
These homes are really underpriced $1000 for quick sale.
SEE OWNER, 5047 VICTORIA DR., ONE BLOCK WEST OF MESA DRIVE.

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY.

492 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
2-story, 8 rooms, 3 baths.
The best house in HANCOCK PK. at the price. See for yourself.

320 and 336 S. MILTON AVE.
Bungalows, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Will sell at cost on liberal terms.

147 NORTH LUCERNE
Attractive 6-room bungalow, finishing room in attic. Bargain in New Windsor Square.

JOHN R. KING CO., BUILDERS
1126 S. Western. DU. 3762.

WIDOW MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
2-STORY AND BASEMENT MODERN
100 FT. FRONT. 200 FT. REAR. BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF ENTIRE SURROUNDINGS. LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY PERFECT. ABSOLUTELY LATEST AND UP-TO-THE-MINUTE. IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME AT YOUR OWN PRICE, LOOK THIS OVER. IT'S WORTH MORE THAN ASKING. MUST SELL AT ONCE. BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. SEE IT TODAY BETWEEN NOON AND 5 P. M.
8211 WAVERLY AVE.
OR PHONE MET. 1543 MONDAY.

BEVERLY HILLS
Corner Roxbury and Lexington Drive.

Nothing like it in California. True to old Spain architecture, designed especially for entertaining. Seven bedrooms, six baths, every room opens on the most elaborate gardens, $10,000 spent in planting alone. Swimming pool, tea garden, barbecue and tennis court.
See HOWARD W. MOORE on premises for further information.

LOU ROSE, INC.,
470 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6151.

627 SO. LORRAINE.
WINDSOR SQUARE'S BEST BUY.

This is the first time this home has been offered for sale. One of ave 10 large rooms, 5 bdrms., 3 tile baths, 3-car garage. Mahogany woodwork, walls canvassed and hand decorated. Large lot beautifully shrubbed. Our price is $10,000 under the market. Open for inspection any day 1-5.
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4000 W. 9th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4007. Fitzroy 4007.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS
AT $35,000?

Modern stucco home with tiled roof on 60 ft. lot on Orford, north of Wilshire. House contains 12 rooms, 8 bedrms., 5 baths, and is to be opened & newly renovated inside and out.
The ground is conservatively worth $20,000 and the entire property as it now stands could be bought for $25,000 and sold for $35,000. Terms can be arranged. Double garage. Low 5½% interest rate. Open for inspection any day.
Call MR. MALONE, FI. 1293, WA. 6220.

IF YOU want to sell your property quick and get cash call H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AXridge 0716.

FINE 9-rm. old house, close in nr. 10th & Figueroa. Worth $18,000. To close estate, $12,500 ½ cash. WH. 1184.

NO charge for locating strangers. RANCHO COMPTON, 845 N. Ocean. Long Beach.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

THE PRETTIEST SPANISH BUNGALOW IN THE CITY
LOT 75 FEET FRONTAGE
3 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
PRICE $15,000.

On a beautiful east front lot, just one block from Wilshire Blvd. on a paved street with ornamental lights. Lot has 75 feet frontage, and is laid out with handsome shrubbery and plants. The ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW is of THAT SPANISH TREATMENT, one of those LOW, RAMBLING TYPE HOMES that are so POPULAR. The interior is delightful, having one of the HANDSOMEST LIVING ROOMS you have ever seen in a bungalow. They are 4 BIG BEDROOMS and 2 TILED BATHS, as well as all the NEWEST FEATURES, such as COLORED TILE in BATHS and KITCHEN, UNIT TYPE GAS FURNACE, etc. The LOCATION is one of the BEST, and certainly this bungalow, at the price we can deliver it, is one of the season's $1000 GET BARGAINS. No phone information but appointments can be made to see it by calling
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286

MAGNIFICENT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
2 BATHS, BASEMENT, UNIT HEAT.
THREE LARGE BEDROOMS.
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
CALL MR. RIGGINS.

LOOK AT 233 SOUTH LORRAINE.
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH HOME.

10 superb rooms, 3 baths. Solid mahogany woodwork. Tiled baths and kitchen. The lot is THAT WIDE. Lovely garden. Must be sold to close an estate.

GORGEOUSLY FURNISHED HOME
IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE

A choice 12-room residence of brick construction on a big beautifully landscaped lot. This is positively one of the finest homes in Old Windsor and the furnishings are all that anyone could possibly desire. Oriental rugs, Steinway grand piano, statuary, dishes, linens and drapes. Ready for almost immediate possession. About $25,000 under value.
Call MR. MONTGOMERY with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

$10,500. $10,500.
COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
ACTUALLY WORTH $16,000.
Exceptionally well built, TWO-STORY residence located on 70-ft. lot. Seven rooms and sunroom. TILED BATH; BASEMENT and FURNACE. The above price includes the EXQUISITE SILK and VELVET DRAPERIES; Chippendale library table; BEAUTIFUL RUGS; fine mahogany GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; Victrola; OVERSTUFFED living room set and elegant bedroom suite and dining-room suite; the bank appraised the house at $12,500 and made a loan of $5000 on it. The furniture would be a bargain at $8500. You can buy the WHOLE THING for $10,500. EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCES make this possible.
GLENN A. SMITH
623 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. Phones: WA. 7274.

A UNIQUE SPANISH HOME IN HANCOCK PARK
AT 237 SOUTH CITRUS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Drive there Sunday—many features not found in the conventional type home, including a master bedroom and bath on the ground floor.
The owner has placed this home in our hands for a quick sale. An offer to suit your purse will receive consideration.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Just completed. Only $5000 cash required as first payment, remainder easy terms.

New cement plaster 2-story house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Center hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

840 NORTH JUNE STREET
NEAR ROSEWOOD.

To reach above, go north on Rossmore to Melrose, then west to June; which is first street west of Wilshire Golf Club, then south to above number. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Fine 2-story home at a real sacrifice. Wonderful speculative opportunity. North of Wilshire and west of Western. Lot alone worth more than what the whole property can be purchased for. 8 fine large rooms, and 2 tile baths. Furnace heat, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery.
If you are considering the purchase of a home, let us show you this exceptional bargain. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINE & TURTLE
Western ave at 4th. DR. 2988.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$21,000. WILL TAKE LOT.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Exceptionally attractive home. Large living and dining-room, furnished in southern taupes and blues, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fixtures throughout, exceptional tile bathroom, breakfast nook, built-in maid's room and tile bath downstairs, large, cozy small bedroom, with large tile bath, all on one floor. Beautifully controlled furnace in the center basement. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Refrigerating system, front and rear lawns and shrubbery all established. Ask for MR. JEPSON, with
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW
$1,500 CASH. BAL. $150 MO.
Some buy! Near 8th & Western, paved with ground rm. in rear. Nice home, 3 bedrms., large sleeping porch, double garage, etc. Besides completely furnished including grand piano, Victrola, etc. Only $12,750. $1500 cash. Think of it. Ready to step into.
FRANK P. TATUM & CO.,
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. Fitzroy 0737.

BIG 6-RM. STUCCO HOME
WORTH $14,000 FOR $11,000.

Near 9th & S. & Windsor Blvd. Exclusive retreat, heavy stucco construction. Interior trimmed in southern cypress. Lge. tile bath, closets galore. Lge. tile sink with cupboards. Owner will sell to the first buyer $2500 cash down, bal. arranged. Mr. Pannell, 7 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. 2201 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 8850

NOTHING DOWN.
Eat Thanksgiving dinner in your own home. Two four rooms for a song, nearly new 5-rm. stucco, modern to the minute. To right party nothing down and $30 per mo. incl. interest. Low and less per mo. Near 56th and Clarence. Close to public and Catholic schools, stores and yellow cars. Here's a chance—now get busy. OWNER, 917 Mary Bldg. VAndike 7068. Res. 880-697.

HANCOCK PARK,
865 SO. McCADDEN PLACE.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS NEW 2 STORY ENGLISH STYLE HOME.

IT IS DIFFERENT.

GEO. B. PRATT, BUILDER. WH. 6818.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
IDEALLY SITUATED—A BARGAIN.
7 large rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, charming private patio. Modern in every respect; best construction. A truly ideal home on 62½ lbrs. lot, amid best of surroundings. Appraised for $28,000, will take much less or trade for small improved business property. See Country Club Dr., bet. Wilshire and Arlington, then phone EMpire 4451.

A 1926 MODEL
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Large entry rooms, gas, choice corner lot. Appointments in, out & surrounding very best, making an ideal home. Price only $8500, terms. Phone owner, 74565.

New stucco, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile floors, garage, best construction. $6250. 1117 W. 67th St. Rosemead, near Valley and San Gabriel Blvds.

By owner. 1942 N. New Hampshire, Los Feliz 93. 9 lovely rms., maids' rm. tile roof, sprinkling system, worth $15,000. Leaving city at once. A bare, take $20,000 home for $16,500. Call today.

MY HANCOCK PARK HOME
126 N. CITRUS.
6 rms., 2 tile baths, brick & stucco English. Less than $20,000. Terms. Owner. MR. MALONE, FI. 1293, WA. 6220.

IF YOU want to sell your property quick and get cash call H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AXridge 0716.

FINE 9-rm. old house, close in nr. 10th & Figueroa. Worth $18,000. To close estate, $12,500 ½ cash. WH. 1184.

NO charge for locating strangers. RANCHO COMPTON, 845 N. Ocean. Long Beach.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

WE ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES—711 BEDFORD DRIVE.

We are proud to have this wonderful 2-story home to show you, consisting of large drawing room, dining and breakfast rooms, 3 beautiful bedrooms with hand painted canvas walls, 2 large baths and shower, adjoining with lily pond, maid's room and bath, 1-car garage and every modern convenience. See this at once if interested, as it will be sold in a few days.

BEVERLY HILLS' LATEST SENSATION.
An 11-room English beauty nearing completion. Now is the time to buy this prize as tomorrow may be too late. Large drawing room with 20-foot ceiling, gracious half-circle sun room with fireplace, balconies, beautiful stairway, 4 large bedrooms, maid's rooms, chauffeur's quarters. Every modern creation to lend charm, dignity and comfort. For excellence in structural art. PHONE OXford 3655.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 W. 9th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4007. Fitz

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

INCORPORATED IN THIS LIST ARE SOME OF OUR BEST BUYS. KEEP IT FOR REFERENCE AND TRY TO SEE THEM TODAY.

818 SO. HIGHLAND. A brick and Englith house, 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, tile baths. Ca. compact house, second to none.

839 SO. HIGHLAND. A real house, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Circular staircase, etc. If you wish something different, see this.

852 SO. HIGHLAND. Somebody will be smart enough to buy this English 2-story sun. 4 delightful bedrooms, 3 tile baths.

125 SO. HIGHLAND. We have just received a special price. The owner's leaving. Don't forget this one.

These homes are open every day, 1-5.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4260 W. 6th St. at So. Andrews.
PHone 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

$24,500 $24,500
A HANCOCK PARK SPECIAL.
REGRETS
won't bring it back on the market at this ridiculous price. Your opportunity is now. 6 months from now, will be selling from 5 to other buyers what you could have bought this house for. See this 9-room Italian English 2 to 2 bath beauty on a lot 70x187. In quick deal it. Drive to 828 SO. MCCADDEN. Come for inspection every day, 1 to 5.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4260 W. 6th st., at So. Andrews.
PHone 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

STAND ON FRANKLIN AVE.
FOOT OF LAUDELIER PARK.
AND LOOK AT THIS CORNER
Picture this wonderful location some afternoon. Gilbert builds his beautiful mansion on the lowest side of this rectangle. Tell me this ideal location will not be a treasure spot in a few short months! The whole south side of this foothill area is a very pretty Spanish type stucco home of every wholesome description. Fine hillside lots, $1,000 to $2,000. Terms arranged. Mr. EDDY, 1714 Ivar. Fitzroy 4667.

A REAL BUY
Beautiful English home, 2 large rooms, 14x16, inclosed porch, Tiffany walls, all built-in features, furniture made to order for each room, lot 50x150, $7500, $2500 down, bal. terms. No agents. 2906 ARCROFT AVE. OX. 4287.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room stucco Spain chalet, 2 baths, unobstructed mountain view, 2466 ft. floor space, living room, 18x28, 10-ft. ceiling, large patio, natural gumwood finish, this magnificent home will appeal to most fastidious. Price $20,000. Terms. Northeast Pasadena, near bus and and street cars. Buyers only. Sterling 6348.

WONDERFUL scenic 7-room Spanish home, 2 baths, unobstructed mountain view, large roof garden, ocean view, electric control heat, large lot, one block car line, northeast Altadena. Price $16,000. Terms. No agents. Phone Sterling 6348.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
720 So. Hancock—$4,500 buys of Wilshire Hare option at $2000 under market until Monday noon. 5-rm. stucco, tile roof, beautiful all-tile interior, fireplace, double garage, etc. $15,000 will not buy a similar home in L. A. Call MR. BRACKEN at WHitney 5342 NOW.

BEAT DOWN FROM $10,500
TO $9000—$2500 CASH.
Now if this is not a bargain, we are no good on values. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath & tub, shower, fireplace, double case built, hdw. floors, in block Beverly Blvd. between San Vicente and Larchmont. Inspect today and further information from MR. SINES.
PHILLIPS AND REAM,
PO. 8745. 740 N. Western. Gl. 1697.

BEVERLY HILLS FURNISHED HOME
$12,000 $8500 CASH
1 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, a lovely breakfast room. Modern, tiled kitchen. This Spanish home is well furnished with rugs, drapes, etc. It is completely and elegantly furnished. Baby grand piano. Parlan range, oversized fireplace. You can have immediate possession. Call DU. 5941 evenings and Sundays, or MRS. BRACKMAN, with
PETERSON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN.
Fine English home, 6 rooms, completed. All modern conveniences. 7 large rms. Lavatory downstairs. Hdw. firs throughout. Priced very low. $7500. $1500 cash, balance terms. 8727 FANGELLY.
404 SOUTH CLOVERDALE.

2 blks. N. of Wilshire, 2 blks. W. of La Brea.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Go thru this and satisfy yourself as to its value.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
729 Black Bldg. Phone MR. 2820.

$7??? FORCED SALE $???
BY OWNER
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Must sale; cash quickly. See this home and make your own offer. Choice Wilshire district location. 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, double garage, tile roof, hand decorated walls. Any reasonable terms that will give me some quick cash. Phone owner at WHitney 3284.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Here's a new Spanish stucco of 6 big rooms and sleeping porch. Garage, tile bath, and shower open fireplace, plenty of big closets, and cupboard room, well planned and built. Double garage. $9,750. 1 lot in W. Hollywood, near schools, business and transportation, for only—$1000. Small cash payment. For further particulars call at 1708 LaFayette Road.

WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
$7500. VERY EASY TERMS.
Pure Spanish type. Very artistic & highclass. (See special article in Sunset Magazine.) Graceful tile roof, large lattice arches, with old-fashioned fireplace, special decorations & fixtures. OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM WITH TILE FLOOR, FOUNTAIN & POOL. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. GARAGE. IDEAL FOR COUPLE. CLOSE IN. OWNER WA. 8414.

NOTICE
If you want a new 6-room, 2-story Regilo Hills home adjoining mansions in Lafayette Square where lots are selling for $10,000 up, see this one for $15,500. Pay the rent as you please. Call MR. McFADDEN, Trinity 8093. 1206 Lane Mortgage Building.

NOT BUY IN WELLINGTON SQUARE
Owner of property city will sell beautiful 9-room home. Large lot, sprinkler system, shrubbery, fruit trees, flowers. Double garage, large bedrooms, tiled bath, artistic hand decorated interior. Maid's room and bath. Unit heating system. Open for inspection. Phone EM. 1544. 2008 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

BARGAIN—GOING EAST. Only $4000. $500 cash, $50 mo., $3500 takes 7-room, 2-story duplex, or easy change to 1st. home, mod. 90x150. Fine loc., paved st., on Wilshire Pl., hilltop, lovely view, conv. to Echo Pk., Angeles Temple. Income more than pays itself. Sacrifice. SEE THIS SURE. Owner, 2107 SUNSET BLVD.

$40 MONTH, INCLUDING INT.
THERE NEVER WAS
A BETTER CHANCE
$500 CASH.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, just completed, 3 wonderful rooms, large lot; only $500 cash. 2 blks. Wilshire Blvd. near car line, east front. If you haven't $500 will take less payment down. $5450. Go and get it quick. Open today; $900 W. WASHINGTON, EM. 8074.

$12,500.
EXTRA SPECIAL BUY.
$2000 cash, balance easy terms. 7-room frame bungalow, 4 bedrooms, living and dining room, hardwood floors, panel doors, fireplace, built-in buffet, and bookcases, spacious veranda. Located on lot 80x181, in choice residence district, 2 blocks from red car, 1 block from railway car. Near branch U. university of California. Must be sold to settle estate.
OWNER DEPT. TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
HOllv. 7190. Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.

HANCOCK PARK.
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 2 baths, ceiling beams, fireplace, fully tiled, large living-room with real fireplace and beam ceiling in living-room and dining-room, all hardwood floors, beautifully decorated on carved kitchen is large and complete with every convenience, separate breakfast-room, artistic patio with fountain and pool. See this today at
WILLIS & HUNT CO. BANK, Agct.
Just north of Beverly Blvd. on WH. 1138.

MUST BE SOLD
Beautiful stucco bungalow in Hancock Park, 2 bedrooms, tiled baths, elect. furnace. Lot 50x154. Owner in Boston and will sacrifice for $8500. $2000 cash. Ph. GL. 4194; eve. WH. 5267.

$8500
LAFAYETTE SQUARE ANNEX
BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY ENGLISH VILLAS IN EXCLUSIVE SECTION, ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
RARE BARGAIN. THE LAST OPPORTUNITY
Call at 1708 LaFayette Road

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY HILLS DIST.
I have 2 new double bungalows, wonderfully located in high-class surroundings, 1 block Doheny Drive. 6-room each side. 2 bedrooms, 3-car gar. Good income property. Will pay out without further investment. Will take clear lot or small down payment. Price $13,000 each. $125 mo., including interest. For appt., WILson 4335.

5 BEDROOMS, $9500.
Builder's sacrifice, new stucco bungalow, best construction throughout. Stucco windows, fireplace, panel doors, big attractive patio; beautiful bath, with tiled walls, two floor furnaces, extra large lot. Positively the best buy in district. Drive out Melrose ave. 5 blks. west of La Brea, to 641 FULLER AVE. Hill 6947. Agts., don't call.

$500 DOWN
Brand-new 5-room stucco, hdw. floors, enamel sink, tile bath, large living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, nook, screen porch, garage, shrubbery, on Blake st., $5000, with $500 down, then $50 monthly or cut treat deal. Sidewalks, street sewer, all in. Restrictions for 10 years. See Blake Bldg., C. S. BECKER, 2175 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Olympia 3408.

BARGAIN—GOING EAST. Only $1000 down, price $16,500, payments less than rent. Big cor. 80x120, with fine new 10-rm. duplex, all hdw. and lovely 7-rm. chalet in front. Just completed. Close to 1st Blvd. Must see, only 15 min. to Hollywood or L. A. Cor. to Angeles Temple. A real home and $175 inc. 2107 SUNSET BLVD. ACT QUICK!

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE.
$12,500.
NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO HOME; center entrance 7 rms., 3 baths; electric controlled furnace, tiled bath and shower, walking distance three blocks to schools. No agents, please. 529 S. HIGHLAND AVE. OPEN. Phone WH. 5193.

$500 CASH
New 5-rm. stucco all hdwd. flrs., tile sink, bath, high lot, paved street, lawn & shrubbery nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Priced at $5500. To sell quick $4,250 cash. H. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. GL. 3708. GL. 4083.

$8000—REDUCED TO $7500.
$1000 Handles.
New 5-rm. Eng. type. Lge. rms., Tiffany walls, Ward furn., tile bath, steel & sink, built-in kit., hdwd. firs, stove rm., also Bkf. stove, table & chrs. installed. Bit. for a Lome by owner. 2410 N. Kenwood ave.

SACRIFICE SALE.
New 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, wall bed, large living room and dining room, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, sink, Ward floor furnace, new built-in features, double garage, $6000, small payment down, cost, monthly payments; near school, car line and bus. Phone OWNER, Whitney 1880.

$5500, $500 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH.
Just 4 left. Beautiful bungalows completed. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with all built-in features, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, garage & cement drive, 3783 GLEN FELIZ BLVD., near Angleton st., between Los Feliz & Glendale Blvd.

A REAL BARGAIN.
7-room, 2-story home. New, H.W. floors, redecorated. Corner lot 50x150 on level property. Let verify $12,500. Price of entire property $12,750, $2750 cash, bal. $100 mo., inc. int. Near Normandie. Ph. WH. 8060.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
To own beaut. 5-room home with small lge. in rear, nr. Alhambra, lot 115x237, gar., chicken house, fencing, chicken-landscaped garden, fountains, trees, shrubs, free to Garcey ave. 2 blks. west of 2 blks. to Heliman. Or call 2121 STEVANS AVE. Ph. Miller, DE. 1141.

BEAUTIFUL 11-RM. HOME—IN LAFAYETTE SQ. GOING AT A LOW DOWN PRICE. MAKE AN OFFER. OPEN SUNDAY.
TAYLOR.
EM. 0479. 3115 W. PICO.

ELYSIAN Park Ave., second lot North of Sunset. 5 room furnished bungalow, $500 cash handles. Your own terms on balance. Call MR. RUSSELL, Van. 2261 with J. M. FRENCH CO., rm. 404, 815 S. Hill st.

OWNER GOING EAST.
This beaut. new 7-room home on large lot high ground, near W. Washington. Must be sold at once. Owner's job—body will get a bargain. EAST TERMS. 1850 VERDUN AVE.

FOR SALE—$14,000. Terms.
New 7-room home in Harvard Heights. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 stories, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages. 2 car lines, auto stage to door. Owner will sell by appointment. Phone 73187. OWNER.

BY OWNER—6-rm. stucco. Wonderful view. Fully modern; all built-in features; oversized cellar, 12x30 garage; lot 50x120 on 20-ft. cement alley; close in, splendid site for apartment, court or flat. 458 NO. LARK ST.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SNAP
New 2-story stucco home, 3 fine bedrooms & bath. Electrically controlled unit furnace. Only 2 blocks to Manual Arts High School. $7,500. $1500 cash. Owner, 1708 LaFayette Road.

NEW English stucco, 5 large rooms, tile bath, Waterhouse height shower, electric control furnace, double garage with 10-ft. solid drive. Lot 65x142. Price $10,500. Terms. OWNER. 40952 W. 39th st.

502 N. BRONSON.
New 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 gars., furnace, Mahogany finish, Tiffany walls, every conv. combined with beauty. See it today. Fy $13,000, terms. Owner, HO 7642

6-RM. beautiful residence in heart of Wilshire district. Mod. throughout. Must be sold at once as estate. See owner and make offer. 922 S. KINGSLEY DR. Phone DU. 0280.

$200 DOWN.
New 4-rm. stucco, H.W. floors, garage, close to school. C. M. WAGNER, 3101 Glendale, GL. 8608.

$250 CASH.
to be paid as you like. 5-room stucco bung., between Wash. and Adams; 4549 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 1979.

LAST WORD IN DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Nr. Wilshire Blvd. Most have money. Call at 505 N. MARIPOSA. 309-571.

BEST bargain in L. A. Leaving city, must sell attractive new 5-rm., dbl. stucco bung. Price car. L. A. Hi. 1364 Hawcourt.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
12th ave. home, lot 55x190, 8 rms., basement, $12,000. KM. 4254.

17 RMK. sacrifice. Need money. W. Washington ave. Fine neighborhood, suited 1 or 2 families. Phone WH. 4061.

CARTHAY CENTER HOUSE
6 rms., 2 bedrms., all large rms. Beautifully decorated on canvas, gas furnace, see this before buying. OX. 4417. WH. 2130.

$8650. BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. stucco, tile bath & sink, auto. heater, 1 blk. car line, consider Ford coupe part down payment. 3251 INGLEDALE TERRACE.

LEAVING CITY
6-rm. bungalow, newly decorated, ½ blk. west of Western. 8 zone. Price for quick sale. Rea. terms. 4833 ROSEWOOD AVE.

HANCOCK Park residence, $12,500. Six rooms, double garage. Will take automobile or vacant property. 3 blocks Wilshire. 521 N. FORMOSA AVE. Owner.

BY builder, beautiful new stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, mahogany finish, sanitas walls hand finish, furnace heat. Bargain at $12,000. $2000 cash. 786 GARDNER ave.

MUST be sold. Attractive 7-rm. frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, din., breakfast nook, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins & gar. Lot 50x181. Owner, HO. 8852.

$250 CASH, and easy buys dandy new 5-rm. Spanish stucco, $7250. Near 1st & Adams. Tile bath, sink. OWNER, 760032.

$500 DN., price $5250. 5-rm. stucco, gar., view lot, 6c fare. A real bargain. GEO. E. EVANS, 3506 Sunset. Gl. 6715.

12 MILES from Hollywood, 1 level acre with small new house. Priced to sell. by owner, GA. 2892.

West and Northwest

ONLY $50 MONTH
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Positively the best buy in the city. Most modern fire or six-room stucco home. Large rooms, real fireplaces, high dome ceilings. Beautifully decorated, extra lge. tile fruitboards in kitchen, closets and cupboards of every conceivable kind. Large tile bath room.
TRULY A WONDERFUL HOME
Just a few blocks from one of the most modern shopping districts in the southwest, and just completed $400,000 theater, also the new Virginia School. One two blocks west of Mesa Drive, 3 blocks south of Adams street.
SEE OWNER, 2950 SOMERSET DRIVE.

(HOME BUYERS READ THIS)
This ad is costing me real money and I'm willing to spend it for 1 more home values and this, offering is the best I've had this year. I know that if fire bona fide home owners will look this 7-rm. home one of them will buy it. Two baths with a separate tile shower, unit heating, two maids' rooms, large lot, beautiful living room in oil and mahogany, Italian tile, concrete street, large lot, near school, car and car. Owner listed it yesterday and is anxious to leave for Europe. $4500 cash will handle. Call at 6823 CULLMAN BLVD., Carthay Center. Ask for Mr. Baskette. Ph. WH. 9413.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
$1500 UNDERPRICED
One block from Beverly Blvd. New English stucco, seven large rooms, two tile baths and showers, mahogany hand decorated walls, best construction throughout. Double garage.
$10,500. TERMS.
Would consider clear lot. Open for inspection Saturday & Sunday. 410 NORTH ALFRED STREET. Phone: EMpire 6551, OXford 6318.

$9975 BARGAIN $1000 CASH
BY OWNER, BUILDER, beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 4 Martel ave. Fairfax High school and Melrose bus. Mahogany living and dining rooms, beautifully decorated walls, Tile, cement, tile bath and shower. Best plumbing, floor furnace, gas radiators, breakfast nook, all built-in features, double garage, lawn & shrubbery. Let 50x140, ft. Price $9975. $1000 cash, balance easy, 7%. Drive out Melrose to Martel, See this today. Phone Fitzroy 6365.

HANCOCK PARK.
BURRY! $250 DOWN! BURRY!
WILSHIRE-BEVERLY HILLS DIST.
I have 2 new double bungalows, wonderfully located in high-class surroundings, 1 blk. Doheny Drive. 6-room each side. 2 bedrooms, 3-car gar. Good income property. Will pay out without further investment. Will take clear lot or small down payment. Price $13,000 each. $125 mo., including interest. For appt., WILson 4335.

5 BEDROOMS, $9500.
Builder's sacrifice, new stucco bungalow, best construction throughout. Stucco windows, fireplace, panel doors, big attractive patio; beautiful bath, with tiled walls, two floor furnaces, extra large lot. Positively the best buy in district. Drive out Melrose ave. 5 blks. west of La Brea, to 641 FULLER AVE. Hill 6947. Agts., don't call.

$500 DOWN
Brand-new 5-room stucco, hdw. floors, enamel sink, tile bath, large living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, nook, screen porch, garage, shrubbery, on Blake st., $5000, with $500 down, then $50 monthly or cut treat deal. Sidewalks, street sewer, all in. Restrictions for 10 years. See Blake Bldg., C. S. BECKER, 2175 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Olympia 3408.

BARGAIN—GOING EAST. Only $1000 down, price $16,500, payments less than rent. Big cor. 80x120, with fine new 10-rm. duplex, all hdw. and lovely 7-rm. chalet in front. Just completed. Close to 1st Blvd. Must see, only 15 min. to Hollywood or L. A. Cor. to Angeles Temple. A real home and $175 inc. 2107 SUNSET BLVD. ACT QUICK!

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE.
$12,500.
NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO HOME; center entrance 7 rms., 3 baths; electric controlled furnace, tiled bath and shower, walking distance three blocks to schools. No agents, please. 529 S. HIGHLAND AVE. OPEN. Phone WH. 5193.

$500 CASH
New 5-rm. stucco all hdwd. flrs., tile sink, bath, high lot, paved street, lawn & shrubbery nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Priced at $5500. To sell quick $4,250 cash. H. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. GL. 3708. GL. 4083.

$8000—REDUCED TO $7500.
$1000 Handles.
New 5-rm. Eng. type. Lge. rms., Tiffany walls, Ward furn., tile bath, steel & sink, built-in kit., hdwd. firs, stove rm., also Bkf. stove, table & chrs. installed. Bit. for a Lome by owner. 2410 N. Kenwood ave.

SACRIFICE SALE.
New 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, wall bed, large living room and dining room, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, sink, Ward floor furnace, new built-in features, double garage, $6000, small payment down, cost, monthly payments; near school, car line and bus. Phone OWNER, Whitney 1880.

$5500, $500 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH.
Just 4 left. Beautiful bungalows completed. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with all built-in features, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, garage & cement drive, 3783 GLEN FELIZ BLVD., near Angleton st., between Los Feliz & Glendale Blvd.

A REAL BARGAIN.
7-room, 2-story home. New, H.W. floors, redecorated. Corner lot 50x150 on level property. Let verify $12,500. Price of entire property $12,750, $2750 cash, bal. $100 mo., inc. int. Near Normandie. Ph. WH. 8060.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
To own beaut. 5-room home with small lge. in rear, nr. Alhambra, lot 115x237, gar., chicken house, fencing, chicken-landscaped garden, fountains, trees, shrubs, free to Garcey ave. 2 blks. west of 2 blks. to Heliman. Or call 2121 STEVANS AVE. Ph. Miller, DE. 1141.

BEAUTIFUL 11-RM. HOME—IN LAFAYETTE SQ. GOING AT A LOW DOWN PRICE. MAKE AN OFFER. OPEN SUNDAY.
TAYLOR.
EM. 0479. 3115 W. PICO.

ELYSIAN Park Ave., second lot North of Sunset. 5 room furnished bungalow, $500 cash handles. Your own terms on balance. Call MR. RUSSELL, Van. 2261 with J. M. FRENCH CO., rm. 404, 815 S. Hill st.

OWNER GOING EAST.
This beaut. new 7-room home on large lot high ground, near W. Washington. Must be sold at once. Owner's job—body will get a bargain. EAST TERMS. 1850 VERDUN AVE.

FOR SALE—$14,000. Terms.
New 7-room home in Harvard Heights. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 stories, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages. 2 car lines, auto stage to door. Owner will sell by appointment. Phone 73187. OWNER.

BY OWNER—6-rm. stucco. Wonderful view. Fully modern; all built-in features; oversized cellar, 12x30 garage; lot 50x120 on 20-ft. cement alley; close in, splendid site for apartment, court or flat. 458 NO. LARK ST.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SNAP
New 2-story stucco home, 3 fine bedrooms & bath. Electrically controlled unit furnace. Only 2 blocks to Manual Arts High School. $7,500. $1500 cash. Owner, 1708 LaFayette Road.

NEW English stucco, 5 large rooms, tile bath, Waterhouse height shower, electric control furnace, double garage with 10-ft. solid drive. Lot 65x142. Price $10,500. Terms. OWNER. 40952 W. 39th st.

502 N. BRONSON.
New 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 gars., furnace, Mahogany finish, Tiffany walls, every conv. combined with beauty. See it today. Fy $13,000, terms. Owner, HO 7642

6-RM. beautiful residence in heart of Wilshire district. Mod. throughout. Must be sold at once as estate. See owner and make offer. 922 S. KINGSLEY DR. Phone DU. 0280.

$200 DOWN.
New 4-rm. stucco, H.W. floors, garage, close to school. C. M. WAGNER, 3101 Glendale, GL. 8608.

$250 CASH.
to be paid as you like. 5-room stucco bung., between Wash. and Adams; 4549 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 1979.

LAST WORD IN DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Nr. Wilshire Blvd. Most have money. Call at 505 N. MARIPOSA. 309-571.

BEST bargain in L. A. Leaving city, must sell attractive new 5-rm., dbl. stucco bung. Price car. L. A. Hi. 1364 Hawcourt.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
12th ave. home, lot 55x190, 8 rms., basement, $12,000. KM. 4254.

17 RMK. sacrifice. Need money. W. Washington ave. Fine neighborhood, suited 1 or 2 families. Phone WH. 4061.

CARTHAY CENTER HOUSE
6 rms., 2 bedrms., all large rms. Beautifully decorated on canvas, gas furnace, see this before buying. OX. 4417. WH. 2130.

$8650. BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. stucco, tile bath & sink, auto. heater, 1 blk. car line, consider Ford coupe part down payment. 3251 INGLEDALE TERRACE.

LEAVING CITY
6-rm. bungalow, newly decorated, ½ blk. west of Western. 8 zone. Price for quick sale. Rea. terms. 4833 ROSEWOOD AVE.

HANCOCK Park residence, $12,500. Six rooms, double garage. Will take automobile or vacant property. 3 blocks Wilshire. 521 N. FORMOSA AVE. Owner.

BY builder, beautiful new stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, mahogany finish, sanitas walls hand finish, furnace heat. Bargain at $12,000. $2000 cash. 786 GARDNER ave.

MUST be sold. Attractive 7-rm. frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, din., breakfast nook, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins & gar. Lot 50x181. Owner, HO. 8852.

$250 CASH, and easy buys dandy new 5-rm. Spanish stucco, $7250. Near 1st & Adams. Tile bath, sink. OWNER, 760032.

$500 DN., price $5250. 5-rm. stucco, gar., view lot, 6c fare. A real bargain. GEO. E. EVANS, 3506 Sunset. Gl. 6715.

12 MILES from Hollywood, 1 level acre with small new house. Priced to sell. by owner, GA. 2892.

West and Northwest

A REAL HOME
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, big living room, large sunny front breakfast room, Tiffany walls, beautiful woodwork, real fireplace, tiled bath and shower, beautiful decorations throughout, big lot 50x165, double garage, splendid view, sprinkling system, etc. This home speaks for itself. Come to see it. The price is as attractive as the house.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
7001 Melrose Ave. HE. 7704.
(One block east of La Brea Blvd.)

CLOSE IN suburban, fronting one of best streets in county, high-class neighborhood; over one acre of ground; beautiful garden and orchard; fine old oak trees; 7 rooms, 2 baths; house; tiled bath; basement with furnace, and hot water heater; 3-car garage, with storeroom and chicken quarters with bath. Home one of them will buy it. Two baths with a separate tile shower, unit heating, two maids' rooms, large lot, beautiful living room in oil and mahogany, Italian tile, concrete street, large lot, near school, car and car. Owner listed it yesterday and is anxious to leave for Europe. $4500 cash will handle. Call at 6823 CULLMAN BLVD., Carthay Center. Ask for Mr. Baskette. Ph. WH. 9413.

ONLY $8000 CASH

Beautiful 6 rm. stucco on Windsor Blvd. nr. Pico, large patio, floor furnace, tile sink, bath & shower, hdwd. firs, terraced lawn, sprinkling system, beautiful shrubbery, large palm trees, double gar. Lot 50x175. Priced for quick sale at $10,500. $75 per rm. Shown by appointment. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. GL. 3708. GL. 4083.

LOOK, REAL SACRIFICE.
Direct from builder, beautiful 7-room reinforced concrete home, electric & mahogany in detail; lot 50x140. Double garage. Over $360 worth of plants & shrubs, large rooms with pleasing interior arrangement. Will trade equity for building lots. Price $13,000. Terms to suit. Near Wilshire and Fairfax. MR. I. I. BENNICK. Phone GL. 1962.

2 BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK HOMES
10-RM. ITALIAN TYPE HOME AT
800 NORTH CRESCENT
10-RM. ENGLISH TYPE HOME AT
839 NORTH CRESCENT
Both of these homes are for sale by builder and may be inspected today. Price of each home, $25,000. Terms to suit. Phone for further information call DR. 7147.

$500 CASH BALANCE EASY
NEAR CAR LINE AND SCHOOLS
New 6 rm. bungalow, $10,000. Home for $7500. Artistic decorations, quarter sawed oak floors throughout, tile bath, panel fireplace, Ward floor furnace. Harvey's finest plumbing, double garage. Might accept vacant lot in trade for home. Drive out to 1627 E. GENESEE or 3900 W. Pico. Ph. WH. 8213 eve., WH. 1883.

A COUNTRY CLUB ENVIRONMENT.
For sale, a beautiful 2-story, 8-room, 2-story home of Italian architecture, Modern in every respect and designed by a well-known architect. Located in exclusive Beverly Hills, in an extensive neighborhood. $30000 cash will handle. Call owner for particulars at EM. 0884.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$14,500—8-rm. Spanish, 4 bedrms., 2 lots, living-room 17x28, tile roof, 2-car gar. & laundry rm., 17 ft. frontage. Near Glendale & Alvarado. $11,000. $2500 down. 1823 SUNSET. DU. 5742.

6 LGE. rm. house, just completed strictly mod. 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. $8200, terms if desired. 1917 ethel. 4209 2nd ave.

NEW 10-rm. duplex, on new paved blvd. No. sunset, will trade for vacant property. OWNER, OL. 6019. Eve. GL. 1464.

NEW 5-room English stucco at 8823 HORNER ST. $7200. Will accept $500 down from right party. Owner, GR. 6006.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY
Modernizing, mortgage loans, leases wanted. "THE ACME CLEANERS." MT. 1680.

7-RM. home, Windsor Blvd. & Country Club Dr. $17,500. $2500 cash. Robertson Realty Co., 4628 Washington. KM. 9462.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
8-rm. modern, 55-ft. lot. 3 some. Broker, let. TE. 74104.

BUSINESS CORNER, 3RD & CORONADO, 8 RMS. BARGAIN. MUST BE SOLD. WA. 9266.

4-RM. mod. frame, Lava. Sewers, cor. $2500. $200 dn. $35 mo. 6220 CENTRAL.

TWO ARTISTIC HOMES, CORNER LOT. $7500. $1000 DOWN. PH. DE. 4853.

$1000 EQUITY in 5-rm. furnished house, Hermosa Beach, for $1200. Ph. DE. 1066.

12-RM. home, 6 baths, for club or business. 1440 McCADDEN PL., near Sunset.

South and Southwest

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
DID YOU KNOW
THAT HOME YOU HAVE PICTURED IN YOUR MIND IS HERE WAITING FOR YOU. COME OUT TODAY AND SELECT IT FROM THIS ATTRACTIVE GROUP. Distinctive designs, five large, airy rooms, all walls finished in tints. Hardwood floors, real fireplaces, tile baths and showers, kitchen with tile sinks, curtain rods, wardrobe shelves, full screened garage, concrete drives, front and back lawns, flowers, shrubs, steel fences and clothes poles.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT IS WITHIN YOUR REACH AND THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS, TOO.
SEE THEM AT
1908 WEST 64TH PLACE
1864 WEST 64TH PLACE
One Block West of Western ave.

$250 CASH.
$35 PER MONTH.
Real bargain. Builder forced to sell beyond mere will located large 5 rm. bungalow. This beauty has every modern built in feature, Mdw. firs., buffet, fireplace, nursery desk, cabinets, tile bath and sink, auto. heater, etc. Exquisite kitchen, large bkfst. rm. Hand painted chairs and tables. Side drive. Lawns and shrubs. You'll love this cozy well built home. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Close to shopping district and schools. Handy to everything. I will make the balance less than your rent. Come right out. Phone owner TH. 2071. 6262 SO. VERMONT AVE.

HICKS BILT HOMES.
COME OUT TODAY AND SEE THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS.
We're builders, not dealers, of the classiest Spanish and English homes you've ever seen and when you think these over, you'll realize that your long search for a home is ended.
They have quartered oak floors, red cedar closets, full length mirrors, built-in refrigerators, lawn, shrubs, etc.
Be sure to drive to 6462 Place, just one-half block west of Western.

CLASSY UNIQUE ENGLISH STYLE HOUSES
$7450 to $7950
10 new, attractive English homes, now building on 75th street, 1 blk. W. of Western ave. Best of wood in modern construction. Terms arranged to suit buyers. 2048 and 2047. Open for inspection. Make reservations early.
MURDOCK & BOLES
7006 So. Western. WA. 6776.

$1500 DOWN—6 ROOMS—
This is selling at a $2000 sacrifice for quick sale. Located on 50th st. near Western ave. on 50x150 ft. lot. 2 blks. to locals & Hoover. House is LARGE and besides the 6 rooms, there is a sleeping porch. Garage is large & called THIS FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY IS WAY BELOW the MARKET AT $7500. 4419 S. Western ave. VE. 0563.

POSITIVE BARGAIN
$6500. See this large 5-room home, near old Vine bait, hardwood floor, throughout, near schools, stores & M car line. 4346 3RD AVE. VE. 2580.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Buy direct from the owner. 10 solidly built modern bungalows in a choice location ½ block off Western ave. On 68th st. With a small payment down and like rent. WESTLOCK TRUST CO., Owners & Builders, between Western ave. and St. Andrews. TH. 9713. Owners on premises.

OPPORTUNITY
$500 DOWN
Buys 11-rm. house on lge. lot, bal. 8 garages; double bath & kitchen. Lower flat now rented at $55 mo. Owner occupies upper flat. Bal. $75 mo. incl. int. Full price $6500. Call 4194 S. WESTERN. VE. 4191.

A REAL HOME
Just completed. Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, tile roof, large living-rm., batrel ceilings, studio windows, large breakfast rm., Dutch kitchen, Roman shower, patio. Completely in every detail. Near school. 5c carline. Only $500 cash. $6450. Builder, 4018 S. Normandie. VE. 6032.

6 RMS. — 2 BDRMS.
On 42nd st., near Western at $7850, with only $1850 cash, all clear now, will make terms to suit. A real bargain at this price & terms.
W. J. THOMPSON CO.,
4101 S. Western ave. Vermont 8788.

A WINDOW SACRIFICE
COST $6700—NOW $5950.
5841 Cimarron st., beau. stucco, nearly large 5 rms., bath, shower, fine condition throughout. Mdw. firs., buffet, fireplace, built-in desk, cabinets, tile sink, bath and dish, auto. heater, etc. Exquisite kitchen, large bkfst. rm. Hand painted chairs and tables. Side drive. Lawns and shrubs. You'll love this cozy well built home. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Close to shopping district and schools. Handy to everything. I will make the balance less than your rent. Come right out. Phone owner TH. 2071. 6262 SO. VERMONT AVE.

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We're builders, not dealers, of the classiest Spanish and English homes you've ever seen and when you think these over, you'll realize that your long search for a home is ended.
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$500 DOWN
Buys 11-rm. house on lge. lot, bal. 8 garages; double bath & kitchen. Lower flat now rented at $55 mo. Owner occupies upper flat. Bal. $75 mo. incl. int. Full price $6500. Call 4194 S. WESTERN. VE. 4191.

A REAL HOME
Just completed. Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, tile roof, large living-rm., batrel ceilings, studio windows, large breakfast rm., Dutch

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS

Wonderful corner on Santa Monica Blvd. near Wilshire intersection. Only $15,000. Lot 80x180. Wonderful investment for purchaser to build on lot and hold until expiration of restrictions, at which time lot will be easily worth $1600 front foot. Think this over. Call Mr. Chase, OX. 5404, FRANK MELINE CO., Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Evenings, OXford 6288.

FOR SALE

My home, on corner lot, with wonderful view of mountains, large rooms and two baths, with every modern convenience. Two-unit heating, electric control. Built for a home and well arranged & most comfortable at all seasons of the year.

Lovely patio, unusually well planted in shrubbery.

Two-car garage.

An inspection of premises will convince anyone this is a real home and not a "flip" for the speculator. Might consider a lot as part payment.

Call at residence, 314 NORTH PALM DRIVE, Beverly Hills, or phone OXford 6288.

FOR SALE

Beautiful 2-story stucco and tile roof, home, of lovely appointments, on scenic Fircrest boulevard, beautiful Beverly Hills, south of Sunset Blvd.

This house was built for a home, has many unusual conveniences.

Large living room 21¼x17¼, and dining room 17¼x13½, 3 lovely sunrooms, one up and one downstairs. South side.

Four spacious bedrooms, and 3 baths. Maid's quarters, breakfast room and wonderfully appointed kitchen and usual pantries.

Every room flooded with sunshine and commanding view of mountains and city.

Entire lower floor finished in gold mahogany. House completely copper weather stripped. Four fireplaces. Electric control. Large real fireplace.

Lot, with many choice ornamental shrubs. 2-car gar. Priced far below cost of reproduction. Terms. Call Mr. Chase, OXford 6288. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Corner Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds., Beverly Hills. Evenings, OXford 6288.

FOR SALE

BY ROXBURY DRIVE,

Modern Spanish 2-story, Entrance hall, with tiled floor and balcony on floor. Wrought iron staircase rail. Living room 22x36, with ceiling. Library or den with heavy armseat. Guests' lavatory and phone room. Living-dining room and breakfast room open onto cloister overlooking arches of formal walled-in patio with wall fountain and gates electrically illuminated. Kitchen, butler's pantry & electric refrigerator. Tiled maid's room and bath. Four master bedrooms and large sleeping porch. Three baths, shower, tub and lavatory. Five & ½ bath, all tiled & fully equipped. Five & ½ bath, all tiled & fully equipped. Five & ½ bath, all tiled & fully equipped

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

JAMISON IMP. CO.
Buildings at lowest prices.
Jamison Gate, Los Alamitos.

Beverly Blvd., nr. La Brea, $295 per ft.
Beverly, cor. nr. La Brea, $430 per ft.
Beverly, cor. W. of Fairfax, $300 per ft.
Beverly Inv. W. of Fairfax, $140 per ft.
La Brea nr. Beverly with income, $300 per ft.
Le Brea nr. Wilshire, only $8000 handles, 3rd st., inc. La Brea x Fairfax, $140 ft. Wonderful buy; no Fairfax x Melrose; see us last for the best. 118 N. La Brea. WH. 1189.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unrestricted.
120x150 feet. Just apartment-house or suburban hotel site for the money in Wilshire district. Near pavilion, 2 banks, 2 lines of country cars, etc., 2 blocks from side of 2 Manhattan Pl. bathroom 2nd and 3rd. Set.

A. M. COOPER, OWNER.
4615 W. 2nd pl., at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8498.

3-STORY GUNITE STUCCO.
2nd block N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful location, 3 large rms., 3 master bedrooms, with 2 baths, upstairs; maid's rm. and bath downstairs. Plan to suit personally will built residence. Practically new and can be bought for $61,500. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAILSARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4706.

NEAR ROSEWOOD SCHOOL.
Beautiful ground. Don't miss the low-down prices.
Double, Kings Road, $2500.
Double, Kings Road, $2500.
These lots will be exposed up to-day. Get busy.
PLATOON-KENNEY CORP.
8166 Melrose. WH. 8218.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER.
Reduced from $18,000 to $12,000 for 60x140, facing Orchard Ave., between the two best paved corner in Hancock Park.
BURTON & CO., Ft. Wil. Sec.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BRANCH.
8227 Wilshire Blvd.

LARGE DUPLEX CORNER.
Very close to L. A. High School and car. Room for 3 large duplexes and garages, good for a few days, $10,000, all cash (practically).
HUNT D. HEARTY.
928 S. La Brea. WH. 6412.

SANTA Monica business frontage in Santa Monica, 100x165. Only $14,500. Only $5000 cash. Compare this price with every other place in the district, then prove we are not bargain hunters, but have bona fide sale at a profit. HE. 3478.

LA BREA BUSINESS LOT.
North of Beverly. Close to the depot. 50x125, alley. Mortgage $10,000. Want offer for equity. An excellent speculation. BOSCH, 405 S. Western. DU. 3668.

$2100.
RESIDENCE LOT BARGAIN.
Beautiful 50-ft. lot, high ground, close to Western ave. in very active locality. Call UN. 1269.

A REAL BUY.
N.E. COR. 9TH & BONNIE BRAE, lot 150x305, big profit for purchaser, ripe for theater, hotel or height-limit bldg. $250 down will handle, easy terms. Phone OWNER, DU. 9280.

ATTENTION BUILDERS.
$4750 PART CASH.
Wanamaker, next Country Club, east front, 50x144 for sale or deposit. TU. 0985.

HANCOCK PARK.
Duplex lot on Milton ave., south of Beverly. Only $7250.
THOS. C. DUNDY & CO.,
Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 3214.

2 WASHINGTON BLVD. LOTS
55-FT. FRONTAGE
Will sell for $1000, about ¼ cash. Also 1 on Griffith block—good for business. Set Wed. $2850. ¼ cash. Call 11401 1480

HANCOCK PARK.
Near Beverly Blvd. Duplex lot 52 ft. frontage; $1650. A REAL SNAP.
GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave.
Ph. WA 6871.

BUILDERS NOTICE.
Unrestricted lot on Mariposa near Hollywood Blvd., suitable for apt.-house or duplex; must let to-day. Will sell cheap if sold this week. MR. WILLIS, 2nd fl. 2850.

A REAL BUY
H. E. COR. 9TH AND BONNIE BRAE. Lot 150x81, big profit for purchaser, ripe for theater, hotel or height-limit bldg. $120,000 will handle. Set easy terms. Phone OWNER, DU. 9280.

FOR SALE—Slightly rm. lot on N. Martinez, just off Melrose, 3-story bldg. only. Only lot for sale in block. Price $7000, terms. Owner, 6744 Melrose. Phone Sterling 85, Bldg., 5th & Hill sts. VA. 0741.

A REAL BUY ON TERMS.
Cor. income lot 50x150 to alley, near subway. Close in. WA. 7273 or 1337 W. 18th st.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Sac $5x127. East front lot on Burnside Ave. Must have the money. Or offers on cities in that vicinity and Phone WH. 4815.

WONDERFUL INCOME LOT $4000.
50x150, level as the floor. Not in Boyle Heights. Not in West Adams. Not in Sunset Hollywood. 2012 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 2266.

THIRD STREET SACRIFICE.
N.W. cor. Cochran. 150x200. Ripe for high class hotel, apartment or professional bldg. Priced less than $350 foot, $15,000 will handle. DU. 9603.

DO YOU KNOW VALUES?
La Brea Ave., $18,000 near 1st, some property all good property, sometimes for those that market. This is one of them. WH. 1211.

FRESNO BOARD, COR. 100 FT.
Near Wilshire. Kind of buying downtown property where you have small or large amount to invest. See BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO. 1007 National Bank Bldg. Phone Trinity 4402.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION! $16,000.
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50-ft. lot on Carson near 6th Visalia car line. Rich soil. Cheap at $150. Price $2150, terms. ALCORN REALTY CO., 5126 W. Pico. WH. 6316.

LEVEL building lot 51x165. Close to city limits. Price $250. Small down payment, balance $5.50 per week. Fine for chickens. Owner 910 S. Hill st.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!
Here is lots 50x150 with 4-room house, $3750 cash. Only bargain. Call MR. BANNER, with $745 PHILLIPS & BEAM, Realtors.
CONES—HOTEL OR APT. SITE—100x125, Westlake District. Owner, MExropolitan 5624.

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MELROSE BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Lot 60x155 at 9149 E. Melrose. Exclusive. Good buy. Call Owner, GR. 9445.

FLAT or DUPLEX lot, 55x120, one-half block from West Washington car. Price $5250. Phone 74339 or EM 0276.

BANDY bungalow lot, 40x72, high ground, level, 50 ft. car, restricted and improved. $1450 cash. DU. 9053.

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SOUTH LAKE STREET.
$3500. 50x125 to alley. 4 apap. Apt., 1905 W. FIRST ST. DU. 9091.

HANCOCK PARK.
Duplex lot on Milton ave., south of Beverly. Only $7250.
THOS. C. DUNDY & CO.,
Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 3214.

2 WASHINGTON BLVD. LOTS
55-FT. FRONTAGE
Will sell for $1000, about ¼ cash. Also 1 on Griffith block—good for business. Set Wed. $2850. ¼ cash. Call 11401 1480

HANCOCK PARK.
Near Beverly Blvd. Duplex lot 52 ft. frontage; $1650. A REAL SNAP.
GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave.
Ph. WA 6871.

BUILDERS NOTICE.
Unrestricted lot on Mariposa near Hollywood Blvd., suitable for apt.-house or duplex; must let to-day. Will sell cheap if sold this week. MR. WILLIS, 2nd fl. 2850.

A REAL BUY
H. E. COR. 9TH AND BONNIE BRAE. Lot 150x81, big profit for purchaser, ripe for theater, hotel or height-limit bldg. $120,000 will handle. Set easy terms. Phone OWNER, DU. 9280.

FOR SALE—Slightly rm. lot on N. Martinez, just off Melrose, 3-story bldg. only. Only lot for sale in block. Price $7000, terms. Owner, 6744 Melrose. Phone Sterling 85, Bldg., 5th & Hill sts. VA. 0741.

A REAL BUY ON TERMS.
Cor. income lot 50x150 to alley, near subway. Close in. WA. 7273 or 1337 W. 18th st.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Sac $5x127. East front lot on Burnside Ave. Must have the money. Or offers on cities in that vicinity and Phone WH. 4815.

WONDERFUL INCOME LOT $4000.
50x150, level as the floor. Not in Boyle Heights. Not in West Adams. Not in Sunset Hollywood. 2012 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 2266.

THIRD STREET SACRIFICE.
N.W. cor. Cochran. 150x200. Ripe for high class hotel, apartment or professional bldg. Priced less than $350 foot, $15,000 will handle. DU. 9603.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

$2500 FOR LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 60 ft. frontage; many beautiful oak trees, best improvements; excellent restrictions, etc. Very easy terms. Call today. You will like it. GR. 6254.

50 FT. bus. frontage on 3rd st., just west of Fairfax. Fine growing community. Price right.
CAMPBELL & BYRD INVESTMENT CO.
WA. 6214. 625 South Western ave.

COMPELLED to sell my beautiful hillside residence lot in Beverly Hills, for $1600, trees fully matured. A bargain, for some one. SUE CAMPBELL, owner, Ghanis 4006, Evening. 599 Set.

CARTHAY CENTER.
To close an estate, will sell single residence lot on Moore Dr., of a marvelous, hill or part cash. Gr. 4794. Eves. WH. 8007.

$5000—ON Burnside, no. of Country Club Drive, 97x183. Glad. 8156.

HANCOCK Park, beautiful 60-ft. residence corner. Starline. Phone WH. 6811.

Will Build

WILL build any size to suit on the following or any other location, 10th and Hill sts.
Hill, Olive or Grand between Tenth and Washington.
Corner, 150 feet square, one block from Washington and Figueroa.
Reasonable terms. Very large or will sell entire proposition on easy terms.
A. B. VAN VRANKEN CO.,
709 S. Hope. Phone 12940.

LET me explain my plan of financing a home on your lot. I build to suit. Mason, Ave. nr. E. BERTOGLIA, 4407 W. 3rd st., Wa 6711.

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.
For Sale and Exchange

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD—15-room, 2-story cor., Beachy Hill. Immediate possession. Price $7500. Furnished. Price right. Terms reasonable.

R. W. PETTEBONE,
1007 H.A.E. BUILDING.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

ON GLENDALE'S MAIN STREET
On the car line. You can buy or trade for business available corner 132 ft. on Broad. 200 ft. on Brand. Also 2 lots on quiet street. Each 6-room bungalow on part of it. Will sell on terms or will exchange for income property. Owner will take property and cash. Price $40,000. Take advantage of the best car service in the county.
P. J. STANFORD.
227-A So. Brand. Phone Glendale 1940.

BROADWAY CORNER
This thoroughfare from south of Sunset is developing fast. We can deliver a prominent corner for $25,000. Small amount improvements pay 7% net. This will make you money, the kind.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9051. Exc. Agts.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

CAN DELIVER good business property on Western, priced for being anything in block. $5500 handles. If you are out for a real investment, see us and we'll get together. GR. 6900.
WILSON, LACKEY & CO.,
805 NO. WESTERN AVE.

12% SOUND.
ONLY ONE LEASE.
New brick auto and rooms on 2-1 L.A. street, Price $35,000. Income $4,200. Leased $4200. Gen. motors est. property sure to be worth more than lease. Also 2 on Griffith block—good for business. Set Wed. $2850. ¼ cash. Call 11401 1480

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N.W. cor. Cochran. 150x200. Ripe for high class hotel, apartment or professional bldg. Priced less than $350 foot, $15,000 will handle. DU. 9603.

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WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER 50x100—
Good improvements ca rear. $16,000. $6000 cash, balance ready for cleans. FLAVEL, 1017 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. 2943.

VENICE BLVD. BUSINESS LOT.
New subdivision pre-opening discount; $2500 cash buys 50 ft. choice for speculators. 2000 W. PICO BLVD. ft. WH. 5215; eves. WH. 1893.

CLOSE in corner store bldg., on Vermont avenue, 7-room. 146 ft. frontage. Price $45,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN
904 East Blvd. Tel. 24 Broadway. TU. 9471

A SNAP—Will sac. Indiana st. bus. cor., facing new high sch. Lot 60x160, 4 rentals, with vacant space for store. Pr. $6000, trms. 538 S. Indiana st. AN. 6150

GREAT bargain, S.E. corner Pico & Hauser, 111x116 ft. Will sell for $7500 cash. P. F. JONES, 8755 La Salle. VE. 0896.

LA BREA MONEY MAKER.
$250 DN., NOW! $500 DOWN TERMS.
WORTH, 165 S. LA BREA. WH. 2214.

6TH ST. near Loma Drive. Priced for quick sale. MASON, COLE & COMPANY, 207 Edwards Bldg. WILSHIRE 6078. 8078.

HOLLY. Blvd., Western ave. cor. Washington Blvd., Clarington ave. cor. Sac. Leaving city, 420 Taft Bldg. GR. 2696.

WESTWOOD lot, opposite 10532 ASHTON AVE., near University. $2900. 957044.

LOT $2950, NR. BEVERLY BLVD. & FAIRFAX. 50x128. GL. 4083.

BEAUTIFUL duplex corner lot, 200, & Bonnie Brae. $6000, by owner. Call early. Only lot for sale in block. Price $7000, terms. Owner, 6744 Melrose. Phone Sterling 85, Bldg., 5th & Hill sts. VA. 0741.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

THE FRANK MELLEN COMPANY'S LISTINGS

WESTERN AVE. $240 PER FOOT.
80x140 NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Think of buying business frontage on Western ave. in the heights for $240 per front foot. Nine fully modern flat buildings now in the large corner block for $2,500 per front foot. Present improvements on this property will bring $1,400 per month. Will carry $8,000 of it. If you are ready to put permanent buildings on Western, this property has no equal. The owner has other business interests to look after, has managed to rent out every foot every month, and this price will positively sell it quick. A few days, $1,000 handles it. Ask for Mr. Hamilton. 2nd floor. The FRANK MELLEN CO., 501 No. Western av.

SANTA MONICA and KINGSLEY.

S. E. corner, 60x135. We offer for cash $6,000 for quick action. Call 2nd floor, 117 W. 9th st. Phone 10177. Attorney GITT, THE FRANK MELLEN CO., 501 No. Western ave.

OPPORTUNITY.

Six rooms, bungalow corner, new inside and out, in perfect condition. Will pay all carrying charges until 1926. Price $5,000. THIS IS WELL WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION. Call Whitsell.
CHELSEA & HOEY,
Brokers of Harvard.
Sun. 4866. Open Sunday. Dr. 4866.

FOR SALE OR LONG LEASE.

Fine corner business location, 50x150, 2 stores, 6 rooms and bath. Call owner for price and terms. Tucker 5084.

WONDERFUL BUY.

This unusually combination of 4 stores, flat, 5 rooms, bath, is now doubling rental value. Price $37,500. Terms. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st. Phone 10177. Attorney GITT, THE FRANK MELLEN CO., 501 No. Western ave.

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CASH—
$12,500—VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. Near South E. line. Five rooms and bath. Rented for $125 per month. Present income $12,000, or 12%. 1 year to run. Balance, $8,000. Payable as part payment in trade. Lot 45x120. See
C. F. HOIT.
DR. 4288. Wilshire at Harvard. Dr. 4288

YOUR INCOME FOR THE NEXT TEAR.
$14000 per yr. this year, $16000 per year next 2 yrs., $11500 per yr. 4th yr. $7000 cash security on same. $40,000 buys 3-story brick on Broadway, 50 ft. front. Will sacrifice my equity for $25,000 cash. $5000 per year bank appraisal, which was $170,000. This includes $15,000 worth of improvements on it, has 146 ft. frontage on Pico by 120 ft. depth on Burlington. MR. GORDON McDONALD, 1438 S. Bonnie Brae st. RE. 6247.

VALUABLE CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
About 47x125 to 3-way alley. Improved with 8-rm. frame house in good condition. $6750. R. CENTRAL.
AT AUCTION
Mon., Nov. 11, 11 a.m.
INVITATION
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
WA. 6174. Auctioneers. TR. 1661.

CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
ABOUT 50x120.
Old lot from 6th to Corner 40th and Central.
AT AUCTION.
TUES., NOV. 11, 11 A.M.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
RENT BUY IN THE LOCALITY.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
WA. 6174. AUCTIONEERS. TR. 1661.

$16,000. LIBERAL TERMS.

AUTHORIZED TO SACRIFICE BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON STANFORD AVENUE adjoining the CORNING GAS CO. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS SHOW AN INCOME OF $1,000 PER MONTH. RIPE FOR BRICK GOODS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3902. 1006 LOS ANGELES STATE BLDG.

THIS IS RIPE
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY FOR TRADE.
Olive street, north of 11th. Will consider small ranch, good L. A. vacant or income on fair price basis. See Mr. Cook.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9051. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

SAFE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
NETS 14% ON INVESTMENT.
$28,000 buys handsome business corner, ALL BRICK building, 50 ft. on Western ave. by 100 ft. deep. Present rentals $3,920 per year. Total price $28,000, on TRADING COURTESY TO AGENTS. PH. WA. 1197.

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS
120-ft. La Brea cor. ex. sale; very best corner that could be had; $60 per ft. or $7200 for all that sold for $7200 per ft. We can deliver this corner at $4000 less than Hancock Park corner. DANA EATON STORMS, 145 S. La Brea. WH. 3114.

IF YOU have a few dollars and looking for a good investment, see this at once. It is a close-in business, partly improved. $2,000 cash will handle. Easy terms for Calif. Will accept $3750 for all. Must have quick action. Address 404 HILLSTREET BLDG. Vandike 3001.

WESTERN AVE. GROUND LEASE
and will give title at end of lease.
Building 2 corners, 3 street frontages. All C zone, largest piece available between Hollywood Blvd. and Willoughby. W. P. DYER & CO., REALTORS.
1900 N. WESTERN. HO. 8345.

VERMONT CORNER
JUST SOUTH OF WASHINGTON.
At one third less per ft. than any vacant, near here, with $17,000, almost new improvements thrown in. Rent buy in city, terms. TORIAN, 2305 S. Vermont. RE. 2944.

BUSINESS ZONE
100 ft. on Brewer st., with 9-room res. All improvements to be paid for. This is a buy you can't afford to overlook. Heart of Manchester, full price only $4500. $2500 cash. 1650 E. Western. EM. 0280.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE. Lot, near 54th st. 65x195, carrying limit nicely. Take some trade or easier in exchange. BIG BARGAIN ON VERMONT. Call OWNER, GR. 9252. GR. 9438.

SACRIFICE, BY OWNER
New brick auto store bldg., on S. Main, 2 thirds leased, 10 years to strongest chain store concern, good income on $24,000. JOSEPH, Owner. 1205 S. Plymouth. WH. 4492.

The best speculative investment in Los Angeles. N.E. cor. Washington Blvd. and 9th ave. 150 feet on Washington, 160x150 to rear. 50x300 inside (all vacant). Have you seen Washington Blvd. closed to the ocean? Call A. BLAKE GIBSON, Holly 4078.

FLOWER ST. LOT.

CLOSE TO PICO, 50x185, TO ALLEY.
$7500 UNDER MARKET VALUE. $15,000 CASH HANDLES. SEE MR. 820 W. 8TH ST. VA. 5780.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE.
POSITIVELY FIRST TIME FOR SALE.
75 feet on Sunset Blvd., near La Brea. Gardner Junction. Income now $150 per month. GR. 0870. R. HODGMAN, 7670 Sunset Blvd.

WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE AT HOOVER
To alley. Improved $600 front ft. Owner's agent, NEWTON, 2085 W. Washington. Empire 1263.

HOME GARDENS, business lot, 80x185, 2 rm. house, $810. $475 dn. $5 per week. Worth double. Ph. MR. BUDNE, VA. 2044, week days.

BUY buy Vermont ave., just off Beverly Blvd. Center of activity, all or part of 125 feet. May consider part trade. Need money. OWNER, 1235 N. SERRANO

FOR SALE—Business lot on Fairfax, near Melrose, fast chance to buy reasonable. Call WH. 5781.

ALVARADO ST. BARGAIN. 50x135 zoned for business, front. Price $12,500. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 9th st. WA. 2469.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CHOICE STORE BUILDINGS
BIG INCOME—SOUND TENANTS

$75,000—100x200, covered with this 1-story brick, well located nr. Civic Center; wholesale district. Leased 10 yrs. to ONE STRONG CONCERN to NET 12½, ¼ cash, no trades.

$68,000—Nice 2-story brick fireproof auto service, RIGHT DOWNTOWN; 7-yr. lease to BIG CORPORATION; pays now about 12%. It is increasing in value daily. No trades.

$27,500—SAFEWAY STORE BLDG., leased 5 yrs., NETS NOW 14%; 1-story brick on MAJOR ARTERY CORNER; $12,500 cash, no trades. Another bargain.

L I N D - D e H A V E N C O.
Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 8156.

RENT BUYS
BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES.
WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION.
On Beverly between La Brea and Fairfax, $280 per foot. $40 per foot under the market.

Wed 3rd, near La Brea. Corner at $285 per foot.

On Wilshire Blvd. flat or apartment site 80x170. $9750. The biggest snap on the boulevard.) EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire, 167 No. La Brea. Phone Whitney 4018. Open Sun.

TWO CLOSE IN SNAPS
611 Crocker st., opposite S. P. Station, brick bldg., hotel and store, on lot having double frontage. Income $2400 per yr., $1800 cash.
1040 West 11th st. Nice 2 story bldg., containing hotel and 2 stores, leased for over $2500 per yr. Price $20,000. If there are other real buys we have, see
SHAPIRO & BERKOWITZ, 2nd, Agents, 400 Great Rep. Life bldg. TU. 9808.

FOR SALE—Downtown apartment, between 7th and 8th. Four story brick. Only $250,000 cash. Lot worth $140,000. Building could not be built for $70,000. Present income $20,000, net. Balance easy terms. This is the best buy we ever had in our office. MR. GALE.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
605 National City Bank Building, 5th and Spring. Trinity 9426.

RENT CORNER FOR PRICE IN CITY
VALUE WILL DOUBLE IN 2 YEARS
$60,000. Worth $85,000.
Vermont ave., close-in, where things are moving. Improved with brick store building. Income $5,400 per year. Priced at low rentals. Profit on leverage of 2nd will be at least 20% per year. Investigate this. Call
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
DU. 1423. 908 S. Vermont. TR. 2922.

$18,500 CASH HANDLES
90 FEET ON
SUNSET BOULEVARD, CORNER
SIXTH AVENUE.
IMPROVEMENTS $35,000.
YEARLY INCOME $17,400. Show. PRICE $40,000 WITH ALL BLDGS. BOOM TO DOUBLE PRESENT INCOME. CARET & CO., ROOM 1206, LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. 208 W. 8TH.

FORCED CIRCUMSTANCES.
$20,750. $8000 cash, balance to suit. I can deliver
75 FEET ON CORONADO ST. nr. 8th.
Worth $12,500 to $15,000 easy.
Present improvements good 10 rm. house. Please phone me for more details.
J. D. WOOD,
611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9832.

DOUBLE FRONT LOT ON SANTA BARBARA
50 ft. by 150 ft. deep. Wonderful location for store, large house facing 40th. Income $150 mo. Investigate possibilities. Can pay $5000 cash, balance $50 per month at 6%. Price $15,000. Owner will accept $5000 cash, balance $50 per month at 6%. Price $15,000. Owner will accept $5000 cash, balance bank appraisal, which was $17,000. This includes $2,000 worth of improvements on it, has 146 ft. frontage on Pico by 120 ft. depth on Burlington. MR. GORDON McDONALD, 1438 S. Bonnie Brae st. RE. 6247.

VALUABLE CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
About 47x125 to 3-way alley. Improved with 8-rm. frame house in good condition. $6750. R. CENTRAL.
AT AUCTION
Mon., Nov. 11, 11 a.m.
INVITATION
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
WA. 6174. Auctioneers. TR. 1661.

CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
ABOUT 50x120.
Old lot from 6th to Corner 40th and Central.
AT AUCTION.
TUES., NOV. 11, 11 A.M.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
RENT BUY IN THE LOCALITY.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
WA. 6174. AUCTIONEERS. TR. 1661.

$16,000. LIBERAL TERMS.

AUTHORIZED TO SACRIFICE BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON STANFORD AVENUE adjoining the CORNING GAS CO. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS SHOW AN INCOME OF $1,000 PER MONTH. RIPE FOR BRICK GOODS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3902. 1006 LOS ANGELES STATE BLDG.

THIS IS RIPE
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY FOR TRADE.
Olive street, north of 11th. Will consider small ranch, good L. A. vacant or income on fair price basis. See Mr. Cook.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9051. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

SAFE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
NETS 14% ON INVESTMENT.
$28,000 buys handsome business corner, ALL BRICK building, 50 ft. on Western ave. by 100 ft. deep. Present rentals $3,920 per year. Total price $28,000, on TRADING COURTESY TO AGENTS. PH. WA. 1197.

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS
120-ft. La Brea cor. ex. sale; very best corner that could be had; $60 per ft. or $7200 for all that sold for $7200 per ft. We can deliver this corner at $4000 less than Hancock Park corner. DANA

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

SOUTH COAST PARK

BUILDING A NEW CITY

You who have not yet purchased any of this fine property, do so, just as quickly as you can.

We can show you as fine Avocado, bulb, and flower land as there is in the State of California, our prices are more than reasonable, as are our terms.

Think of buying land with water, close to the sea, at from $150 per acre, on terms of 10% cash, and 10% yearly.

Further, we offer business lots on the Midway Ocean Front, lots overlooking the sea, sheltered half acres, and acres within 300 feet of the ocean and highway, all at reasonable prices, and easy terms.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THIS FINE PROPERTY NOW!

For further data, drive out Central Highway, and see our MR. REYNOLDS, at SOUTH COAST PARK, or call on or write,

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,

R. M. CLAUSEN, Sales Manager.

912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway.

TRinity 8161. Los Angeles, Calif.

SPECIAL RANCH BARGAINS

9 acres 1 mi. town, near beach, fine place for poultry, berries, bulbs or garden truck, big spring, paved rd., rm. hse., barn, chix. hse for $500 cash, orchard, wood, $4500, $750 cash. Terms on balance.

1 1-2 acres on highway, just out of Santa Ana, modern 5-rm. bungalow, double garage, feed room, brooder house, open front hen house for 1000 hens, artesian chicken equipment goes, recently sold $5000. For quick sale, $3750, $700 down. No. 2104C.

40 Acres 7 mi. S.C. on auto road, 15 A. cult., fairly, orchard, 5-rm. hse., modern plumb., fireplace bare, new chix. hse for 1000, brooder hse., pasture, woods, big spring, pump plant, big tank, wonderful view. A $1000 snap for $4500, $1000 dn. No. 2285C.

CHEAP RANCH. 2 acres, 3 mi. S.C., just off of highway, 5-rm. hse., garage chix. hse. for 300, country family orchard, beautiful grove, redwood & oak, creek, spring. Price $1500. $500 down. No. 2277C.

GENERAL RANCH. 50 acres, 5 mi. Santa Cruz, just off highway, orchard, 15 A. farm land, chicken, poultry, creek, well, eng. & tank, 5-rm. hse. fireplace, 2 barns, chix. hse. Price $9000 cash. Fine country family orchard, subdivided. No. 2192C.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME RANCH. 100 A., 4 mi. town, 40 A. hay land, family orchard, lots of redwood timber, pasture ½ mi. of trout stream, 2-rm. house, barn, chix. hse., 2 cows, 2 heifers & tools go, fully equipped R.D. Price $12,000, terms. No. 2250C.

SEND FOR FREE LIST & LITERATURE.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

A LIQUIDATION SALE

Some of the most beautiful property in the Glendora Foothill region bordering one of the greatest traveled boulevards out of Los Angeles is now being offered as country residential estates at prices and upon terms that are most unusual.

This property is noted for its outstanding scenic location; country home estates with have an unobstructed view for 15 miles, as can offer improved or unimproved homesites where there are hundreds of ornamental and holly trees or you will find here level building sites, grapefruit and avocado groves.

We believe that nothing more beautiful in the foothills of Southern California can be found. Prices are exceptionally low and long terms will be extended.

Write for full information at once.
HUGH D. COOK COMPANY.
412 Pershing Square Bldg.
Los Angeles.

CHINO VALLEY RANCH

I am the owner of an 80-acre ranch, located in the Chino Valley, about five miles S. of Ontario. The property is all under cultivation, at the present time about 40 acres in tomatoes, 20 alfalfa and balance corn. There are 2 houses, one fairly good; 5 room and one poor 4-rm. pump house and silo. There is a splendid well, 40 ft., lift, 130 ft. water, enough water in fact, to care for another 50 acres, motor-driven pump, and 12-in. lines. My address is Los Angeles and cannot give this place the proper attention. Price $48,000, subject to $18,000, aprox. 5%. Will sell or exchange for L. A., or near by. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
DIVIDE TO SUIT

Level, loam soil, with an abundance of sheep water, ideally located, near Santa Ana, and adjoining a smaller town. Electricity, improved streets, good neighborhood. Will sell at low price & make reasonable terms. For full information write the owner, P. O. box 225, Santa Ana, Calif.

DUCK CLUB FOR SALE

160 acres, 12 ponds, 12 blinds. Abundance of water, electric power. Fine for this club just completed, hundreds of fat ducks on the pond ready to shoot. Only 1½ hrs. 24 hours from L. A. to paved highway. Will make a special low price on this club as we have a number of land on which we are now building more clubs. MR. MORAD, 1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TRinity 1931.

FARMERS WANTED.

If you can satisfy me as to your character and willingness to work I can place you on a farm, and give you an opportunity to pay for it from the income. I can locate you on a vineyard, a cotton ranch, dairy property etc. The prices I have proposition with be extremely low and the terms attractive. While you are making a living from the crops the interest of the land should make you rich, if not a fortune. JAMES T. BROWN, 601 S. Hill st.

FRUIT RANCH AT YOUR OWN PRICE—Owner offer, cash or terms, takes it. To close estate, 23 acres. Very attractive, location, bungalow grounds. All furniture and equipment, in health & splendid condition. Very little frost or fog. Elevation 1400 ft. Five minutes from town. See place 1 mile north of Azusa. Owner on ground. Write for details. M. S. BEECHER, R. R. 5, L., box 111.

10-COD-ACRE ranch on River Mayo, district Alamos, State Sonora, Mexico, brick house, store, warehouse, four mill, cotton gin under construction, first water rights on Mayo River S. P. Railroad runs through property. Price $60,000, owner will consider $30,000 cash & rest in 3 years on this property. TODD BROS., 7848 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6477. Courtesy to agts.

20 ACRES in fruit and berries irrigated, house, barn and tools, leaving for Oregon. Price $15,000 down payment. Corner Walnut & Fern ave., Ontario. Name Hartford, phone 227-J Ontario. Drive So. on Euclid Ave. turn right 2 blocks or phone HE. 6814. COYNE, 1522 Kings Rd., Hollywood.

WINTER VEGETABLE LAND—

Acreage part—plenty cheapest water, deep rich loam soil. Melons and Tokay grape steel, here Market handy. Climate Proven district.

GET OF TAXES BUT CLOSE IN. $250 PER ACRE. Terms. Address F, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

THE finest and most sightly country home sites in southern California on the Foothill Boulevard, an hour from Los Angeles, either orchards or vacant land in lots of from one to 100 acres. For particulars address: F. O. box 96, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—A beautiful modern home, like new, 5 acres, square and level, mostly oranges and lemons, but many other fruits. Crop with sale, $18,000, or retain this season's crop and deduct $4000. 2 miles out East Lemon ave. Phone 566-25, Escondido, Calif. H. M. GRIFFING.

SCENIC Glendora foothill country home sites, one to thirty acres, unimproved or cleared. Hundreds of oak, sycamore & pine. Terms.
HUGH D. COOK COMPANY,
412 Pershing Square Bldg.
Los Angeles.

VISTA

For sale, 56 acres, half mile from Vista depot. Lays much better than average, divides into 2, 3, 5 or 10 tracts. $275 per acre. Reasonable terms. Owner, B. C. REERS, Oceanside, Calif.

10 ACRES improved land, new 4-room house, chicken runs, well and pumping plant, county water. Young orchard all kinds fruit, good soil, all kinds farming tools. Price $4000, good terms. If interested write C. E. BLAKE, San Jacinto, Cal.

40 ACRES ½ mile San Jacinto, level pasture land, water, fenced, $4000.

100 acres, close in, fruit and truck, $5000 down, elect. pumping plant. $2750. WES H. CROW, San Jacinto.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES. ALSO GENTLEMAN'S ESTATES, NEAR LOS ANGELES. C. B. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS, L. A. PHONE DE. 8223.

12½ ACRES fertile land, 2¼ miles from Bonsall on Bonsall River. Inquire MRS. ANNA VINABLE, Phone DE. 9987, 5500 Pershing Blvd., Los Angeles.

BARGAIN 10 Acres, will plant to trees for $650 cash, San Fernando Valley, Terrace 7711 W. Pasadena.

Will relinquish 240 acres Imperial. Cash or exchange. 1060-D, San BERNARDINO.

BUY FOR FUTURE. Selected cheap E. Cal. land, $7.50 per acre. No residence required. C. S. PRICE, 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
STRAIGHT AHEAD

Are you awake to the big activity in land movement (country and city) in San Diego county?

If so, see me for best buys.

If not, see me for interesting facts.

Big CAPITAL is investing there and real activity exists with fine prospects for large profits. I have specialized in the county for the past 5 years, and can give you expert advice. Have several splendid buys in large acreage. One tract of 1000 to 4000 acres for subdivision into small farms. (cheap.)

Another of 1000 to 3000 acres, the most beautiful site for COUNTRY ESTATE, COUNTRY and HUNTING CLUB and CABIN SITES. This is exceptional and priced right.

Another splendid property of 5000 A. Also beach subdivision of 87 acres. C. B. STARR, 621 Chapman Bldg. Phone VAndike 5624.

80 A. with free mountain gravity water on Highland ave., 10 miles N.E. of Upland, no better land in Calif. Sure some buy at $300 an acre.

120 A. S.A. B. years, 5 A. grapefruit, 9 A. olives, 30 A. lemons, some grapes, family orchard, 2 houses, free mountain gravity water, $24,000, will take this bargain, 12 miles N.E. of Upland, on paved highway.

1 acre corner, new 5-rm. house, garage, chicken equipt., at Athens, between Vermont and Western, $10,500. $3000 will handle.
H. S. BURNS, 704 Consolidated Bldg.

VISTA FROSTLESS FARMS.

$400 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS, $400.

Abundance of water from the great Henshaw lake, specially adapted for the avocado and all citrus and deciduous fruits. Early vegetables, weeks ahead of other localities, pay big returns. Fine for poultry raising, good stores, schools and churches. Most even climate in So. Cal. Only six miles from the beaches.

O'CONNOR & HAVILL,
1925 Huntington Dr., Pasadena.
Phone Ryan 1129.

640 ACRES OF FINE ROLLING LAND with live oak and sycamore trees; large frontage on main highway, good continually running springs, 200 acres of good farming land, only 25 miles east of the center of Los Angeles, between Fullerton and Yorba. Priced only $75 per acre, terms very easy.

CAMPBELL-JORAIMAN COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg. TRin. 8291.

160 ACRES in Baker county, Oregon, 3½ miles from Durkee and 6 miles railway, will sell or exchange. Cash value $10 per acre.

40-acre timber tract in Tillamook county, heavily timbered, 2,000,000 feet, fine and clear. Will sell or exchange. Value $20000.

Apply Room 226, San Fernando Bldg. 4th & Main sts.

5 IRRIGATED acres, Pontana, north of Foothill Blvd., surrounded by orange groves and ornamental trees. A beautiful location for home or poultry in a vineyard. A very exceptional offering at $3000. The water stock alone is worth $1070. Trading MARSHALL, 855 N. Laurel ave. Phone WH. 9480.

GROW avocados, citrus & deciduous fruit, out-of-season vegetables and berries, in winterless gardens in the great Vista Irrigation District. Most favored section in Northern San Diego County. San Diego Co. Land Co., 348 So. Hill st. TU. 9009, Los Angeles.

80 ACRES Imperial Valley, 3 miles west of Imperial, on No. 5 ditch. Leveled, bordered and cheaply. Can be leased for $25 an acre, showing net income of 5% on investment. Will exchange. MARSHALL, 855 N. Laurel ave., Phone WH. 9480.

NATURAL gas on ranch, 442 A. level silt soil, Tulare Co., suitable for cotton, alfalfa, grain, dairying, 4-room house, electricity, fine soil, water 3 wells, barn, chicken house, 1510 ft. well, natural gas pump, motor, 1-3 cash, balance terms. BLAYNEY, 920 O st., Fresno, Calif.

NEAR Bakersfield, 40 acres, ranch. Plenty water, 10 acres in cotton, 10 in cotton or fruit. Price $210, worth $300. Owner too old to give it proper attention. TRACY-STEIN, Taft Bldg., Hollywood & Vine sts. HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

3½ ACRES irrigated land, adjoining Fontana townsite (the fastest growing community in So. Cal.), has 5-room house, water stock worth $700. All for $2200. Reasonable terms. Can't be beat for poultry. No trade. MARSHALL, 855 N. Laurel ave. WH. 9480.

640 ACRES rich level Inyo county land, $10 an acre, with 3 springs, easy terms. No trades. MARSHALL, 855 N. Laurel ave. Phone WH. 9480.

320 ACRES Riverside county virgin land, $20 an acre. Small payment, bal. easy. No trades. MARSHALL, 855 N. Laurel ave. Phone WH. 9480.

$5 CASH DOWN PER ACRE—
Read report on POULTRY RANCHES headed "RESERVOIR FARMS." Commonwealth Home Builders, 727 S. SPRING.

$100 CASH, terms, $10 per mo., 5-10-40 A., alfalfa, fruit, poultry land. L. A. county, Near Bonita. Logan Bldg., 2nd Hill.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM INVESTMENT. LIBERAL DEPT. 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

160 ACRES land on Mojave River, $3000. Will sell or exch. for trade. JOHN ALLEN, box 302, TULARE, CALIF.

FOR Mendocino County lands see HOPKINS & GIBSON, Am. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Antelope Valley

320 OR less fine alf. & fruit land on blvd. $26 per A. Tms. 5 A. Palmdale dist. $600 cash. 160 A. Tms. 10 A. Palmdale dist. Must sell. 1805 S. La Brea. 760813.

40 ACRES, 10 in 4-yr. old pears, near Palmdale. Owner, 432 W. FLORENCE AVE., TH. 6046.

Arizona

COTTON LAND in Mohawk and Gila Valleys, Yuma Co., abundant water, finest will sell, cheap land, on new S. P. R.R. line. Call, write or phone BR. 5053. GEO. S. BENSON, 452 S. Broadway.

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 112 S. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Coachella

20-A. RANCH in Coachella Valley. House & good well. $6500. 1 mile E. P.E. depot in Thermal. Call ANg. 0632.

20 ACRES with 10 inch well, near Palm Springs. P. O. box 741, Hollywood.

Elsinore

OWNER sacrificing 2¼-5-10 acre walnut, alfalfa, fruit and chicken ranches from $500 per acre; terms; cheapest water. Lake Elsinore, 1300 ft. elevation. Lake, clubs, schools, no frost, no fog, free 2½ hr. priv. auto trip. 1219 DETWILER BLDG.

Florida

TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY
FREE box 1450, North shore Florida land; monthly payments, $1 acre; orange grove planted, cared for, 10% above cost. S. E. WILSON, Dept. K-493, Orlando, Fla.

TEN acres near Lake Okeechobee, $1500. Ten acres, near county seat, Bristol, trade new modal closed Buick, Hudson, Nash. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 desirable residence lots located in prosperous city of Lakeland, Florida. For information, address F. O. box 755, GLENDALE, CAL.

Imperial Valley

160 acres, all in fine alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced. CLENDENON BROS., 500 Central Bldg. TUcker 6954.

WANTED: Let me help you improve or sell your Imperial valley land. R. J. ANDERS, Realtor, Barbara Worth Hotel Bldg., El Centro, Calif.

197 ACRE ranch, cotton—
1200 acre ranch, cotton.
Located in lower California.
1208 SUN BLDG., TUcker 8906.

50 ACRES, level land under irrigation, ready for crop, or $1000 cash. Owner broke. MORRILL, 908 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

Ontario

10 ACRES in fruit & berries, irrigated, house, barn and tools, leaving for Oregon. Price $9000, $1500 down payment. Corner Walnut and Fern ave, Ontario. Name Hartford, phone 227-J, Ontario. Drive So. on Euclid Blvd. Turn right 2 blocks or phone HE. 6814. COYNE, 1522 Kings Rd., Hollywood.

Fallbrook

MAKE A FEW THOUSAND $$$$$
120 acres splendidly right at the city of Fallbrook. House, water. Price only $125 per acre. Should be $500 per acre. Terms, cash will handle deal. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VAndike 5642.

Paso Robles

RARE BARGAIN—
Whole block of land, centrally located on the State highway in the city of Paso Robles, Cal., fine bldg. good location for sanitarium or rest. house. Price $25,000. 10 years to pay. 2621 LONG BEACH AVE. RI. 7065.

Riverside

FOR A SANATORIUM, REST HOME OR PRIVATE SCHOOL, we are offering the best buy in Southern California. Nearly 6 acres of highly improved grounds, with wonderful old trees, shrubbery, flowers, and oranges. Buildings of 46 rooms, and 8 baths. Completely furnished and equipped. Price $35,000 and easy terms will handle. Write for illustrated folder or to THE FRANK NYE CO., Sole Agents, 317 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

El Centro

80 LOTS El Centro, great sacrifice. Mrs. L. A. Hill, owner, 1011 Magnolia Ave. DR. 8734.

San Fernando Valley

TEN ACRES—NR. OWENSMOUTH, ON BLVD. 20 IMMENSE OAK TREES. AQUEDUCT WATER, ALL GOOD, WONDERFUL VIEW. IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, OR SUB. A POSITIVE STEAL AT $750 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS. MR. GLOVER, VA. 7518.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! My lost, your gain. 15 acres, corner of paved blvds. Gas, water, electricity, telephone, mile Sherman Way electric car. Schools, stores, near Van Nuys, only $1500 per acre, worth $2000. OWNER, 5603 VIRGINIA AVE., HO. 8318.

BEST BUY IN THE VALLEY.

5 acres, Los Angeles City schools & water. Good buildings, 1-5 cash, 10 yrs. on balance. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ACRES, 4-room house and garage. This VALUE is for a limited time only & is a suitable insurance company. VALLEY INVESTMENT CO., 205 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.

2½ ACRES on boulevard; a regular poultry ranch. One-fourth cash. Address B, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT, 70x125 San Fernando Val. nr. Roscoe. $1100, terms. 1446 Constance st. L.A.

San Joaquin Valley

FOR SALE—Foreclosure 80 acres. Sold for $85,000. Price only $27,500, $5000 cash, balance $1000 per month for three years. 70 acres full bearing vineyard, 6 acres apricots, 2 pumping plants, full water right. 40 acres of house, barns and sheds. You could not buy vacant ground and improve for less than $60,000. SEE MR. GALE.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
305 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 0425.

FOR SALE or exchange—160 acres choicest cotton land in San Joaquin Valley. 120 acres planted to alfalfa. Balance varied crops. Plenty of water. Fine improvements. All implements. Located in this vicinity held at $400 per acre. Will trade for good city property at $50,000. This is $10,000 less than actual cash value. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg., VA. 2614 or VA. 5580.

FOR SALE or exchange on L. A. property 160 A. of 7-year-old bearing Age, partly interset with Emp. grapes and lined with olives and almonds. Close to Terra Bella and 3 R. sawmill. Must sacrifice. Well situated in highest quality ag. belt in San Joaquin Valley. $125 per acre. Will trade for high-class income. Write owner, Address B, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

190 ACRES, 1st-class cotton land, 2 miles from highway, Southern Pacific railway, of San Joaquin River. Easily leveled, water conditions A-1. Price & terms right. Address H, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

San Luis Obispo Co.

BARGAINS, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. PROPERTY

No. 2003—Well equipped garage, machine shop and residence, on highway. Fine opening for good mechanic, all or part interest.

No. 2004—Improved city lot, 90x300 paved street, grapes, berries, fruits and garden. Must sell. Sacrifice. Good location. Near business dist. Big future.

No. 2005—Seven gardens, fruits and berry farm. Good wells, irrigated, near highway, coast and markets. Completely equipped, and stocked. Modern home. Owner has other interests. Snap for quick sale.

No. 2006—160-acre mountain ranch, $2300. Buildings, berries, grapes, fruit running spring water, timber and pasture. $5 cr., $5 mo. Near highway, railroad & school. Clear.

C. B. STARR, Agt., Box 103, San Luis Obispo, Cal., or Whittaker Apts., Assessment, CHAS. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANTED, your equities in lots or acreage any part Florida. Give full description, price & first letter. Address A, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, eastern, northern, Canadian, clear, will assume on Cal. offer business and residence lots on Boulevard at East Van Nuys. HE. 3291.

OWNER will ex. L.A. prop. for E. Obia, or farm land. Address G, box 2, Owners only. Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy well located land in Florida, act quick for results. Address BG, box 251, TIMES BRANCH.

5-RM. house, Alhambra, $8500. Want Oakland or Berkeley. Morgan. TU. 9413.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

WE have just received from the printer an attractive folder and map of Crestline Village on the Rim of the World Road in San Bernardino Mountains, where you can buy wooded lots on good roads, beautifully building, for $150 on terms of $5 down, $5 monthly. This property contains 33 views of Crestline Village, and will be sent you without any obligation. Send for folder. Address H. MANN, 807 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Subdivision of about 100 large lots for cabin sites, platted, roads built, water mains laid, adjoining improved section with many homes, clubhouses, etc. Lots ready to build. Five acres clear. Aggregate about $25,000. Will give big discount and make very easy terms. Will take good property on very small investment. Address E, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent furnished cabin in mountains, within one hour and half's drive of Los Angeles. Must be isolated. No near neighbors. Will lease for year. Might consider buying after period of lease. Am responsible business man of means, many years in Los Angeles. Best of references. Will call, write or phone in answer. Address G, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

I CAN furnish $10 to 5000 lots on any number of acres to operators. No first payment down, wonderful terms. Most beautiful cabin site property in the mountains, 1½ miles from Hollywood, ocean, lakes, valleys. One broker selling 65 to 75 lots per week using newspaper subscriptions as an inducement. MORTIMER, N.W. cor. 4th & Figueroa.

AN ISOLATED BEAUTY SPOT in canyon, yet only 20 minutes to beach, over good roads, 10 acres, 5-rm. house, furn. complete, $8th, 2 large porches, Wonderful spring. Terms, $2000 cash. Owner can't use. Low price, easy terms. HALLIWELL, 220 E. COLORADO.
Courtesy to agents.

WONDERFUL BUY, 40 ACRES IN ANGELES FOREST RESERVE, patent rights, near sierra Madre, $1500 down and easy terms. Harris's camp. Will accept 6 cylinder late model car or desirable lot as first payment. Terms can be arranged on balance. See owner, MR. MILLER, 1353½ NO. SPRING.

HOW IS THIS?
LOTS FOR $10.00.
NEALE LAKE ARROWHEAD.

Our men are actually making $200 a week up. We need 10 more real producers at once. 300 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 9 & 10 A. M.

A XMAS GIFT

I will give deed and title to large lot in fine grove of oaks on shore of wonderful California lake, 14 miles long for $27.50 (full price.) Hurry. Address CC, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

TOPANGA POSTOFFICE TRACT.

The Beauty Spot of Topanga Canyon. If you have not taken this drive, there is a treat in store for you. Log Cabin opposite Topanga postoffice. Phone on tract, Santa Monica 23594.

160 A. Yosemite Highway, day's drive from L.A. Level ag. land, health club or cabin; live stream, springs. Fishing, hunting, $50 acre. Quick sale. Address A, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG TUJUNGA CANYON CLUB SITE. 117 acres, near $10,000,000 lake project. Address P.O. Box 233, TUJUNGA.

FOR SALE, cabin No. 20, Sea View Ranch, Santa Catalina Island. Will deliver at 1-8 Cheap, going east. Home afternoons.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

WANTED—Practical farmers planning a change in location, to investigate the attractive farm possibilities in eastern Washington and northern Idaho, the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest, where land values are still low. Mild winters and pleasant summers with cool nights make ideal living.

Our 48-page booklet, "A Farm Home For You" describes in detail all parts of this country. Write for your copy to Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Dept. M, Spokane, Washington.

WE HAVE for sale a number of good, well-located and improved, tillable and pasturage farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Prices reasonable and terms easy. For particulars address
MacMASTER, IRELAND & CO.
Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE or trade, 160 A. improved ranch, clear, Washington State, 50 a. cultivation, 40 A. timber, 70 A. pasture. 6 miles from town. Will take Sa. Cal. 11961 Santa Monica Blvd. SAWTELLE, CAL.

FOR sale, 204 acres rich land, suburbs of Vancouver, suitable for subdivision. W. G. ELLIOTT, R.R. No. 1, Eburne, B.C.

For Exchange

WILL exchange excellent apartment-house lot, San Francisco, valued $17,500, size 80x100, same being clear, in the Marina district, for residence in northwest section Hollywood. Might pay small cash difference.

Will exchange $15,000 clear piece of property on Geary street, bet. Fillmore and Steiner sts., San Francisco, for Los Angeles or Pasadena property. San Francisco property leased for $85 per mo. Good value. Communicate with MR. MALLEN, 39 Sutter st., San Francisco.

SALT LAKE INCOME, $13,000 CLEAR. First payment L. A. or vicinity.
SALT LAKE BUSINESS LOT, $3000 CLEAR. Add cash and assume L. A. or vicinity.
160, 320 or 640 ACRES MOST productive, best located wheat land in Fabyan Valley, $25 acre, clear. Will yield 30 to 40 bushels wheat per acre. Assume and pay cash difference L. A. or vic sold.
Above owners here. Make quick deals. 921 Com'l Exch. Bldg. TRinity 8628.

MOVIE OR HUNTERS' PARADISE.

Picturesque Mountain Range nr. big estate of W. R. Hearst, San Luis Obispo Co. 160 acres on Coast Range. Beaut. Pines, Madrones & Ferns, abundant water. Mts. heavily mineralized. Cinnabar, Arsenic, Copper. Grand view of ocean and mts. Widow residing here will exchange for L. A. income or what? 1023 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Office Apt.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

160 A. relinquishment, $3 per acre, nice level ground, Antelope Valley, 248 W. 82ND ST. AX. 2305.

RELINQ. 80 A. river, bottom land, 25 A. in alfalfa, well, CUMBY, 738 E. Florence, BELL.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

IF anyone is looking for shallow sure shot oil land I own 60-acre lease in Kern River field. That will deliver at 1-8 or 1-6 royalty. Production on adjoining leases reached between 300 to 350 feet. Oil on both sides of lease. If you mean business call at once. WITTE, 502 Laughlin Bldg.

NEW MEXICO OIL AND GAS BULLETIN GIVES THE MOST COMPLETE AND UP TO THE MINUTE INFORMATION ON THAT STATE'S GREAT OIL DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY. SEND FOR FREE COPY.
BOX 564, LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO.

ARE you really looking for a proven oil property, new field, shallow and deep. We lease small or large tracts of acreage. Wells, rigs, structure field. The best in high gravity today. 321 DETWILER BLDG.

OIL lease, 40 acres or more. Choice locations. Lea, Eddy, Quay, Sandoval and McKinley counties, New Mexico. 40 cents per acre. For maps and particulars write FRANK STRICKLAND, Farmington, N. M.

OIL lease opportunity, 80 acres in either Los Angeles, Kern, Ventura, Fresno, Colusa or Sandoval counties; 40c per acre. For maps and particulars write FRANK STRICKLAND, Farmington, N. M.

SNAP.

12 oil lots in Howard townsite at $600 each lot. All corners, Athens oil field. See owner, N.E. corner 120th st. and Vermont ave. Athens Inv. Co. TR. 6282.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1910.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WILL buy immediately, producing oil wells in California. State producting, location and price. Address F, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

SOME standard tools for sale. 1 complete Lacy Rotary outfit, located 6 miles east of Fuentes, Calif., at the Alvarado Hot Springs. A. A. STANTON.

ACREAGE FOR LEASE

In Elkhorn, Carrise Valleys, surrounded by large company's holding. Phone TR. 9186 or write R. EUBANK, 6715 Victoria ave., L. A.

FEW choice oil leases, New Mexico, $1.50 per acre. Might exchange. See MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

OIL lease, 2640 acres, in proven field, for lease. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS located, diamond drilled and absorbent into gasoline H. S. HERRICK, 117 W. 3rd st., LONG BEACH.

BOILERS, engines, standard rigs and tools. M. H. MURRAY, 1915 Ridgeley Dr.

WILL sac. oil lease, close to production. Add. A, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES joining drilling well, $500. Write P.O. BOX 37, Farmington, N. M.

WRITE for free map and prices on New Mex. oil lease. 508 STANFORD AVE.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern ten-room brick residence located in Pueblo, Colo., price $8500, Mtg. $3500. And 31½ acres of fine irrigated land one mile from Ordway, Colo. Price $9000, Mtg. $2500. Will exchange for Los Angeles or Southern Calif. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. Phone BRoadway 8741.

IDAHO

Farm and city income property to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. Prefer residence in Los Angeles. What have you? Address 540 S. WASH. ST., Whittier, Calif.

EXCHANGE FOR INCOME.

320 acres clear Placer County North of Sacramento. Will trade for L. A. income, flats, apts., bung. courts or business. 160 acres now seeded to wheat. Price $30,000. Call MR. HODGMAN, GRanite 0670.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 acres, Hill co., Texas, near Waco, $24,000, owner will consider New England, Canada, Arizona, or Pacific Coast States.
CLARENCY L. GAGE, Realtor, 410 Spreckels bldg., San Diego, Calif.

EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE.

62 acres clear at Paso Robles, 40 acres in 6-year-old almonds, 22 acres good home in Hollywood up to $25,000. Call HAGENAH, GR. 0670.

APARTMENT house, 4-story brick, one of nicest in St. Louis, all under lease, income $24,000. Mtg. $120,000. 10 yrs. Trade equity of $80,000 for California. Cox, TR. 5854.

1200 ACRE COTTON and cane plantation in Louisiana, highly improved and equipped. Price $100,000, clear. Want $o. Cal. CROWE, 1 Story Bldg.

20 A., irrigated in crop, bldgs, 1¼ miles north of Denair, Calif., sell or trade. C. R. PAXSON, owner, 530 W. 9th. TU. 7868 open evenings.

$10,000 EQUITY bottom land farm adjoining Lindsborg, Kansas. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. C. H. ELLIS, Salina, Kan.

$4250, FIRST mortgage, on Alberta Canada land to trade, C. H. PAXSON, owner. TU. 7603.

CINCINNATI FOR CALIFORNIA, $15,000 clear; flats and garages. Address P.O. box 238, TUJUNGA.

HAVE Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Ana and Pasadena homes to exchange for Los Angeles or Santa Monica. GR. 7095.

428 ACRES fine improved Idaho ranch, near Boise. Want So. Cal. Owner. GR. 1511.

EQUITY CALIF. INCOME FOR CLEAR EASTERN INCOME. GRAY. TU. 3066.

WANT here or East, for 40-acre producing ranch, 1187 ELMWOOD, So. Pasadena.

JOPLIN (Mo.) land in exchange for Los Angeles prop. NO. 1780.

5 LOTS near Boston, Mass., $1000 clear. Owner, 400 Grant Bldg. TUcker 1316.

Wanted

EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO
CLEAR SUNSET BLVD. CORNER CLEAR
195 ft. frontage. Want north side Chicago home or apartments, flats, or business and will assume. Prefer Wilmette, Winnetka or Kenilworth. Corner a bargain at $40,000 and will be worth $75,000 soon. Call MR. HAGENAH, GR. 0670 or see me 7600 SUNSET BLVD.

WANT Spokane for CLEAR residence here, 10 rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, lot 100x240, covered with beautiful trees, shrubbery, hedges, a palatial home, $35,000. Submit offers to my agent.
H. HOLLINS, Van. 4985.
629 Story Bldg.

FLORIDA real estate wanted. Broward and Dade Co., Progress lots. Will pay $100 or those cash and assume back taxes. Also near by acreage. B. C. BENSKI, Room 3, Palm Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

WANT Patterson, Newark, Jersey City, Camden or Trenton, N. J. to $100,000. Have L. A. income property or vacant. Assessment. CHAS. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANTED, your equities in lots or acreage any part Florida. Give full description, price & first letter. Address A, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, eastern, northern, Canadian, clear, will assume on Cal. offer business and residence lots on Boulevard at East Van Nuys. HE. 3291.

OWNER will ex. L.A. prop. for E. Obia, or farm land. Address G, box 2, Owners only. Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy well located land in Florida, act quick for results. Address BG, box 251, TIMES BRANCH.

5-RM. house, Alhambra, $8500. Want Oakland or Berkeley. Morgan. TU. 9413.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

SAN Francisco home for L. A. home or lots in or near Hollywood or N.W. district. GR. 5644.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

SUBDIVIDERS—87 acres, with 2500 ft. of ocean frontage, between La Jolla & Mission Beach, 20 mins. from center of San Diego by electric car service or by highway to Los Angeles, both trains & auto. Finest view and best subdivision offering on coast. Write or call N. B. & A. VITUS CO., 800 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego.

$25 CASH and $15 mo., buys nearly 1¼ acre good land with water and elec. in fast growing La Mesa section, suburb of San Diego, total price only $500. See us for this and other property. Others are doing it, get profitable. CHARLES FRANCIS-BLEIFUSS CO., 508 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st.

50x140. MAIN STREET $2500.
BUNGALOWS SPRINGTIME BARGAINS.
TERMS. $250 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.
HARRY R. LEACH, 1032 Wilshire Blvd.
SANTA MONICA. Phone 21171.

FOR SALE—Sixty-room home for the aged. Operating facility for 30 life members. Owner missionary, must return to Africa. REV. JOHN G. LAKE, 1825 Newton ave., San Diego.

SAN DIEGO home, modern, 2 bedrooms, paved street, large lot, furnished, $4800, terms or trade, suburban. OWNER 4176 Daley ave., San Diego.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 25 acres Adjoining property subdivided and sold on three sides. $375 PER ACRE. G. LAKE, 1825 Newton st., San Diego.

5 acres up to $50,000. Balance first mortgage, 6%, interest semi-annually, 3 years. Heart of San Diego. 2 blks. U. S. Grant Hotel. CH. 3870.

SAN Diego bus. prop. sac. Write W. L. WILLIAMS, 4 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

160 A. relinquishment, $3 per acre, nice level ground, Antelope Valley, 248 W. 82ND ST. AX. 2305.

RELINQ. 80 A. river, bottom land, 25 A. in alfalfa, well, CUMBY, 738 E. Florence, BELL.

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NEW MEXICO OIL AND GAS BULLETIN GIVES THE MOST COMPLETE AND UP TO THE MINUTE INFORMATION ON THAT STATE'

WANTED—Real Estate

Lots

IF YOU have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good location I will trade a beautiful piece of property close to Wilshire that Bringing in $844 per mo. Phone M.H. MOSS, MI. 2117. F. M. CLOSE, 241 N. Western ave.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood, Wilshire, or Beverly Hills district. Price not to exceed $40000. Will trade good tract deed on improved Hollywood residence, balance cash. CALL MR. HOWE, GL. 5793, 6022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

A. SNAP — FORECLOSURE. Will take $1500 or $2000 lot as 1st payment on store with 4 modern living rooms, nr. Rear lot 50x150 to alley. Well built community. Good place for man and wife. OWNER, ME. 4773.

WANTED—Clear lot & small amount cash for comfortable home with unsurpassed view. GLEN PAINE, Realtor, 2306 Beachwood Dr. GR. 5251.

BUILDER wants clear lot, West, $4000 to $10,000. Owner to take 2nd trust deed secured by letter, J. L. A., 426½ S. HOOVER

If you don't want to keep that lot, see us. We handle lots. No deed to pull up. We will trade it on beautiful home. Let my exchange Co., 600 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

VACANT lots, bldg. restrs. W. hill, L. A. where restrictions permit; money bldgs. on. ROBINSHAW, TR. 5209.

WILL exchange $4000 equity in modern 5-room stucco bung., for business lot on Mod. Will assume. VE. 2851. Owner.

WANT best clear business lot, N. W., that $17,000 will secured note will buy. VA. 2891.

LOT to 1st vestr. on beaut. new Trm. strt. $3500 1st mtg., 7%. Pr. $11,800. 750 N. Gardner st.

WANTED, small business lot, northwest on car; terms. DORGAN, TU. 9818.

WILL buy lots on trust deed basis. Bonds furnished. REroadway 1519.

WANT lot in Palos Verdes, cheap. Address A, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT lot, mortgage or trust deed as pay. ment on 5-room house. VE. 6310.

WANT—1 or 2 lots, west or north from owner. Dunkirk 6444.

Acreage

WANTED—

LAND

I want to buy a large tract of land within 60 miles of Los Angeles. Must be good soil with plenty of water. Send full particulars to 2201 NORTH AVENUE 18, Los Angeles.

WANTED—LOCAL vacant or San Fernando Valley garages for $21,000 equity, Hollywood dealer. CLEM PAINE, REALTOR, 2306 Beachwood Dr. GR. 5251.

Business Property

WANT brick business block. Will give $9 000 cash and clear lot valued $14,000 clear, valuable corner, with large house, near Western and Santa Barbara, $13,-000 clear, attractive double corner stucco bungalow, Ocean Park, $12,000 clear Glendale see stucco house, Glendale; $3500 clear and two houses, Los Feliz Heights, $4000 clear. Will deal any or all and assume up to 40%. Owner, J. RICHARD HAINES, box 456 Montrose, Cal.

WANTED TO BUY

Imp. business property b. of Washington, W. of Figueroa for cash. Will assume. V. FRANKE, 709 So. Ver. DR. 9682.

Eyes client with very high class home in Pasadena, $4,000, clear, will add $20,000 cash and assume $40,000, must be a gilt edge property. BOYD 427 Story Bldg.

WANT brick bldg., on corner. Must have quick action, must be priced right and clear. Will pay cash for same. Address J. L. HOLLAND, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. Los Angeles.

WILL pay cash for corner store building. Must be a bargain and location given in full particulars. Address M, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR BUSINESS LOT. LIST A BARGAIN. LEE, 1700 DAYTON AVE. CA. 4638.

$26,000 CASH

First payment for stores. like to keep total under $40,000. VA. 7185.

Industrial Property

WE have an industrial piece of property at 7341 Stanford ave., on lot 40x150, to exchange for ranch or will trade and pay cash; submit. FRANK C. PLATT INVESTMENT CO., 302 Detwiler Bldg., TUcker 5419.

Income Property

[illegible]

WANTED—Real Estate

Country and Ranch Pty.

IMPROVED RANCHES

WANTED.

WE HAVE INCOME PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD IMPROVED RANCHES

APPLY

CALIFORNIA FUNDING CO.,
SUITE 1110 GUARANTY BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

OWNER SAYS TRADE
8-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
WANTS RANCH.

Owner wants ranch, must be clear; owns equity in flat bldg. also 6-room bungalow, amounts up to $5,000. What have you to offer? See Foster Morris with R. L. LANGER & CO., 342 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 2911

"VAN" wants ranches or lands, clear: 1. $18,000 equity 2-story brick corner. 2. $9,000 equity one Mtg. Pass. apts. 3. $9,000 equity, W. 6th way apts. 4. Eastern to $75,000 on coast ranch. Mtg. only $30,000, will trade value. 5. N. Calif. to $175,000 for $30 acres, fruit pr. $800 per acre. Income $30,000. VANSTRIK, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. BUSH, Minneapolis, Minn.

CLOSE-IN ranchos. Do you want to trade for city property? Clients waiting; give details. 634 S. BRDWY. RM. 518.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

HERE'S ANOTHER HOT BUNCH
5 new brick front stores with apts. above and court in rear. $62,500; bank mtg., $12,500. Want bldg. lots.

New brick front store, bung., in rear, and new stock gen. under, suburbs of L. A. $25,000 for all. Mtg. $5000. Want residence or income.

Lot on 11th, near Figueroa, ripe for store with apts above, $35,000, clear, will add cash for store bldgs.

Modern 8-r. res., near Adams and Normandie, $18,000, clear, want flats.

4 new flats, near Adams and La Salle $22,500, clear, will add cash for stores.

10 A. grove, part, mod., res. prtl. tiled plans in Redlands. (See photos.) 3000-box crop on trees, $22,000. Mtg. $4000. Want L.

See Mr. Gray,
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

TO EXCHANGE—
LOTS, CITY PROPERTY
LOTS, DUPLEX OR RESIDENCE,
Wilshire, Hollywood or Los Feliz.

Beautiful country place, 2½ A. in foothills, 35 miles from L. A. Bldg. all the time. Magnificent wooded grounds. Natural park, ample water spring and wells. 5-room house, Calif. bungalow on terraced hillside. Caretaker's cottage, barn, corral, poultry houses & all. Reasons, for owner to deal with owners direct. Address P, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

4-STORY BRICK & STONE APTS.

CONTAINING SIXTEEN 7-ROOM FLATS AND 10 GARAGES; WONDERFUL FUTURE BUILT-IN HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT THROUGHOUT.

LOCATED AT GLADSTONE, WHICH IS ONE OF THE FINEST BOULEVARDS IN KANSAS CITY.

INCOME $15,000 PER ANNUM, PRICE $125,000, WORTH IT AT 8 1/3 %

DUE IN 5 YEARS.

WILL TRADE $75,000 EQUITY FOR LARGE RANCH, WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD OR BEVERLY. SEE MR. KROHN OR MR. SMITH.

HENRY G. KROHN CO.
800 80. VERMONT AVE. DUnkirk 2800.

LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH

THE JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.,

We have clients for improved income property, flats, double-s, duplexes & apartment buildings.

We want listings on ranches & groves, acreage, etc., in So. California.

1308 WILSHIRE BLVD., cor. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6166.

SUBMIT EXCHANGES
Acre bungalow, 5 rms. & sleeping porch, clear $3000
2-acre bldd. lot, clear $1000
Bus. lo., Alhambra, clear $1000
Bus. lo., Inglewood, clear $1500
Business location, Pasadena, near Colo. & F. Gds, nominal impr. $15,000
80 acres, suburban, clear $40,000

We have exchanges for city, suburban, country, vacant, & improved. Submit. H. C. HOLLINS, 620 Story bldg. Vandike 4065.

HAVE fine 7-rm. stucco, N. of Sunset in W. Hollywood, $8,500, clear. Owner wants large home with 4 bedrooms, same location or Beverly Hills.

Have 8-rm. home on corner, nr. Sunset Blvd. on 40-ft. lot, $25,000. Owner wants to trade for similar home in or near Sherman, north of Santa Monica Blvd.

G. L. MONTGOMERY, Realtor,
7562 Sunset. GR. 7926.

IMPERIAL VALLEY ranch, clear, 80 A. 6 mi. N.E. from Calipatria, new 5-rm. house and other buildings, center of county, fine table district, some grapefruit and other fruit trees, 25 A. alfalfa, 25 A. milo maize, 20 A. Sudan grass, 10 A. cotton, all fenced and cross-fenced equipped with tractor, truck, implements and mules, 10 head of cattle, 200 head of sheep. Price $12,500. Value $20,000. Must have some cash; sickness, act quickly. Owner, H.P.D. box 272, Holtville, Calif.

160 ACRES wheat land in eastern Washington, produced 30 bushels to the acre this year, 7-room plastered house, barns for 40 horses, blacksmith shop, machine house and other improvements. Railroad runs through the property. Title perfect; will exchange for city property in Southern California on a basis of $25 per acre. For further information call on W. WATSON CO., 320 E. Broadway, Glen. 229.

WE have several income properties to exchange for well located, near-by groves. Please submit what you have at once. MR. HARRIS, 1308 Wilshire Blvd.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061.

WANT Spokane for clear residence here, 10 rooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters; lot 100x150, corner, beautiful trees, shrubbery, hedges. A palatial home. $35,000. Submit offers to by agent. H. C. HOLLINS, 620 Story Bldg. VAn. 4065.

ORANGE OR WALNUT GROVE WANTED—For beautiful Pasadena corner income property for actual cash value $35,000. What have you for $23,500 cash equity? Call or write. HOLLINGSHEAD-STELLER COMPANY, 740 S. Spring st.

CHICKEN RANCH OWNERS
I have a very fine stucco duplex, ideal location, 4 rms. & bath each, 2-car garage, rented for $100 mo. Very small mortgage. Owner wants well-equipped chicken ranch, value $5,000. If land is suitable house will assume. H. C. HOLLINS, 620 Story Bldg. VAn. 4065.

EXCHANGE double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms each side, double garage, large lot, near Monte Vista and N. Ave. 50. Consider home for equity. Submit. Price $12,500, mtg. $5000. H. A. SCHIFFER, 5000 Monte Vista, Garf. 6435.

HOMES depreciate, Ocean ave. frontage is BOUND to appreciate. We've a lot. TRADE.
S. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA.
1237 Ocean ave. Phone 23148.

525 ACRES FRUIT.
$350,000 CLEAR.
Oranges, apricots, peaches and grapes. Want stock ranch or city income to exchange. Address O, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE $65,000 equity in income business corner (incumbrance $35,000.) for well secured trust deeds or clear ranch for suburbs. 311 FINANCIAL CENTER BUILDING.

500 A., ALL seeded to alfalfa and under 2-year lease, $100,000, mtg. $20,000. Will exch. for Los Angeles or Holly. income. MR. BROWN, Rumsaker Inv. Co., 6028 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HAVE client with fine groc. & meat market well located in Glendale. Value $9000. Will trade for clear lot in L. A. or GLAND $35 Arden ave., Glendale.

CLEAR 640-ACRE UTAH RANCH.
Stock, farm implements, 5-room house. Price $12,500. Want vacant lots. Might assume on large residence. Holly 2314.

WILL exchange my clear lot on Macpherson, near Hollywood Blvd., for equity in bungalow in Wilshire or Hollywood. Call MR. WALSH, FI. 3850.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, 4-family apts., cor. lot, near 10th ave. & Alame. Good income, exchange for business lot or what? EM. 9736; VE. 1116.

4 00000 Hollywood lots, $17,000, subject to $5000 1st mtg. bank loan. Want 6 or 7-rm. house. J. MILLETT, GR. 6622.

PORTERVILLE, 10 A. clear, alfalfa, Underground piping, $3000. Submit. Anderson Inv. Co., 6225 Lankershim Blvd.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU.

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU.

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU IN COMPOSED OF MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD. ITS SOLE FUNCTION IS TO EFFECTUALLY EXCHANGE PROPERTIES FOR ITS CLIENTS.

IT MAINTAINS A MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM, SO THAT WHEN YOU LIST PROPERTY WITH A MEMBER OF THE BUREAU IT IS PROMPTLY LISTED WITH ALL THE MEMBERS.

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU INVITES LISTINGS FROM OWNERS WHO ARE WILLING TO EXCHANGE THEIR PROPERTIES ON A REASONABLE BASIS. INFLATION OF PROPERTIES IS DEPRECATED AND IS NOT WANTED.

IN THE FOLLOWING LIST YOU MAY FIND WHAT YOU WANT. IF NOT, PHONE OR CALL ON ANY MEMBER AND YOU WILL PROBABLY FIND JUST THE PROPERTY YOU WANT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

$25,000—Clear, vacant business corner, 125x100, on two prominent arterials. Want business improved—must show good income.

$28,000—Mtg. $12,500, 100x102 ft. corner on Colorado Blvd. Zoned for business. A wonderful corner for making money. Submit clear property.

$30,000—Business lot 60x170, Santa Monica Boulevard, west of Vermont Ave. Want west side residence, or would consider business frontage east of Main.

$33,000—97-yr. ground lease on Los Angeles street, near the Plaza. Very large corner, present improvements take care of the rental. 10 yrs. to improve if desired. Here is a chance to make some money. Will trade for clear property worth $55,000.

$40,000—Clear, 255 feet of business frontage near 7th & Hoover. Want residence, west side up to $25,000, balance arranged.

$60,000—Clear, Western avenue corner. Important intersection. $270 per mo. from temporary improvements. Want west side income for about half. Assume some and take back mtg. for balance.

$100,000—New brick store, 120x130, near Figueroa and 16th, part leased $400 per month. Submit vacant business frontage to $50,000. Consider close-in east of Main.

Price $120,000—Mortgage $52,000, Olive near Tenth. Want city or country. Some cash.

$200,000—Improved corner 180x330, near 9th & Figueroa, income $20,000. Submit clear city or near-by to $100,000.

$30,000—Clear, In Inglewood, comprising 71 industrial business and residential lots in one tract. Streets and other improvements in. Map of 4 industrial plants. A. T. & S. F. Ry. trackage available. 2 lots fronting on R.R. Will consider a trade in L. A. assume, and add cash for good deal.

LOTS

$18,000—Clear, 3 room apartment site, lot 87x142, with modern 6-room bungalow, near Western and Beverly. Want business lot on Melrose or La Brea. Submit clear.

$35,000—Mtge. $14,000, $210.20 Sunset Blvd. Lot 97x100, improved with two beautiful bungalows, Wonderful location for flats or apt. house. Fr. hage for residence or lots. Submit.

$35,000—Clear, 10 acres, Vest Way 9th & Park View, unrestricted (10-room house.) Or $25,000 cash. Trade for flats and assume reasonable mtg.

$55,000—Mtge. $16,000. 70x200 on La Brea, just north of Hollywood Blvd. (10-room house renting for $175 mo.) For clear Hollywood property can be traded for income property. Will assume reasonable mtg. Will consider San Francisco property.

INDUSTRIAL

$120,000—Clear, vacant, close-in industrial with trackage, for downtown business property, vacant or improved. Will assume and add cash.

HOUSES

$18,000—Mtg. $4500. Beautiful 6-room Beverly Hills bungalow, Sr. front. Want duplex, 6 rooms each. Will assume. Submit clear.

$18,000—Mtg. $5000. 9-room house on Wilton Place, near Washington St. Want smaller house for equity.

$27,500—Mtg. $7320. 11-room house in Whittier Heights. Want any kind of city income for this splendid home.

FLATS

$24,500—Mtge. $7500, 4-family flat on West 23d st. Good income. Want house for equity.

$58,000—Mortgage $25,000, 2 four 4-room modern flat buildings. New, N. Kingsley Drive. Want city or country. Submit cash.

$55,000—mortgage $28,000, 8 4-room strictly modern flats, 2 stories & garages. Income $5622 per year. Wants city or country. Some cash.

APARTMENT-HOUSE

$85,000—Mtge. $32,000. Hollywood stucco apartment building, furnished, 9 rooms & 2 bedrooms, tile baths & sinks, double garage. Income $2100 per month. Want ranch or Portland, Or. RAFT, 208 West Broadway, Glendale. No postals answered.

TWO FLAT BUILDING

5 rooms and 2 bedrooms, tile baths & sinks, double garage, on Elevado ave., high ground, good income and priced low for quick sale $23500 will handle, balance to suit. Fine opportunity for home and income. Will consider lot. Shown by appointment. 2241.

EXCHANGES WANTED FROM OWNERS. Don't be discouraged. Our 10,000 members are all over U. S. Get your property on our next list. Write us what you have and what you want. Don't be bashful; write us. GOODELL & CO., 229 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bg.

HAVE good West Side property for sale, house, Suburbia properties between Alvarado & Central.
6-room stucco, Glendale, price $9500. Equity $2500. FOR what?
C. L. GLOVER CO.
854 So. Vermont st. Wils. WAsh. 8209.

40 ACRES highly improved in Kern Co. Alfalfa, grapes, lettuce, etc., good buildings, artesian water, plenty of good soil at $40,000 clear; want income, will not assume large mtg. MR. BROWN, HUNSAKER INV. CO., 6028 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED foothill land with water. Will pay cash, 2½ acres, 40x140 ft. or part, price $900 each, located Athens, Inglewood Redondo Dist. nr. Boulevard and Cadillac. Address O, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT apt. or stores. Have $15,000 clear property and $24,000 equity in six bungalows. 1st mtg. $22250, 6½ %, each. Will assume. $40,000 to $50,000. MR. MARWIN, TU. 1674. 2940 W. 6th st.

FOR EX. $125 improved fruit and nut ranch near Paso Robles for Cal. or eastern city or country to $100 000. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

HOME—SALE OR TRADE
What have you to offer for my equity in a beautiful new 5-room Bungalow home in Hollywood. Will sell with small cash payment. Owner, B. MOSS, EM. 3702.

WANTED—House, lot or income for all or part of 50 head registered Holstein cows & heifers, all young, & worth $15,000. Call 763105; evenings and Sundays AM. 7536.

$76,000 clear, planing and saw mill, yeall yard; 40,000,000 ft. fine timber. Want any clear to. Call. Assure loan $25,000. Holder will extend. MR. BURNS, 1098 Chapman Bldg.

10-UNIT court, furnished complete, 3 garages, income $6500 per year. Price $50,000. Eq. for clear ranch up to $27,000. BOSTON-BOYER, TR. 5081.
800 Sun Bldg.

NEW STUCCO DOUBLE—ONLY $5600
4 rms. each side, double garage, want about $2000 equity. Price $7500. $2500 equity. Bal. easy. STEPHENS & CO., 5067 W. PICO. EM. 2283.

$11,500 clear bung. & $10,000 T. D. Want income up to $25,000. Must be very large. No inflation considered. Owners submit. 2804 W. 9TH. DU. 7100.

FOR EXCHANGE 4 APTS., HOLLYWOOD. 8 of property. Good income. Want walnut grove. F. C. BAKER & SON, 1001 N. Fairfax. GR. 1027. Res. GL. 4480.

5 10 ACRE orange groves, fine city lots or improved, mortgages or trust deeds. 2014 W. 41st Dr. VE. 6519.

WE EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY—
THE FIRST STEP QUICK ACTION.
GILCHRIST CO., 729 BLACK BLDG.

N.E. COR. Slauson & Western, price $60,000, clear. Want brick stores to $35,000. FLEMING, 802 N. Fairfax. HE. 2262.

WE TRADE ANYTHING—ANY PLACE. If you want action, try a busy office. Stephens & Co., 5067 W. Pico. EM. 2283

10 A. citrus grove, 13-yr.-old trees, small cottage, $17,000, equity. Want local or eastern. Hafer, HE. 4565. 715 N. Western

COR. 25th & Bronson, two 10-room duplexes, $28,000. Want bungalow or clear lots. GRIFFITH, DU. 3400.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE $20 A. improved Colo. farm for L. A. or near-by chandise. Add. G, box 480 TIMES BR.

WE TRADE the earth, also have money for good investments. J. M. FRENCH CO., Rm. 604, 315 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

WANT FLORIDA

We are offering two income owners, rental value $20,000 annually. Price for the two $230,000. Consider Jacksonville, or any good land in Florida. See G. J. Lavson, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3706 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$22,000, 1st mortgage $10,000. Fine Beverly and First street business corner, 53½x138, to exchange on well located rental flat or business property. Will add $10,000 cash on property that suits. Call Mr. Fosselman or Mr. McClelland. MR. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 No. Western ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
NORTH HOBART BLVD.

A 6-room home on North Hobart, in A-1 condition. Will trade for double bungalow. Call 3 Leachman, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 No. Western ave.

EXCHANGE

Your home for a most beautiful 2-story, 10-room Spanish type residence in Hancock Park, directly south of 1st st., master suite, 3 baths and shower, and maid's room. Highest grade of workmanship and construction, in fact an 1928 proposition. Lot 140x250. $67,500. Just completed. Only city property considered. Call Walter A. Wilson, WE. 1811. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 108 N. La Brea Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE

$20,000—Clear Fontana, 5 A. bearing oranges, 2000 lemon trees. Price $24,000 Take L. A. house to $20,000, carry bal.

$20,000—Clear, 20 A. Riverside Co. fruit orchard. $9000 home. Want L. A. income.

$100,000—Clear Upland 80-A. grove & vineyard. Guarantee $20,000 loan. Want L. A. income.

Mr. Watt with the
FRANK MELINE COMPANY
708 S. Hill st. TRinity 0451.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT-HOUSE
Finest residential section of Hollywood. Clears $1000 month. Price $125,000. Will take good lots or good home as part exchange.

BUNGALOW COURT

Two fine corner locations of the Rivel—Holly. col Foothills. One at $80,000 and one at $125,000. Income from each now $1000 per mo. carries the property. $10,000 additional cash invested should increase income about $5000 per year. A big opportunity for speculator or garage man to acquire all improvements and lease. Part trade will be considered.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

$220,000 BUILDING EXCHANGE CLEAR.

Owner will exchange bldg. & furniture free and clear for city lots or mtge. proved business property; lot 70x240, all large rooms, ideal location. Owner says good income for years to come. Will add further particulars, see Victor Morris with R. L. LANGER & CO., 342 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 2911.

5 STRICTLY modern bungalows, well located in Compton on 50x140 corner lot each. Equity $4500 in both. Extra fine 5-yr. 6% loan. 2 flats, 3 bungalows in center Anaheim in highly improved section. Equity $9500. Also 2 choice close-in Compton 6-room homes, $6750. Owner clear, local or eastern or all or part of above. C. W. CHAMBERS, 245 E. 1st. Long Beach.

ONE acre poultry, squab and rabbit ranch, equipped; 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, all building fire-class. Additional 4 acres, planted; will exchange for city property. Also two 40-room apartments, new; for acreage or large ranch. Also exceptional cafe; terms. Owner, TRIANGLE REALTY CO., 402 E. Broadway, Glendale.

A GOING BUSINESS

Incorporated, 6 stores, 3 stands and leases properties all over the U. S. and Mexico. LIST WHAT YOU WANT TO TRADE. LIST WHAT YOU HAVE TO TRADE FOR, and we will mail you a list of such property you have to trade. Lyman Hartman West of the Mississippi.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
747 N. Western Ave. HO. 4140 HO. 2783

8-ROOM house, clear and cash, want duplex, up to $13,000. business corner, flower, near Clinton, price $18,000 clear. Want Western Melrose, Larchmont property, 10-unit furnished court. Hollywood, price $42,500. Wants flats and apartment property. Doubles, flats and apartments. Want vacant. See me for exchanges. H. W. KRAMER, 2653 W. Pico st., BEacon 5849.

WANT AN APARTMENT HOUSE LOT—

Will give in exchange the finest 12-flat, factory brick building on the west side. Want lot worth $25,000 or more, or nearly so. Will give you a real deal on this. Flat so you can make some money. See MR. LAMOTTE, with D. L. Lamotte, 540 Mut. Bldg. VA. 8691.

I OWN 320-acre ranch, stocked and leased, only 65 miles east of Denver, Colo., near deep trail; worth $8000. Will trade for L. A. or Albuquerque, worth $4000; 80 acres near Tulare, Kings Co., worth $10,000. want business property in or Portland, Or. HART, 208 West Broadway, Glendale. No postals answered.

TWO FLAT BUILDING

5 rooms and 2 bedrooms, tile baths & sinks, double garage, on Elevado ave., high ground, good income and priced low for quick sale $23500 will handle, balance to suit. Fine opportunity for home and income. Will consider lot. Shown by appointment. 2241.

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10-UNIT court, furnished complete, 3 garages, income $6500 per year. Price $50,000. Eq. for clear ranch up to $27,000. BOSTON-BOYER, TR. 5081.
800 Sun Bldg.

NEW STUCCO DOUBLE—ONLY $5600
4 rms. each side, double garage, want about $2000 equity. Price $7500. $2500 equity. Bal. easy. STEPHENS & CO., 5067 W. PICO. EM. 2283.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

900-AC. Black vineyard. What does it pay? Ask the man who owns one. Convenient Los Angeles. Consider mortgages, bonds, stocks or real estate, local or eastern. Fr. $400,000.

10 ac. Washington Navels, full bearing. (This is money now.) Mod. improvements, 6-rm. residence, gar., outbldgs. Fr. $20,000, mortgage $4000. Location Redlands. Want inc.

Brick apartment bldg., 73 rms., near 6th to-wards Westlake Park, price $125,000, mortgage $55,000, long time; want grora.

$385,000, mtg. $125,000, income $60,000, hotel central located, new building. On account of death, want local or Eastern.

Downtown property, worth $850,000; easily double in 5 years; location none better in city. As owner is old and alone, wishes to relinquish; other properties considered as part.

36 ac. boulevard, Glendora, all full bearing trees, house and outbldgs., price $16,000. Mtg. $18,000; want city.
R. LINDEN CO., 130 Tucker bldg.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WILSHIRE HOME, $50,000.

1st mtge. $10,000, Will take back long time T. D. for $10,000. This $10,000 equity and $10,000 cash for business or apts. Assume one mtge. only.
HAWTHORNE HOMES.

4-room frame, close to yellow car. Price $4500. Equity $1000. Trade for lots, furniture, auto, what? or what?
ANTELOPE VALLEY
40 A. near Little Rock. Fr. $4000. Clear, for auto, lots, mtge., for, or what?
HAWTHORNE INCOME.
Corner 70x145 S, 5-room house, 3 flats. Close center of town. Bank loan $7500. Will take $18,000. Will add Beverly Hold. lot $5000 (clear), 50 acres near land, $4000, clear and $4000 cash to $41,000 equity. Total $25,000 and assume one mtge. on west end home, furn. or unfurn.

$5000 CASH and $25,000 in L. A. real estate, buys the equity in lease and furniture in a beautiful Spanish 36-room stucco apartment house of Wilshire Blvd., opposite Ambassador and Gaylord Hotels. Only 3 single years' leases. A real investment. Income $3000 per month. See MR. KOPP. RE. 6814 or DR. 8443.

WANTED, high class apartment income, etc. $100,000 to $150,000. Have 37-acre country estate, highly improved & self-supporting, Goleta, Calif. (Near Santa Barbara.) Beautiful home, citrus, walnuts & grapes. Call MR. McDOWELL, exchange department, John A. Vaughan Corp., 1308 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OX. 6166.

APT. HOUSE lease & furniture, 30 apts. 4 dbls., 26 sgls., 2 blks. Westlake Pk. nr. 6th and Burlington st. Rent $6.20 per rm. 4 yr. lease to run. No vacancies. Will exchange for vacant lot or residential property, and assume. OWNER, C. M. THOMAS, 804 Sun Bldg., Van. 6385.

CLEAR WESTERN AVE. NEAR WASH. UNRESTRICTED STORE. PRICE $30,000 CAN MONTAGE FOR $12,000 OR $15,000 WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLOSE IN IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY AND ASSUME UP TO $25,000. ARTHUR M. GILMAN,
OLympia 2309. OLympia 6816.

MORTGAGE SALE—40 acres for sale or trade, 25 A. apples, bal. farm land & pasture; Cr.; well, gas & tank; 5-rm. house with bath; 2 barns, chicken house, garage, 2 horses, 2 cows, $400. Sprayer & far mtools go. Priced for action $12,000. Address WILSON, P. O. box 537, Santa Cruz, Calif.

WANT BUSINESS BLOCK

For good improved 50-acre ranch, 1 mile from El Centro. A. A. POINTER, 1222 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, Calif., HE. 2647.

TWO FINE RESIDENCES AT $65,000, CLEAR. WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT WILL SHOW VALUE TO ABOUT DOUBLE AMOUNT.

CAMERON & FLOOD
910 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

7 RMS. up, 2 down, 2 living each. 2-car garage. High lot. Walls oil on canvas. Will take good building lot to $10,000 for equity.
W. G. TRIMBLE, TR. 8081
8?0 Sun Bldg.

WEST HOLLYWOOD corner. 4-family flat with 2 garage apartments. Very artistic, only six months old, hardwood trim, tile bath, cove ceilings, etc. Will exchange for L. A. lots HEmpstead 9014 or WHitney 1071.

$5000 CASH AND CLEAR $35,000 RANCH. 100 acres choicest alfalfa land near Ontario, irrigated. Want business property to $50,000.
BERT C. BROWN, (Exclusive.)
2850 Dayton ave. Capitol 4049.

FOR EXCHANGE
ATTRACTIVE CANYON PROPERTY FOR BUNGALOW, RESIDENCE OR DUPLEX. PROPERTY CLEAR. WILL ASSUME AND PAY SOME CASH. TR. 0451.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 815 S. HILL, ST.

$250 this fine new dbl. bung., 5 rms. each side, hwd. firs. Ward fr. furnace, tile bath & shower, auto heater, shades, inlaid linc., lawns & shrubs. Nr. cars, stores schls. Want bung. or lot. L.A. or beaches. 514 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 7015.

WE HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH TO EXCHANGE FOR APTS. AND HOTELS. STATE AND GIVE IN DIFF. AND EXCH. OUT SPEC. STATE.
RAY W. HYLAND, GL. 6394.

150 ft., Wilshire business lot, $30,000 clear and 1652x214 on S. Figueroa, $37,-500 clear, will assume reasonable on store or income. ED KNOX, 622 Van Nuys Bldg. 8766.

CLEAR GROVE—WANT INCOME
10 acres, 14 year Valencias, A1 condition, price $20,000. Take rent or apartment and assume. STEPHENS & CO., 5067 W. PICO. EM. 2283.

U.C. BUNG. court & 6-rm. mod. house on cor. lot, Huntington Park, for sale or cash for T. D.'s, notes, acceptance, or vacant prop. Eqty. is $14,000. DEL. 3928, 250 SO. PACIFIC, Huntington Park.

FOUR 5-room flat, income $75 month, near Western. Price $35,000, want clear lot to $10,000.
BOSTON-BOYER,
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5081.

CITY properties for ranches and suburban for city, submit your exchanges, may have buyer. Want city income $100,000. HOME REALTY COMPANY, DUnkirk 2310.

L. A. HARBOR residence and vacant lot $8250; mtg. $2000; for like value, L. A. Hdqr. or Fairfax district. OWNER, 1128 Ravenna st., Wilmington.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell or exchange it. CHAS. B. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

WONDERFUL apt. lot, high, walking dist. 8 frontages. Small 1st mtg. Exch. for income. 760-110.

$9000 EQUITY IN WONDERFUL VIEW HOME OF 7 RMS. WANT CHICKEN RANCH. 912 MICHELTORENA. DR. 5090

PAY Julian stock $25 in exchange for good income. 870 Grosse Bldg. TU. 5906.

EX. two 4 flats, lot 150x301. For walnut land. 1022 E. EDWI., Glendale.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EASTERN LAND FOR SO. CALIF.
70 A. Arkansas $8500, clear, adjoins good railroad town.

45 A. Kentucky, $4300, clear all good land.

140 A. Wisconsin, $6800, clear, sandy loam soil.

120 A. Indiana, $20,000 clear. Highly improved. Black loam soil. Will assume on income.

160 A. Illinois, $20,

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—
Income Property

OWNER leaving city, will sacrifice beautiful modern 6-room stucco bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; vacant; must be seen to be appreciated; 1 block to car; 1 block to school; 1 block to store; 1 block to park; 1 block to boulevard; 1 block to paved street. Call 9 to 12 A.M. 1 to 6 P.M. 1 to 6 P.M. 1 to 6 P

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted

WANTED—Downtown hotel with cheap rent, good lease, for 1 or 2 new mod. bungalows. OWNER, 209 Grant Bldg. TR. 0782.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

OWNER IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES—Will sell 10-unit bungalow court. Priced below appraisal. Come make offer. 814 S. CEDAR, Inglewood. 3 blocks west Union High School.

SACRIFICE! Lease & furniture of new 16-unit stucco court, running full. BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD. 5408 POUNTAIN AVE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

APARTMENT LEASE

SACRIFICE PRICE. A PERFECT STEAL. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. 28 ROOMS CONSISTENTLY FURNISHED. MODERN BUILDING VERY LOW RENTAL. GOOD 90% GOOD LOCATION. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. SEE MRS. WHITNEY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 705 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Lease and furniture of very fine 48-room corner brick apt. house. Big lobby, beautiful furnished. Ballroom and billiard room, rent $16 room. Automatic elevator, steam heat, direct phones, private baths. Owner ill, must sell or exchange. Submit city or country property. Best offer for cash, takes it. Mr. Henderson with H. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado st. DExel 3940.

45-RM. MOD. APT., $5000. Brick, 627 Imperial, 9x7 room. Well furn. Private baths. $2000 handles. Trade. 90 ROOMS, MOD. TOTAL $10,000 Right downtown brick, 7-27, lease, 85 room. Some cash and trade. Snap. OWNR. 100-R. MOD. HOTEL Westside close-in, private baths, new brick, beaut. lobby, 10-yr. lease. No cash. SEE US FOR OTHER BARGAINS' UNION REALTY COMPANY 215 S. Broadway, Suite 294. Main 8899.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED CAPITAL? If you want to incorporate a company and place a portion of your capital privately on the market for sale, get our plan before you finally decide what to do. We have satisfied customers. Highest references furnished. GUARANTY INCORPORATING AND FINANCING COMPANY, 408 Delta Bldg., 628 S. Spring st.

FINEST IN LOS ANGELES.

$9 single, $11 up, furnished complete, $8000 cash required. Cost, over $100,000 at Normandie. Courtesy to agents.

RENT buy in Westlake dist., a real money maker, bargain. 20 extra large, bright rooms, nicely furn., clean as a whistle, rent $460; all full; low rent; lease. Owner leaving country. Westlake Apts. $5000, balance easy. IX. 7961.

AT HALF PRICE.
Lease and furniture, high class apartment, near Westlake, 66-rm., 30 suites, 3-story, rental $1500 per month. Good lease. Cash terms or trade. Owner, 127 S. CORONADO.

FURNITURE & LEASE
Frederick 16 Mod. Apts. All Have Steam Heat, Fr. Baths, Steady Tenants, All Year Big Income. Trade Lease or Sell. A Real Bargain At $65000. $7500 Down. 727 AN. 6109.

60 ROOMS—RENT $10 PER RM. Only single apts., new beds, new furniture, walking distance, long lease, $7000, $2500 cash. SHULTS, 821 W. 12th. VA. 5818. Ext. 6455.

FOR SALE THIS 12-ROOM APTS. Close in. CLEARING $550 per month. Rent $8.50 room, 7 years' lease. For sale, $4000 cash. MR. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

WILL exchange large industrial corner nr. Main st., Alhambra. $63,000 equity, mtg. $20000. Will assume lease & furniture. MR. ANDIS, 1127 Santa Fe., Ocean Park, Calif.

51 ROOMS, rent $140, good lease, rent's up $100 per month, $4000 cash required. Total price $700. EDSON, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4878.

FOR EXCHANGE—56-ROOM APTS. Fine city modern apt. house, lease at front. WANT city or country. MR. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

IT MUST BE SOLD—
Owner ill. Wash. 60 rooms lease and furniture, new lease, low rent. Take $6000. 230 BIMINI BLDG.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 25 MODN'N APTS. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2877 FLOWER ST. MA. 6307.

A NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. 5 rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors. 1736 W. 7. VA. 6144

FOR RENT—16-room house, newly furnished, 9 bedrooms 3 kitchens $125 per month. 452 SO. VERMONT AVE.

OWNER will sell lease and furn. 32-room apt.-house; shows $296 net profit. Mod. Spanish. $2500. A. box 176. TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange

FOR TRADE—Lease and furniture of new fine corner brick apt. house, 2 story, 16 apts. 1 block car. 3 duplex, 57 single apts. 10-year lease at $12 room. Every apt. has tub and shower. Take in debt. Owner wants city or country property in trade. For details see H. E. HALL, 1127 Orizaba st. Phone 2040. DExel 0767.

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS?

Let us sell your present home and then build a home to your order. Wonderful view lots only 8 minutes from Hollywood & Vine Sts. Call GR. 0706.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
New 2 story brick bldg., elevator, strictly modern, 69 rooms, beautiful and complete, always full, walking dist. Must leave city, owner at $13 per. BONNIE BRAE, apt. 101.

FOR TRADE—Modern 40-room apts. Income $7,000 per year. Price $70,000. Westlake Park. $41,000. Want 4 ranch. Will assume. MRS. BIRD, 127 So. Alvarado st. DExel 0767.

For Sale

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT.
A new house of 10 rooms, well located on E. 9th st. for sale or lease. Will remodel to make other concessions. You can furnish this and get a minimum of $5000 a year. Inquire of owner, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 9801.

Wanted

FURNITURE and lease of hotel or apartments that $1500 to $20,000 trade will handle. We can get you out. Try us. Call MR. FRENCH with VAN NUYS REALTY CO., 6th and Main sts.

WILL lease apt. house, about 22 apts. Must be cheap. Phone LAMBERT or JOHNSTON, Dunkirk 1264.

WANTED to purchase direct from owner lease & furnishing, modern apt. house of 20 to 30 apts. Address G, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT apt. house for modern bungalow, income in $6000; clear. RYDER REALTY, 353 So. Broadway, Room 400.

WANT lease & furn. apt. house or hotel. Have cash. Must be bargain. Address A. box 178 TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

PARTNER WANTED

TO BECOME ASSOCIATED IN A HIGH CLASS WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WHICH RECORDS WILL SHOW IS HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND ENJOYS A GOOD REPUTATION. SUM OF $5000 REQUIRED. FULLEST INVESTMENT FULLY SECURED. BANK REFERENCES GIVEN.

APPLY

CALIFORNIA FUNDING CO. SUITE 1110, GUARANTY BLDG. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

HAVE YOU $5000 to $10,000
To invest in a growing manufacturing concern? For expansion. Is back of local and foreign business. Over 40 million worth of this article now in U. S. yearly. Investment goes into the company. No commissions paid. Principals only. No agents. Best references furnished. For interview and examination of plant address A. box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

$4,000 cash will finance the erection of a 48-rm. apt. building in the exclusive Windsor Square dist., showing a clear income of $600 per month on a 10-year lease or a potential profit of $10,000 on re-sale on income prop.
INVESTIGATE
J. B. BRYAN, 5532 Melrose, GR. 0801.

BUSINESS OPENING—Several good opportunities for capable men desiring a permanent connection, where an investment is needed. I have nothing to sell but the business to bring the parties together after full investigation. HOWARD CLARK GALOUPE, 1526 Washington Bg. TU.

WANT PARTY WITH $5000
For 4% interest in food product business. Active or silent. Bus. now netting $700 per mo. Big additional bus. offered. Need money for expansion. W. A. DILLON, owner, 1109 LINCOLN BLDG.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

EXECUTIVE and sales mgr. wanted by reliable firm handling mortgage-finance, and income properties. Unusual opport. Safe, sound, highly profitable. Requires $5000 cash, bond. Fully secured. Bank ref's. Address A box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
Our merchandise is mfgd. by a large concern. Want party with $1750 cash. Prefer man and wife. This is good and won't last long. Exp. not necessary. References essential. UN. 8521 for appt only

MONEY wanted. Vast rich placer gold deposit, 1/4 interest, 400 shares, $5 per share. Immediate action imperative. Call or appointment 9-11 a.m., 6-8 p.m. HARRY A. PALMER, U. S. Hotel, 170 N. Main, L. A.

ESTAB. bus. can use $1000 for expansion purposes. This $1000 will earn $50 per mo. I can prove this to your entire satisfaction. If pleasure is share your. Address B. box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man with adequate capital to handle the lease contract sales of an established manufacturing district. Large returns on small investment. Time limited. Address F, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

TO the right man MANUFACTURER will turn over EXCLUSIVE AGENCY of a product that is now in big demand. See MR. ALEXANDER, 209 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue in place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

INVEST $500, INCOME $40 MONTH.
If you wish the above proved to your satisfaction, address F, box 1005, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY or gentleman for dance hall prop. $5000 to $10,000 required. I have wonderful loc. Active or silent. Big returns. For interview, C. box 231, Times Office.

ASSISTANT wanted, some money (Indust'l.) business. Salary $79.60 wkly. 301 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $9000 to invest in growing business or finance a Xmas novelty of some kind. STELLO, 345 So. Hill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATION on a service basis. A quick delivery of a healthy liquid once a month makes your own ice. Cold storage in your box. No machines to buy. No one to manage. Cheaper than ice-frosted pipes. Dry, intense cold for all uses. Large or small. Sometime retired navy, investigate opportunities offered by the Molesworth Refrigeration Service, 808 W. REDONDO BLVD. Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 1210.

HERE is a chance to buy one of the finest tourist courts for sale in the city of Los Angeles. Fine location and doing nice business. All clean and up to the minute; nicely furnished. Splendid lease. Illness in family only reason for selling. If you have money and want business see Dr. D. M. TOGUERY, 2008½ West Seventh st.

INVESTORS ATTENTION.
28-YEAR LEASE, $5000 UNDERPRICED.
$9140.1407 ft., on Western ave. at 84th st. Improvements, 4 stores and flats, with net income $400 mo. Mod. 8-rm. flat on rear rents for $50 mo. Room for further improvements if desired; income moment. Call 8306 S. WESTERN AVE. or Ph. 62484.

I'M operating a mail order business with an article that's new, patented, and for which every man over 18 is a prospect. To the right party I will give a larger part or will assign substantial interest in right party. Five minutes investigation will convince you that its possibilities are unlimited. MR. GLONAKER, 715 Financial Center Bldg.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
$100 starts you. Men or women with ambition can make $100 per week. No chance to fail. Call at once. Don't miss this stock. Others are making it, why not you? 711 DELTA BLDG.

$30 0 STOCK in well-established and profitable laundry and cleaning co. for $32½ 0 0. To a man acquainted with an outside delivery this proposition could not be excelled. Routine earning $70 per week or more goes with the investment. See Mr. Smith, with ENGLISH, 3828 Vermont st., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—First-class general machinist as partner in general machine shop in live town, Riverside county. Good opportunity. City will be on main line railroad within year and will sell all or ½ interest or to the responsible party for the money and experience. Address B, P.O. Box 33, MESA, ARIZONA.

ONE of the best equipped ground floor real estate offices in Central Business Exchange district. Size 10x60. Has nice reception room and several private offices. Plate for subdividing or any kind of brokerage business or builder. Price and rent reasonable. Will consider partnership. Call GL. 2-97, for appointment.

PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Suite 1023 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
124 4th st. TUcker 5778
Our business is selling your business. List with us, we give you action & results. Buyers make this their headquarters for profitable businesses.

WIDE man investigate sound fortune-making opportunity. International institution biggest paying class. Limited to high-grade, world-known executives. Highest endorsements being and barring belief-ing. Address A. box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

For the investment of $450 we can establish you in a business of your own which will produce $200 per month. Any man or woman can conduct this business. Write us for demand and a personal interview. See MILES BROS. SALES CO., 331 S. Olive st.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man to manage office and salesroom; $300 to $1500 per month. Will allow purchase to Trenton if you qualify. Address Mgr., 556 FORST RICHEY BLDG., Trenton, N. J.

$3500 to expand in order to take care of increased business of a popular, estable. Over 100 stores selling it now. Can prove profits. 1st floor, 2300 W. ARDEN AVE., Glendale, Calif.

AI REPAIR department, one of the largest garages in Hollywood. Fully equipped. Long lease. Low rent. Doing good business. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE position open for woman with sufficient capital to control interest in high class business. Not real estate or any ordinary proposition. Address G, box 2496, TIMES BRANCH.

ART STUDIO—All or part, choicest in So. Cal. Ideally located where you can make money. Make own gifts, China kiln, etc. Small capital, reason for selling. Investigating. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One to four pairs of the famous Bornstone black silver foxes, by breeder. Address C, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION will pay silent partner with $10,000, $400 per mo. Money fully secured. Proposition will stand fullest investigation. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Fully equipped entire capacity sold, exceptional opportunity for experienced foundryman. Apply FILMER MACHINERY CORP., 322 S. San Pedro.

FOR RENT with lease. Space for butter shop in grocery store on good corner, $20 per Mo. Must be American, M car. 8600 MONETA.

PLEASANT Hollywood business, ideal for lady. Nets $6000 a mo. Established 4½ yrs. Small inv. 476 N. WESTERN.

ADVERTISE—Inch display 100 monthlies, $4. COPE AGENCY, 282-A, Champaign, Ill.

WANT party with front $500 to $1000 for rapidly growing mail order business. Profits 300 to 500% profits. 2749 CRAWFORD ST. HU. 2440-J.

$250 MADE one day in Crisnette business. 1 car free. 1507 S. HOOVER.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

AUCTION
GROCERIES—CIGARS—TOBACCO
Stock of JACOB D. GREEN,
4238 South Main st.
Also balance of stock of Neal Grocery, Santa Barbara, bankrupt, Wednesday, November 11, 10 a.m. A nice, clean stock of staple groceries. Plenty of preserves, Coffee, etc.
CIGARETTES, CIGARS & TOBACCO IN ALL POPULAR BRANDS AND GOOD QUANTITIES OF EACH LINE.
FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 3 P.M.
National cash register, 2 computing scales, ceiling & oscillating fans, counter, ice case, pastry & cigar case, coffee mill, etc.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN, Auctioneer.
330 So. Los Angeles st.
Phones MEt. 2248, HEmp. 1309
Auction sales conducted anywhere
Misc. stocks or goods of value bought for cash.

NEW business center starting in San Pedro. No competition. Wonderful opening for any business. Call 211 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. Long and favorable lease $1000 INVESTMENT BIG RETURNS. NEW INVENTION. NO COMPETITION. THE FORD OF THE SEALERS. A REAL SEALER FOR ENVELOPES. SEALS WITH ONE MOTION. JUST OUT AND READY FOR MARKET. NEVER SOLD BEFORE. IN USE HERE. INVENTED AND MANUFACTURED IN LOS ANGELES. WANT EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE TO PUT THE SALE ON THROUGH THE U. S. APPLY TODAY. 404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG., 7 & SPG.

"A" SACRIFICE
LUNCH COUNTER
SODA FOUNTAIN
and bakery dept. on acct. eastern int. must sell well established business netting over $100 a week. No Sunday or night work, rent 6% of gross. Here is a real buy for quick action. Call between 11 and 2 at Standard Restaurant, Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave. See MR. TROTT.

WANTED—A partner with two or three hundred dollars, prefer party that can handle the outside trade in Southern California. Good position. This is a business that will be worth your while to look into, as the business will grow from day to day for years to come. Call and see me.
R. E. LINDLEY, 640 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

ESTABLISHED 1917 mfg. concern requires several reliable man capable of opening branch office managing sales force. Exclusively new invention, every buy-line business establishment prospectic customer, no competition. One to $2000 necessary to finance partnership. Should net $10,000 yearly income. Refs. required. Manager, Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

FEED, FUEL & HARDWARE—
This is an opportunity to get hold of a long established profitable business in one of the best towns in Los Angeles. The business must be disposed of on account of illness. Might consider some real estate if preferred.
J. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth & Spring.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS, $180 required to start, full merchandising for this amount (12) months advertising campaign and business franchise free, the manufacturer pays expenses, handling your business with a $10,000 bond in your local bank. Write P. O. box 515, BALBOA BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

NEED CAPITAL?
Sell stock in your company quickly and economically. Worthy enterprises only.
NORTHCLIFFE CORP.
25 W. 43RD ST., NEW YORK.

WE buy on option, underwrite and finance entire stock issues of corporations, pools or founders syndicates where capital required is for development or expansion. Industrials, oil, mining, realty & utilities. Give brief details. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

$1500 A MONTH CLEAR—
Rock, sand & gravel business clearing that much and more every month in the past. Located in Kern county. Price $60,000. Would take a good Los Angeles home as part payment.
J. J. MURRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

WANTED—
Man to take agency in Calif. district for Cal's Call, the fastest selling Xmas toy on the market. Large profits, quick returns. A golden opportunity. See HEWSON or LITTLE, 603 S. Spring

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY—Active interest offered in chain of profitable APT. HOUSES and HOTELS. You become half owner with free rent, good sal. and guaranteed profits. Requires $2500 to $5000 cash. Absolute security. No loss. Address A. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
With attractive lease, priced at double transfer corner. Ready for business now $1000 cash will handle. Balance easy. See Mr. Smith with
HENRY G. KROHN CO.,
809 S. Vermont. DU. 2800.

LARGE corner store, good for restaurant or drug, rent $100, lease, long term. Close in. Long lease to right party. Rent $125.
CALL MR. BLAKE,
1209 W. 11th st.
Washington 1367.

Decorative "Hand-made Product"
Located Vermont & Beverly.
Investigate! Unusual Mfg. Enterprise.
INTERESTS FOR SALE.
Will make attractive proposition to right party. C. SPOHR, 259 N. Vermont.

WANTED—Active man who will invest $50 to $60 in well established business in Los Angeles. The business must be disposed of on account of illness. Might consider some real estate if preferred.
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J. S. RATTRAY & CO.
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AUTOMOBILE paint shop, Pasadena, fully equipped air compressor, guns, stock paint, brushes, tools, finishing room, over 30 years' established business. Long lease, low rent. Address A. box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO repair shop partner. I have established business in fine location; must have reliable man to help me; no experience required. To work and share profits. Good worker can earn $50 wk. to start. Small inv. required. 902 S. Grand ave.

AUTO repair shop, 5 years, advertised business owner drafted, 10 cars, 10-car capacity garage. Lease, No bonus, $175 per mo. Address G, box 823, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO PARK, fine loca., open nights to 11 o'clock only. Actually clearing $145 per week. Price $450. 124 4TH ST.

AUTO painting, mod., compl. equipt., doing $4000 to $5000 mo. Bus. carries. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO rep. partner; $10 day start, no age, no mechanically inclined. Big future. Small investment. 1643 W. 7TH. o

AUTO LIVERY FOR SALE. Must sell at once. Will give investigate. Address X box 108 TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO PARK for sale, 430 S. FLOWER ST., doing good business; long lease.

AUTO accessories, bus., best transient loc. in city, owner leaving. Call 1127 S. HILL.

AUTO polish or any trade formula, $2. Address G, box 463, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY OUTFIT COMPLETE. Stored in 1 section of No. 3 Middleby oven, bread rack, show cases, oil burner, furnace, all necessary tools, scales. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY for sale, brick oven, shop & store. Well equipped. Priced below cost. If you mean business, come and see this wonderful opportunity and save money. 7939 S. Western ave.

BAKERIES—Good Hollywood stand, brick oven, fully equips., 5 rare chances, $800 to $3500. Good stand in Kern county, $1500. Would take a good Los Angeles home as part payment.
J. J. MURRAY & CO.
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Will make attractive proposition to right party. C. SPOHR, 259 N. Vermont.

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600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
I have had these properties for some time, thinking that I would be able to work them myself, seeing that I will not is the reason I offer them. I have 12,000 acres of lease on a perfect dome in Utah, the dome is better than the Teapot Dome. I will let anyone have this that will drill it and give me a little money and a small interest. I will also work for you if you wish. I have 200 acres of Gold Placer in Utah, two miles off public highway, good road to it, on Colorado River, gravel right foot thick, runs $1.25 a yd. Will sell this for $50,000, $30,000 cash, balance 12½ royalty.
Address B. F. EASTERWOOD, Delta, Colorado.

PARTNER WANTED
IN A GOING, LEGITIMATE BUSINESS WHERE YOUR INVESTMENT WILL BE SECURED WITH EVERY DEGREE OF SAFETY THAT IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE TO GIVE. REFERENCES EXCHANGED.

APPLY
CALIFORNIA FUNDING COMPANY,
SUITE 1110, GUARANTY BLDG.,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT MAN
And have $5000 to invest in a growing manufacturing concern. For expansion and working capital. To take care of local and foreign business. Over 30 million dollars' worth of this article manufactured in U. S. yearly. You can be associated with us as office manager or salesman. Wonderful future for good live man willing to work with us. References exchanged. For interview and inspection of plant add. A. box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

OPEN air fruit-veg. market wond. loc., consider partner. Phone BEacon 2197

WRITE for free map and prices on New Mex. oil leases. 508 STANFORD AVE.

Business—Classified

ART, NOVELTY & HEMSTITCHING SHOP
Rent $60. Good bus. 2710 W. 54TH ST.

AUTOMOBILE paint shop, Pasadena, fully equipped air compressor, guns, stock paint, brushes, tools, finishing room, over 30 years' established business. Long lease, low rent. Address A. box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

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J. J. MURRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

BAKERY for sale, only one in a thriving town, big store, suitable for lunch room, brick store. Big bargain at cash. NORWALK BAKERY.

BAKERY SAC. ON ACCOUNT OF SICK NESS. ALSO SPLENDID 5 RM. MOD. HOME. MUST SELL QUICK. 997 E. 11TH

BAKERY—Only one in small town. Price $600. Owner, DUnkirk 1324 or address G, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY, WELL ESTABLISHED
At the corner of 4 roads, main stands. $2200 ERNST 3802 YORK. GA. 9528.

BAKERY & grocery, brick oven, machinery & paint. Money maker. 839 W. VERNON.

BAKERY, fine place, A-1 equip. Rent $30. Price $2500. See me, 1 mon. Box 1430 E. Washington st., Pasadena.

BAKERY & delicatessen shop to let in new market store, 3 mos. free rent. 6357 W. 79TH ST.

BAKERY FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS AND LOCATION. 1727 S. VERMONT AVE.

BAKERY equipment, complete in every respect. Make offer. 1921 W. 48TH ST.

BARBER shop for sale, 1 chair barber shop complete, 2 living rooms, kitchen and bath furnished. Will take small piano, part down, balance you own terms. $770. Shop 2719, $42.50 per week. 915 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. Anaheim, Phone 771-J.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, beauty parlor, cigar & candy stand, 2 living rooms, garage, 5-yr. lease, cheap rent. No competition. 1927 MAIN ST., Santa Monica.

BARBER shop & cigar stand now, paying $500 per month. Price $250 for ½ original cost to equips. 851 W. PICO.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, beauty parlor can be added, $35. Today's best pay. Bargain at $700. 601 Hibernian Bg.

BARBER shop, 1 chair, r. $15 mo. 616 S. MARENGO, Alhambra.

BARBER shop, 2-chairs, modern, shine stand, rent $30. 958½ S. MAIN.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, $400 for quick sale; worth double. 2858 SUNSET BLVD.

BATTERY & ignition sta., busy service sta. Good opportunity for right party. Will sell cheap. Must sell. 1000 W. 6TH ST. Ext. Clendale Blvd., Riverside Dr.

BATTERY shop for lease, equip. or not. Good for combination battery & auto & mach., low rent. 6000 WEST BLVD.

BATT. & tire dept., low rent, in one of Westlake dist. best paying gas stations. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY or tire shop for lease, Ex. loc. Rent, $40. Monthly sales, $1000. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY parlor, 4 booths, 2 living rooms, bath, rent, $40. Monsta.

BEAUTY parlor, 4 booths, 3 living rooms, furniture, 5-yr. lease, cheap rent. No competition, 1927 MAIN ST., Santa Monica.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Well established, growing business, CLEARING better than $60 per week. Together with living & flat for rent, for 2 ladies. $422 E. MAIN.

BEAUTY shop, exclusive location, select clientele, excellent fixtures, fully equipped with 6 booths, $385 mo. Priced to sell. See this. 1130 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY shoppe, bus. loc., steady trade, cheap rent, won. prop. for cash. Call eve. or Sun. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1 Echo Pk. Av.

BEAUTY shop, $500. Living quarters in rear. A real bargain. Sacrifice on account illness. Rent $65. 1108 S. Alvarado.

BEAUTY shop for sale, beautifully equipped in lobby of busy hotel. Well established. Other interests. 1208 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY SHOP bargain, better than new shop. Attrac. busy, WA. 8546.

BEAUTY shoppe, doing good business, look it over. GL. 8907.

BEAUTY parlor suite for rent in est. millinery, good loc. 4170 S. VERMONT.

BOX lunch, fully equipped with established paying profitable business. Sell outright or half interest. Investigation solicited. 8137 SOUTH PARK.

CABINET SHOP NEED PARTNER. Must have $1000. Call 1127 S. HILL.

CAFE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME
One of the best paying restaurants in the city, located in the heart of downtown financial district. Cost $25,000 to remodel, latest equipment, established over 10 years. Nets now $1000 monthly. Long lease, $10,000 will handle. Balance terms if desired. See MR. BESSIN, 308 Union Bank Bldg., Ph. ME. 4642.

CAFE, light lunches, in busy downtown office building, doing good business with splendid profits. Mondays and Tuesdays evenings.) Fine buy for husband and wife. Price $1200; worth double. Some terms.
IRVING TURNER,
253 S. Los Angeles st.

CAFE, I have client who owns cafe in Hollywood and is going to other business, must sacrifice. This place has always cleared good money and is one of the best locations in Hollywood. Inquire 8013 SUNSET BLVD Ph. HE. 7760.

CAFE for LEASE or SALE. Low rent, downtown section, doing $200 per day. A snappy deal for quick action. KOPALD, 530 9th st.

CAFE—Unusual buy, equipment, 2 bldgs., $125 a day business for $4650. Next to university. No competition. Ph. OL. 6121 Monday.

CAFE in fast growing town. No competition. Nr. bldg., opposite theater & P.O. $1000. Terms to suit party. O. J. BELL, 8450 State st., South Gate, Cal.

CAFE, downtown location, clearing $400 monthly. Price $2000, only $1000 down. Good trial to prove profits. Clean out. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CAFE & half or full interest, good location, sell reasonable. 7962 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, in heart of L.A. bus. dist., doing $150 daily, rent $350; this is biggest snap in city. 124 W. 4TH. Rm. 452.

CAFE, bus. dist., always busy, seats 48, old est. loc., prof. on inv. 313 TEMPLE.

CAFE, 2-man, doing $35 daily, seats 24. Leaving city. 6307 PASADENA AVE.

CAFE in hotel, no comp., money-maker for 2. $500 takes it. 718 MAPLE AVE.

CAFETERIA, one of the big ones downtown. Address G, box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE, large, good location. 1716 SUNSET BLVD. Must sell. Its a bargain.

CAFE—SEATS 55, 5-YEAR LEASE, STEADY BUS. READ 2424 S. VERMONT.

CAFE—Combination bakery, excel. fixtures. Est. bus. Snap. 5013 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CAFE for sale or trade, good loc., low rent. Cash or terms. 910 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE, Busy loc. among machine houses. Good rent. Lease. 206 S. SAN PEDRO.

CAFE and counter, capacity 89; bargain, 840 SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

CAFE next to Hal Roach studio. Doing good bus. $400. 6710 Washington Blvd.

CANDY & lunch opposite school. Est. business. $300 handles. 6611 S. San Pedro.

CEMENT gar., dwelling in rear, $2000 or best offer. Must be sold in 30 days. OWNER, 5614 S. Main st.

CIGAR store, downtown location, good for $250 mo., clear, price $650. 124 W. 4TH. Mezzanine floor.

CIGAR & soft drinks, heart of city, a real money maker, get busy bargain hunters. Owner, 841 S. SPRING ST.

CIGAR stand for rent. Front barber shop. 3 yr. lease. Cheap rent. 4263 S. VERMONT

CIGARS, soft drinks, excel. loc. by Fox Studio. Act quick. 1364 N. WESTERN.

CIGAR stand, good loc. Rent $40. Clear $100 mo. Price $300. 241 S. SPRING.

CIGAR & soft drink bus. A moneymaker. Heart of city. Chp. rent. 212 E. 7TH.

CLEANING, DYEING BUS., Hollywood. Fine opp. for earnings, for $6000 & $7500 yr. High class trade. Must sell immed. $1500 cash, bal to suit. HF. 9566

CLEANING, 2 yrs. est. good bus., have 2 places, sac. $900, inc. for. 2137 Temple

CLEANING, dyeing, tailoring, well paying. Rent, furn., new equip. VE. 0681.

CLEANING & pressing & tailoring, est. 9 yrs., a real buy. Own. 1823 S. MAIN.

CLEANING & DYEING, LIVING-RM. GD. LOC. $40. $350. 5873 MELROSE.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS—
A local wholesale man has instructed us to sell or exchange his Arizona business with or without building for good income property in this locality. Price without building, $25,000, with building, $50,000, all cash. This is an exceptional opportunity.
J. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE.
Ideal location, lease & transfer point, 10-pump f

UNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Chances

PRINTING — Modern printing plant in Los Angeles; 4 presses, complete; doing profitable business; will sell cheap. Address Box 854, Times Office.

PRINTING office for sale; all equipment; modern; doing good business; reasonable rent; will sell cheap. 561 Mercantile Place.

RADIO store; great opportunity; many calls for sets and parts; will sell cheap. 1124 Wall st.

RADIO & electrical business for sale; doing fine business; will sell cheap. 1717 W. 7th st.

RESTAURANT, doing good business that is making money; will sell cheap. Must sell at once. Owner has other business. Call 1000 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT, 4 yrs. lease; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd.; doing good business; owner has other business. Call 1000 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT, cafe and lunch counter

WANTED—HELP Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

We are building a new organization and the men who come in with us now are the ones who will be chosen for splendid executive positions later on. We want you to realize that here is an opportunity for you that could not come from Representative Territories which becomes a regular increasing source of revenue.

The position is one of Establishing Local Credit Associations, to become affiliated with a strong National Body. See Mr. Gurl.

UNITED CREDITORS' ASS'N.
2250 W. 16th st. (Venice Blvd.)

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

We want four able salesmen to come with us and make money in the sale of the finest property in Los Angeles. Duffy Poplar only from men capable of selling people of better social standing. A standard false campaign just commencing and a long, continued, profitable position will result, built for the right men. All applications strictly confidential. Address Postoffice Box 788, BEVERLY HILLS.

SALESMEN—

MANAGERS

EVERYBODY!

We all want opportunity to be identified with big business men. Men who have made millions and who are looking for others to develop for the future. The vice-president of our company will grant a personal interview by appointment for a few more men. Address G, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

P.S.—The program of this concern has a very strong appeal to those who have capabilities beyond their present earnings.

PERMANENT CONNECTION

We are a fully financed corporation plus 14 years experience in building a national business.

This is neither experiment nor promotion! We are offering an opportunity to participate in a business which, for safety and large profits is in a class by itself.

EXCELLENT OPENING

for men of ability to connect with a clean, established business where earning possibilities are unlimited.

If you are a worker and can give references, call at 822 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BOND SALESMEN

We have openings in our organization for two thoroughly experienced and dependable bond salesmen who are qualified to handle permanent and profitable clientele of public utility investors. We have at all times an attractive diversification of high public utility bonds and stocks, with new issues coming out every little while. A splendid opportunity is open here for men of the right type. See MR. WESLEY, 300 Van Nuys Building.

5 OR 4 SALESMEN.

Can obtain permanent brokerage contract to sell guaranteed income and trust funds; legal; dividend 10-90%; safety and salability together with impossible profits of over 2000%, under our payment purchase plan. If you know real estate bonds are different from bonds that are rashable on demand, at par, see MR. SKINNER at our Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—

With or without experience You can earn $100 a week the first week in that you will follow instructions. A car is not necessary—prefer married men who have lived in L. A. for 5 years. This is not an OIL, CABIN SITES, REAL ESTATE or SECURITIES. Campaign starting now. Call at once.
1302 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

BOX LUNCH ROUTE MEN
IF YOU HAVE A CAR YOU CAN GET A BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.
"FAMOUS" BOX LUNCH.
J. ADAMSON, 6605 MONETA AVE.

SALESMEN wanted throughout California, to sell a new invention. Kills the glare of all headlights. Sells on sight to every automobile owner will buy. Price sells it. Ordinary salesmen can make big money. Write JAMES M. & SONS, 728 Decatur st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—If you are worth $18 a day, the REDS want you to give them a chance; you at least that much because it appeals to every user of the mails, because it sells 60 cents worth of goods for $4.50. Commissions large, good territory. See ARROWSMITH Tuesday, 201 Transportation Bldg., 7th & L. A. sts.

WANTED—Man to call on established trade, selling best boiler compound on the market; large commissions to right man. 1304 E. 6TH ST.

WHO can sell most attractive residential property; home site property in Southern California to live on tract and take charge of tract sales; 30 miles from Los Angeles. Address P. O. BOX 287, GLENDORA.

PERMANENT, dignified business connection open for 100 salesmen & salesmanagers; free sales equipment; you can qualify to earn big money. Exclusive territory. ANGELUS SPECIALTY CO., 387 San Fernando Road.

SALESMEN
With and without cars. Our new successful plan will interest you.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
208 Central Bldg. 6th and Main.

RADIO SALESMAN.

EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN STORE, PERMANENT. SEE MR. FULTON, 727 W. SEVENTH.

OUR photo coupon men are earning $10 to $15 daily for Christmas. No money paid at studio. Agent collects it all. Best offer in city. No experience necessary to earn big money. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Can use the services of one or two salesmen for Star cars and used cars. Active men of good personality. Apply manager PACIFIC MOTORS SERVICE CO., Branch Office, 772 So. Vermont ave.

WANTED—A salesman of good appearance and address to call on garages and auto store fixtures & soda fountains. Permanent position for qualified man. Give detailed particulars. Address F, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED jewelry salesmen. Commission basis or letter for appointment call or service. State were employed last 5 years and salary desired. WALTON & POPOVICH, 408 East Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

I NEED 5 live salesmen for Pt. Loma, San Diego. Fastest selling property on entire Western coast. Good commissions, co-operation and splendid future. Call at 317 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BOOK salesman, high class, free to travel; new proposition from the Roycroft Shops. Card index experience, references. Write W. D. HARNEY, 905 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

$3 1-3% COM.
paid daily for selling most beautiful and distinctive line of Xmas greeting cards. Professional and personal.
315 HIBBENIAN BLDG.

EFFICIENT man for Southern California territory for a new enterprise. Must be efficient in directing sales force. For appointment call Santa Monica 24609, ask for MR. S. TWELOW.

SALESMEN—DOLLAR A YEAR buys $1500 accident protection—without any newspaper. Everybody wants it. Larger policies paying up to 60% commissions. Office 811 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PIANO SALESMAN—Salary and commission, steady employment, excellent opportunity. Must have ability and A-1 references. Write in detail to THI-STATE MUSIC CO. El Paso, Texas.

SALESMEN.

THE BIGGEST THING EVER POPULARLY SELLED ITSELF. XMAS IS NEAR. YOU WILL MAKE BIG MONEY WITH US. HEWSON, 605 S. SPRING ST.

WE WANT TWO GOOD SOLICITORS to sell "Cases of Silks." Salary guaranteed; commission and permanent connection for right men.
Call 9 a.m. 1201 Griffith ave.

A old-established corporation desires the service of 2 reputable solicitors. Permanent position; salary & commission. 852 S. Los Angeles St.

SALES MANAGER, educationally inclined. A big job for capable organizer and trainer of salespeople. For interview address H, box 140, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, book agent, new plan. Refs. Address G, box 428, TIMES BRANCH

EXCELLENT opportunity and compensation for two salesmen with experience selling wrapping paper and kindred lines. Auto necessary. Address A, box 207, Santa Fe.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF REAL ESTATE OFFICE at Ventura, Ventura, Calif.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—
I have the best selling proposition in Los Angeles and pay the best commission with assistance. 515 HAAS BLDG.

SALESMEN, sell printing, 40% commission, no competition. Big repeater, pocket sample free. MERCHANTS ASSN., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE MAN FOR ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. LYMAN, DU. 4813.

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HOUSE-TO-HOUSE MAN FOR ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. LYMAN, DU. 4813.

WANTED—HELP Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED IN SALES AND DISTRIBUTION ABLE TO CO-OPERATE AND WITH CAPACITY FOR ORGANIZING AND CONDUCTING SUCH WORK.

CAN SATISFY REQUIREMENT FOR LARGE EARNINGS.

NO REQUEST TO PARTICIPATE IN FINANCING THE BUSINESS.

PROGRAM PERMANENT. ARTICLE LOW PRICED, USEFUL TO EVERYONE, AFFORDING COMFORT AND ECONOMY.

PATENT APPLIED FOR. NAME COPYRIGHTED.

GOOD PROTECTED TERRITORIES OPEN CAN ARRANGE SIZE TO SUIT.

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE.

MAKER AND DISTRIBUTOR OLD—SOLIDLY ESTABLISHED.

ALL ELEMENTS SUBSTANTIAL.

CALL OR WRITE

SAM S. CORI, 312 WEST PICO.

SALESMAN WANTED.

OVER FIFTY REAL BUYERS

LOOKING FOR HOUSES IN HACIENDA PARK SUNDAY.

5½% COM. TO GOOD SALESMAN. COME MAKE A QUICK, BIG CLEANUP NOW. SEE MR. DUTTON.

ALSO NEED

10 GOOD SALESMEN TO SELL LOTS IN HOLLY VISTA. OUR BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IS BRINGING US HUNDREDS OF BUYERS.

WE NEED
FOUR GOOD CLOSERS.
COME TO THE FELLERS
WE HAVE THE BUYERS.
COME TODAY. COME TODAY.

JOHN A. EVANS CORP.,
6475 SUNSET BLVD.
HE. 2101. HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED,

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN.

CAPABLE OF INTERESTING SUBSTANTIAL MEN TO COME ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANIES IN THE CITY.
TO THE RIGHT MAN A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WILL BE MADE.
ADDRESS F, BOX 580, TIMES BRANCH.

60% COMMISSION

—and—

RENEWALS.

ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE YOU CAN SELL TO ANYONE AT A PRICE ANYONE WILL PAY. BENEFITS PAID ON EVERYTHING ONE DAY TO ANOTHER. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT, 4TH FLOOR, 659 S. SPRING.

INCOME PROPERTY SALESMAN

WE HAVE OPENING FOR FIRST CLASS INCOME PROPERTY SALESMAN ONE THAT KNOWS THE WEST SIDE AND IS A HUSTLER. NO CHAIR WARMER NEED APPLY. IF YOU KNOW REAL ESTATE BUSINESS SEE US FOR INTERVIEW

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Trinity 0906.

COME ON BOYS, HERE'S YOUR DEAL ALL THE SALESMEN ARE JOINING BECAUSE IT'S LUNA PARK
RADIO CONTESTS.
FREE PASSES, LEADS, LEADS, LEADS.
410 SPRING ARCADE BLDG. 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MR. McCABE.

DISTRICT ORGANIZERS

Need four experienced salesmen to qualify as district organizers for membership campaign. Must be men of vision and able to produce results. Married men owning their own home preferred. Commission only. No REAL ESTATE. See CURTICE GIL or CARL SITES, 508 R. C. Evans Monday.
1302 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY.

Two or three real life insurance salesmen of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connection already established; $5000 to $10000 per month readily earned by men measuring up to the opportunity. No time interested in it. If you can make good, see MR. KNOWLES, Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

We have openings for several high-grade salesmen. Exceptional opportunity for successful Ford and Chevrolet men to increase earnings. None but real producers need apply. See MR. SPENCER, Troy Motor Sales Co., 11th and Flower st.

We have an opening for a few men with autos. No experience necessary if you are willing to work and follow instructions and desire permanent connection. Good opportunity to right man. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Mr. Powell.
624 S. OLIVE.

THE men on the sales force of this company are actually making from $100 per week to $2500 per month. If you honestly desire to make money, call BILTMORE HOTEL, L. A., Mon., Nov. 9, bet. 2 and 4 p.m. & write P.O. Box 807, Long Beach. MR. NERLAN.

SALESMEN—Bad-debt accounts. New Calif. Coop. Best contract. Surety bond protects cash client. Bonus assures big future. Line up for virgin territory. GLOBE ADJUSTING SERVICE, 124 W. 4th st.

I WANT a man with some knowledge of music for dignified selling proposition, no canvassing, must furnish character references. Address G, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman for boom and lot dept. Lots of money being made every day by real workers. R. G. LOWDERMILK CO., 747 Wilcox Bldg., Goldfield 6666.

TRAVELING salesmen for ladies' ready-to-wear or dry goods. We have an excel. line for you. Wonderful seller. Apply at once. 300 E. HOLLYWOOD WAY.

SALESMAN to sell Willys-Knight sixes, fours and Overland sixes, fours. Exceptional proposition to A-1 producers. SEE MR. SMITH, at 4424 Monega ave.

EXPERIENCED jobbers, auto accessory salesman, state age, experience, salary expected.
OFFICE, P. O. BOX 1.

HOUSE-to-house salespeople, men or women, to sell auto and radio necessity. Call up to 12 a.m. 902 FOUND AVE., S. Pasadena.

USED car salesman, go-getter, good closer; no chair warmers need apply, good proposition to right man. MR. MICKEL, 1060 S. Flower st.

WANTED—2 good SECURITY SALESMEN to handle 7% real estate securities carrying large bonus. See H. Ma. Mgr. 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SALESMEN who like the money in their pocket every night from a good seller of real merit. Call at 3088 W. PICO ST. from 10 to 4.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, an unusual proposition; must be A-1 salesman and closer; call in person, 425 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

SALESMAN capable of selling $100,000 stock issue, proposition will stand strictest investigation, bet. 6 and 7 only, Metropolitan 6446.

SALESMAN, Electric appliance; $100 specialty, something different; liberal proposition. See Mr. Butterfield before 9:30 at 310 E. 3RD ST.

A PUBLICITY salesman, New York, South, any state. New line, doing great. Plenty profits for you. Call, write, UNIVERSAL, 12 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Just opening new HUDSON-ESSEX AGCY. Excellent opportunity for workers. 1707 VINE ST. Open 9 to 12:30 a.m.

FRIGIDAIRE—Salesman, best territory in State, excellent leads, waiting for you. 117 N. MARYLAND, Glendale.

L. D. RANSOM ORGANIZATION wants high grade men, women salesmen. 602 NATL. CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN for closer-in subdivision in city. Big pay. Fine opportunity for hustlers. See owners, 729 W. 8TH ST.

MAN to solicit part time, accounting work. Lib comm. Address C box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good exchange man, real estate. Must be good trader. Ref. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg. BR. 0782.

REAL estate salespeople needed. Commission only. Hard workers make good. LEBRUTON REALTY, 682 So. Alvarado.

EXPERT shingle bobber to rent booth or take on shop. Apply Alexandria Hotel Beauty Parlor, on mezzanine flr.

CLASS A vulcanizer. No other need apply. Permanent position for right man. VENTURA TIRE & REPAIR CO., Ventura, Cal.

PRINTER, STONE MAN. Steady job for right man. 48 hrs. Address F, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN use couple of live wire used car salesmen who have a record for making sales. PASHLET MOTOR CO., 1118 So. Main.

TURN idle hours into golden $. Surprising profits made showing THEF-A-LARM, RAMSUSEN MFG. CO., Fresno, Calif.

WANTED—2 experienced oil salesmen for city. Must be A-1 to work on commission. Phone AX. 0276 for appointment.

$10 DAY & better. Call merchants only. Live leads. 306 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

MEN WITH CARS OR WITHOUT —WE WANT MEN EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. WE GIVE YOU EVERY CO-OPERATION AND ASSIST YOU IN EVERY WAY. WE HAVE A REAL LIVE SELLING PROPOSITION AND NOTHING LIKE IT ON THIS MARKET. NO BONDS OR STOCKS AND WE REQUIRE NO INVESTMENT. WE HAVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND IT IS A BIG SELLER. WE FURNISH YOU WITH REAL LEADS AND ALSO OFFER THE BEST COMMISSION IN TOWN. YOU GET YOURS EVERY DAY. A REAL WORKER CAN MAKE BIG MONEY. OUR MEN ARE DOING IT AND WHY NOT YOU. COME IN AND TALK THINGS OVER WITH US. 1222 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BUILDING, EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.

IF YOU CAN SHOW
UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES
AS A CLEAN SUCCESSFUL
PRODUCER
AND WANT A PERMANENT
REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT,
APPLY 9:30 A.M.
715 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN
Going club with championship course completed and being played on daily. Clubhouse in operation. Twenty miles out. Limited membership with full participation in land and improvements. Strong Board of Governors. A real live proposition. 10% commission.
THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS COMPANY,
1104-06 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 3334.

SALESMEN
WITH CARS.

If a little lady can make $195 this past week and $140 the week before, how much can you make if you are a hustling go-getter?
2000 live leads same as she works on. Work in Bakersfield, where prospects are not drummed to death with a hundred deals.
I want men sure of their ability. Meet me Monday morning at Hotel Hayward, Los Angeles. Ask for MR. HAASE.

SALESMEN
WANTED

Salesmen with cars, lunch, lecture, solicitors, closing, liberal hauling allowance and top commissions.

ASK FOR BRAZEAU.
T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701-703 W. 6th St.

WANTED
A FEW SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN WHO CAN QUALIFY
FOR OUR SUMMER
DRAWING ACCOUNT OF $150 A MONTH.
CONTRACT. YOU SHOULD EARN
$60 A MONTH AT LEAST.
6801 MONETA. 10 A.M. SHARP.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH CAR TO SELL HIGH GRADE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SPECIALTY. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. GOOD SALARY. WELL KNOWN AND USED EXTENSIVELY IN THE DISTRICT. APPLY TO S. F. BOWSER & CO., INC., 1239 S. OLIVE ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

To list and sell homes, lots and income property. An acquaintance with Los Angeles property values will be helpful. Good opportunity for real salesman not afraid of work.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western Ave.

REAL LEADS FURNISHED.
THIS ISSUE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY. AN OLD ESTABLISHED ESSENTIAL LOCAL INDUSTRIAL SPONSORED BY MEN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE AND ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, WILL FURNISH FULL CO-OPERATION TO TWO SALESMEN OF HIGH CLASS CHARACTER AND INDUSTRY. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY CALL 402 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

INSURANCE AGENTS
Large commission paid. You sell Accident & Health. To anyone at a price anyone will pay. Good opening.
Accident Dept., 616 CALIF. BANK BLDG. 629 S. Spring.

SALESMEN wanted by mfgr. of best income tax and business record on market, for L. A., Long Beach, Fresno & other Calif. territory. Practically every business a prospect. Good proposition. Protected territory. TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway.

5 STOCK SALESMEN

ON SPECIAL DEAL. PACIFIC BUILDERS & BUSINESS PROPERTIES, INC., 627 C. C. CHAPMAN BG.

INVITATIONAL salesman not high power man, few 20-minute calls a day will average $600 a month. Ideal living conditions at 1-3 less than Los Angeles prices. See WELCH, Warrington Hotel, 218 Main st., RIVERSIDE.

SALESMAN

Wanted, clean cut aggressive man. This is an old established house and we are in need of a high caliber man to represent us in a splendid territory. Call at 205 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

SALESMEN
WANTED ONLY
CAPABLE OF EARNING $500 A MONTH. $150 A MONTH GUARANTEED TO TAKE CARE. 6801 MONETA AVE. 10 SHARP. ASK FOR SALES DIRECTOR.

MEXICAN SALESMEN

Want 2 experienced Mexican salesmen. Must furnish best of references. No OIL, STOCKS or REAL ESTATE. See R. C. Evans Tuesday, 9 to 12.
1302 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WE'VE just started national distribution of one of the finest specialties ever invented. Only over 18 is any use to inspect. Anyone can sell it anywhere. Neither car nor experience necessary. If interested in a position out of the ordinary look this one over. See MR. SLONAKER, 115 Financial Center Bldg.

PIANO SALESMEN. Apply 9-10 a.m. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.

Salesmanship Lectures

CAPACITY AUDIENCE AMAZED BY TESTIMONY GIVEN AND DELIVERED BY MEN & WOMEN FROM EVERY WALK IN LIFE
WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE THOUGH THEY NEVER SPOKE PUBLICLY before.
NEXT
FREE
LECTURE
TUES. EVE., NOV. 10, SHARP AT 8.
LA SALLE HALL, 815 S. HILL.
SEVENTH FLOOR.
BY the U. S. STAR SALESMAN,
M. E. Appelbaum
of La Salle Extension University.
DEVELOPING YOUR PERSONALITY.
REACHING $10,000 CLASS.
OVERCOMING FEAR.
CHOOSING A PROFESSION.
ART OF SELLING.
AMBITIOUS MEN & WOMEN WELCOME
No admit. after 8. Idlers stay home.
NOTHING FOR SALE AT HALL.

Trades

AUTO & ELECTRICAL WORKERS WANTED
LEARN automobile or electrical trades by New, Quick, Easy method. DAY OR EVENING instruction. FREE. Trial lesson day or Thursday, 7 p.m. YOU are welcome. See Trade Institution and Educational Agency.
NATIONAL AUTO & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 S. Figueroa

MECHANIC, chance for extra good man to make an established business even better. Must know all makes of cars. Percentage basis. No investment. WHITEHOUSE SERVICE, Santa Barbara & Main, HU. 1651.

SHOWCASE factory foreman wanted. Opening for man who can lay out work and manage about thirty men. Must have had experience in laying out, manufacturing and installing showcases. For interview address H, box 440, TIMES BRANCH

RETOUCHER ON PHOTOGRAPHS, ALSO PRINTER AND DARK ROOM OPERATOR. MUST BE ABLE TO PRODUCE STEADY WORK THE YEAR AROUND. PHOTO NEWS SERVICE, R 216, NO. 65, NORTH RAYMOND, PASADENA.

WANTED—
Outside and inside sheet metal workers, also experienced men in gas furnace installation. FOS-JONES CO., 28 East Union ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Meat Cutter in out of town market, 10 miles from L. A. Not over 25 years old. Mason preferred. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sash and door put-up man, one who can also do bar work, good wages for right man. Call Monday, MOX, INC., Maple ave. at 33rd.

A-1 ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS & ornamental blacksmiths. Apply day or eve. 780 S. CITRUS AVE., Bell Cal.

POLISHER wanted, experienced on stove plate work. HAMMER BRAY CO., Oakland, Calif.

WANTED, PATTERN MAKERS for ornamental iron patterns. Apply A. J. BAYER CO., Slauson & Santa Fe.

WANTED—1st class auto mechanic. HU. 0862.

PRINTER. Good fast two-thirder. Call 1742 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale.

WANTED—HELP Male

Trades

WANTED—10 PLUMBERS, EXPERIENCED. Bring tools. Apply 7 a.m., 1040 Cordova.

FIRST-class upholsterer and mattress-maker. Steady employ. AN. 2595, Sealy Mat. Co.

EXPERIENCED pretzel baker. Apply RELIABLE FOOD CO., 614 Mateo st.

EXPERIENCED BODY and FENDER REPAIR MAN. Apply 1224 So. HOPE ST.

WANTED—2 or 3 competent carpenters. Phone GA. 4847, Sunday.

ORNAMENTAL IRON MECHANIC, apply A. J. BAYER CO., Slauson & Santa Fe.

FURNITURE trimmer and putty man; 6000 S. BOYLE AVE., Huntington Park.

CARPENTERS—2 good door hangers, Call BE. 4064 after 4 p.m. Sunday.

MAN wanted, store repairer, experienced. BIG FOUR STOVE CO., 3625 So. Vermont.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED.
APPLY 1328 SO. MAIN ST.

To Learn Trades

NIGHT SCHOOL.
FREE TRIAL TRAINING
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL & RADIO
Largest practical training school in the world. Shop work every Monday and Thursday evening, 7 p.m. (also every wk. day.) VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. We train you quickly for big pay jobs in any branch of automobile or electrical work you want. Many jobs open right now in all branches of the business. ANY MAN can easily qualify. CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
4008 S. Figueroa Ar.Ridge 9061.

LEARN BARBER TRADE
American Barber College, 824 E. 8th, 36 years in business. 76 chairs in operation. Wages while learning. Jobs guaranteed.

WANTED, young man to learn the hardware business. 243 LARCHMONT BLVD. HO. 6036.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, Beginners, $150-$200 monthly (which position?). Address RAILWAY, C., box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED: Mech. Dentistry taught day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See last. adv.)

LEARN WELDING; ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC D.C. OR A.C. DAY OR NIGHT. REASONABLE. 1132 W. WASHINGTON.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERIENCED family chauffeur, unmarried, wages $140 and good room. Must present satisfactory written references. State age. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Truck driver, one familiar with handling furniture. Call 903 12TH ST., San Pedro, Calif.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED, woman physician, registered in Calif., free office, profitable connection. Address G, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

HELP wanted—Married man with thorough knowledge of lemon growing able to take care of forty acres. Am not looking for foreman or superintendent but a worker who knows lemon growing and wants a good job. Address F, O. box 282, PASADENA.

EXPERT pruners & landscape foremen. Apply MRS. CHITA M. PAUL, 2 PAUL J. RHEE ADDS 250 S. La Brea, between 8 & 9 a.m., or 5 & 6 p.m.

WANTED—Married man to work on chicken ranch. Won't pay big wages. C. F. HOPGOOD, 15404 West Shermain Way, Van Nuys.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED restaurant man to manage 12-hr. restaurant. Phone GR. 4950 or 4843.

Investment Required

AUTOMOBILE branch manager. Young, active man, experienced in auto line, wanted to take charge of branch show room of popular car. Must have good personality and be able to make investment of $300 to $1000. Address full particulars to MR. SUTHERLAND, P. O. Box 165, Arcade Station.

HIGH grade salesman with large closed car. Must be able to finance self for 3 wks. to mo. The right man can make or this wonderful article from $1000 to $1500 in the next 30 days. Prefer one who has had large outside selling experience. Call MR. COOK for appt. st. TU. 4322.

AUTO PARK manager wanted. Exp. unnec. Pay you $140 month. Hours, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. only. Few hundred req'd. Apply after 12, noon, today. 124 W. 4th. ROOM 676.

MAN wanted, reliable, to take charge and help manage light line business. Must have $180 month. Light inside and outside work: $250 required. Experience not necessary. Call 324½ S. MONTA AVE.

OFFICE associate, active young man for detail work. Fine firm. Good income and future. Small int. required. 124 W. 4th. ROOM 676.

MAN CAPABLE EXPLOITING AND BALLYHOOING EXCEPTIONAL PICTURE. $1500 INVESTMENT. ADDRESS A, BOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE man, young, energetic, for high class business. Excellent future. Good income. Well established. Small int. req. Principals only. 124 W. 4th. RM. 676.

AUTO PARK manager wanted, Pay $140 mo. up. Exp. unnec.; hours 6 to 11 P. M. each evening. Few hundred req. 124 W. 4th St. Rm. 676.

MAN to travel with motion picture $10 per day and one-half profits. $1500 required. Must be responsible. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Service station, Hollywood. No exp. needed. Good worker, $10 a day to start. $2500 handles. Inquire 6606 Hollywood Blvd.

FIRST-class plumbing and heating estimator, big work, small investment, steady position. Address F, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG men with business or sales ability for factory distributors; small capital required. Permanent and good for over $400 monthly. Call 412 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—County and city managers for a real paying business. Address G, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

SERVICE STA. needs steady man. No exp. nec. This pays $40 wk. Small inv. 402 ORANGE BLDG., 355 So. Broadway.

CANDY MAN—Thoroughly exp. all around man. Salary $250 mo. inv. $350. Exc. fut. HU. 8972.

I NEED help in auto repair shop. Exp. not nec. Make $50 up. Small inv. 1748 SUNSET.

ANTED—Working partner with $150, short hours, make your money back 1st mo. Address G, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED to look after office. At 615 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd & Spring sts.

MAN $160 wanted, old business. (Pay $400 mo.) 355 S. BROADWAY. R. 201.

BROKERAGE BUS. CLEARING $250 MO. Sell int. Sick owner. 6086 HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—HELP Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering benefits or jobs without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under other headings: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

WE offer a permanent position to ladies who have had sales experience or ability. We have something every home & business needs. No matter what you are earning now, you can in a short time build up an income on all business secured in addition to new sales that will not cease. Better than that you are now making. Guaranteed, salary & commission. This position is permanent to producers. Phone W

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT, chief, efficient. Open set system; small establishment. VA. 0944.

OFFICE manager, thoroughly experienced, will consider good opportunity. Address 1434 A, GRAMERCY PK., Pk. DW. 70452.

SALT goods and general sales. Manager, salesman familiar all lines wants position. Address Box 108, 2780 W. 8TH.

ICE production engineer with 20 years' experience wants position. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE male stenographer, 20, wants position; can start 5 p.m. evenings. Leave word 2616 MYRTLE, Inglewood. ING. 1611-W.

FULL charge bookkeeper, 24, single, local reference; salary $125. Call Vic. 39884.

BY young man, 22, as junior accountant. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

ELEVATOR man or watchman with city lic. 1118 S. SERRANO. DRexel 2760.

POSITION by bookkeeper-stenographer, age 21, exp. 2½ yrs.; ex. sal. reas. TH. 6-34.

BONDS bought, etc., part time, day or night. Call at 815 [illegible]

Salesmen and Solicitors

MEN and women wanting unusual, attractive, profitable line; exclusive territory; wholesale and factory; open now. Address A, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN selling on hardware trade in and around Los Angeles wants full-selling proposition. Address G, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades

PRINTER—Foreman-Supt., 30 yrs. exp., Los Angeles and Eastern. High-class executive. Estimator. Capable manager of help. Best references. Ph. Sterling 6324.

PAINTER, all-round mechanic, good color sense, capable of taking charge of any painting job, or go anywhere. W. H. MILLARD, 715 Arizona Ave., Belvedere Gardens.

EXPERT auto mechanic wishes steady work; reasonable to take charge shop. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER, paper hanger, bldg. repairman; 20 yrs. exp. West L. A. district. Phone for portrait promise to please. WE. 0-1-2.

CARPENTER, A-1, wants work by day or job. Phone 1118 S. BERENDO, DR. 2769.

PAINTER & PAPERHANGER WANTS WORK. REAS. HAVE TOOLS UN. 6485.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, competent, young man desires position driving for private family. 2 yrs. experience driving and repairing; high grade cars. Local refs. Call [illegible]

EXPERT chauffeur-mech., white, 3 yrs. exp. in city on high-grade American & foreign cars. Ref. City & State thoroughly. Ref. Hyver 4948

Professional Chauffeurs' Club

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB—Reliable men, 24-hr. service for pleasure, business, entertaining or temporary work. Ph. 19067. Day or night.

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, (private) experienced; highest references; handy for all cars, Packards 5-7-8-Cadillac. Inquire Apt. 5, Main 5319.

CHAUFFEUR, Americano, 16 yrs. exp. on best makes of cars. Dependable, very careful driver; best of refs. Call VA. 01178.

CHAUFFEUR, chauffeur, high-class, ref. Cadillac dealer. Henry Kinnare, 1-26 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 4270.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1 DRIVER, MECHANIC—4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH PRIVATE FAMILY. REFERENCES MR. VINCENT. DR. 1-967.

EXPERT chauffeurs, mechanics, gardeners, for private families. Please TRINITY Agency, 337 Douglas Bldg.

FILIPINO boy, EXP. DRIVER, KNOWS COOKING; CITY REFS. PHY. FIRM ADDRESS B, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG chauffeur (high school grad.) desires position with private family; 1 year's experience; good care given car. Loc. ref. DU. 3137.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHANIC DESIRES POSITION. PRIVATE. 16 YRS. EXP. J. DAVIS. 363596.

CHAUFFEUR—Steady position. References. Phone Mr. Hall, Hollywood, MAIN 2-8-7-1.

RELIABLE chauffeur and mechanic, 14 yrs. exp.; 327 Mole ave. DR. 9418.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSITION. REFERENCES TH. 4231.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, will stay on place, good reference. BE. 1838.

CHAUFFEUR & caretaker, white, married, careful driver. American. 9-9373.

FRENCH speaking lady's maid, good seamstress, seeks position, positions with motion actress. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE old chauffeur 7 yrs. last place; 2½ yrs. last make car. Ref. BUR. 40274-w.

SWEDISH chauffeur, careful driver. Many years' experience. TU. 7666.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

FOR reliable chefs, cooks, pastry cooks, butchers, baker, bakerette, waitresses, kitchen help, etc., apply 317 SOUTH HILL ST. Room 309. ML. The Chefs de Cuisine Assn. of Calif. Guaranteed Employment Service.

YOUNG French chef with high references, for clubs or private family. Address A, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations

MAKE extra Christmas money representing reliable firm; experience unnecessary; we train in every business locality. Write today. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, San Francisco.

TAILORING salesmen wanted; $4 to $5 per day and net your own profits. Write MODERN TAILORING CO., 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

AN EXPERIENCED ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND METALLURGIST WANTS A POSITION IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS T, BOX 13, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY EDITOR or reporter and copy editor, general experience on large city dailies. Address HANTON, 1720 N. Bronson ave., Hollywood.

SCOUT, of construction, engineer, estimator, 12 years' experience. Address G, box 414 TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

LANDSCAPE gardener & florist, experienced in pruning & repairing old lawns, planting & grading trees & shrubbery; best of refs. Gardener, 6 first-grade Californians. Phone WE. 2707.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR SELLING PLAN. Sell Madison wash cloths, direct from large manufacturer; 400% profit; repeat orders; $100 weekly; all or spare time. MILLA, 240 Broadway, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED with automobile, furnished, to call on farmers; fine line; $75 to $100 per week to start. Largest concern in its line. LICKINGTON CO., 1000 Santa Ana, Calif.

Instruction, Miscellaneous

SPANISH-ENGLISH conversation class; teacher-lecturer of long residence in Spain; class lessons, $1 per hour; private lessons, $2 per hour. Address Box 108, 2780 W. 8TH.

HAIR BRAIDING & MARCELLING. BARBER COLLEGE.

LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR CUTTING CLASSES.

STRAUSHEIM INSTITUTE, 1000 S. SANTA MONICA.

FLORENTINE Beauty Shop, 1st class operators only; 5 booths; 2 manicurists. 1 cashier. 1 hairdresser. 1 shampooist. 1 bookkeeper. 1 stenographer. 1 switch maker. 1 receptionist and cashier. 1 manager and owner. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. 1 to 2 p.m. 1 to 2 p.m.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

EASTMAN APARTMENTS
681 SHATTO PLACE.
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOUSE.
Catering to discriminating patrons singles and doubles with or without twin beds. Direct phones, private garages. An exclusive refinement is reflected in the decorations, finish and furnishings. Between 7th and Wilshire, 1 blk. E. of Vermont.
MRS. M. N. BOULDIN, MANAGER.

"A BIT OF OL' ENGLAND" IN HOLLYWOOD.
Are you appreciative of artistic environment, beautiful furniture and furnishings, and the comfort of a real home? Our 4-room individually furnished homes possess all of these fundamentals.
We maintain complete service.
NOTTINGHAM LANE APTS.
1602 N. Mariposa st. Tel. 594895.

THE CHATEAU.
IN WILSHIRE
100 N. KENMORE AVE.
APARTMENTS STEAM HEATED.
INVITE INSPECTION BY THE FASTIDIOUS AND DISCRIMINATING

$60 PER MO. 832 POINSETTIA PLACE
LUCIELLE COURT
Just finished all new. Three rooms and tile bath. Laundry and etc. Free light, gas and private telephone.
LUCIELLE COURT
852 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, Calif.

KENILWORTH APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING.
Most complete singles and doubles. With separate dining room. Also Hotel Room. Very reasonable rates.
MRS. STELLAR, MANAGER.
Direct Phones,
121 S. Manhattan Place. Take "H" car.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Completely furnished for real home life, including $350 radio and Persian rugs and other furnishings to match; new buildings, scientifically ventilated, large living room, bedroom, kitchen and large dressing room with wardrobes; Wilshire district, ½ block from 8 car and markets. $125 1 or mo.
LOVEJOY APTS., 228 S. Kenmore ave.

THE TRAYMORE,
323 S. DUNCAN PLACE.
Exquisitely furnished singles and doubles, just completed. All modern conveniences. Steam heat, elevator, daily maid service, private park, radio connection in all apartments. $100 to $225.
COST INDIVIDUAL HOMES.

$30 REDUCED TO $30
Elegant, large, new, luxuriously furnished single apts. Every conven.ence.

SILVER APTS., 1805 N. KINGSLEY DR.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED—
At Spinning Apts., 1729 Sunset Blvd., continuous hot water, gas lights & free linen. All for $40 mo. $10 wk. $2 day. Clean, sunny, cheerful. DR. 3708.

$45 UP. BURLINGTON ARMS.
Light, phone, gas, maid included. New, perfectly modern, elegantly furn., large light room. A. W. and red cars.
1134 W. 17TH, CORNER BURLINGTON.

BERENDO TERRACE, 620 N. Berendo. $45-$55. New single, overstuffed furn., tile bath, shower, dressing-rm., janitor service. ½ blk. Univ. of Cal.; stores, theaters, garage. 1 car to Melrose.

$20—SINGLE apartment with bath. Everything furnished. 1462 WEST WASHINGTON.

$40 AND UP. SIERRA VISTA APTS.
NEWLY REMODELED, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
5426-32 SIERRA VISTA ST. Near Western & Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 6550.

ST. KATHERINE APTS., brand new, singles. A home for the exacting who desire beauty and convenience. Reasonable rates. 6534 FOUNTAIN. HO. 5684.

THE FANTA APTS.
Beautiful large, airy singles.
Walk dist. steam heat, reas. rates.
1091 S. UNION AVE. N & L cars.

BIESER APTS.
871 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Elegantly furn. apts. $45 up. New bldg. Every modern convenience. W. 9th car.

THE BURLINGTON,
Beaut. furnished apts. Westlake dist., large lobby, ballroom, steam heat.
9TH & BURLINGTON. DR. 0407.

LAURELHURST APTS.
2756 W. 9TH ST.
9-rm. corner apt. Steam heat, janitor service. Private porch and entrance.

NORMAN APT., 1332 Shatto. New single and double, comfortable, completely furniture and shower bath. R, H, S or D cars. WA. 8073.

COLLEGE fraternity men, 2 or 3, to share convenience on home with every convenience and where privileges are unlimited. 1647 LUCRETIA. DRexel 9304 after 4 p.m.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
Quiet, sunny apts., free radio entertainment in each apt. Excellent service.

BEAUTIFUL SIGNAL APTS.
New, high class, wonderful location; elevator and maid service. Cheapest rates. 3423 SANTA MONICA BLVD. at Western.

UNUSUAL opportunity for a gentleman to share attractive apt., completely heated. Congenial atmosphere. Low rental. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

AMEN-RA APTS.
JUST OPENED.
542 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
RATES ONLY $50 UP.

$40 UP—BERENDO, 711 N. QUINN APTS. Single apartments, beautifully furnished. Light, gas, phone, hot water included. 10 yellow car to Melrose. HO. 1294.

NEW, charmingly furnished, close in 3-room sunny apt., suitable for 3; private entrance, tile bath and shower, furnace, garage; reasonable. 1036 S. LARK. car, 47TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL cor. double garage, reception hall, large k'chen with nook, fine tiled bath, gas, lights, everything, $75. 5230½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Harcourt Apt. Large front double. Large sunny single. Parking space. WA. 9345.

$45-$50—1042 S. ARDMORE. FRONT & rear for 2 persons. Egyptian, ground lifted, artistically decorated. L. car.

$30 UP WESTCOURT APTS. STEAM HEAT. DRexel 4062. 1041 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

$40—BEAUT. SINGLES, poha., palms, nr. Wes'ake. 7th car. Ground floor. 1003½ S. Bonnie Brea. DR. 2600. Steam heat.

CLEMENTS APTS., cozy singles $30. Double $45, steam heat, garage. 1 blk. E. car to Bixel. 1318 Maryland. DR. 8790.

$50-$55. ARDMORE ARMS. Beautiful mod. dbles., gar., nr. schools, Jap. serv. Wilk. or mo. 1 car. 1037 S. ARDMORE.

WESTLAKE dist., $45; attractive detached single apt. over garage. Fireplaces, sleeping porch. 173 S. COMMONWEALTH.

$45 AND UP—LODGE ARMS.
Now furnished apts. 1826 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Hollywood Blvd.

$45 UP. LA RAE APARTMENTS.
DESIRABLE DOUBLES & SINGLES
2549 SAN MARINO. DR. 6162.

LADY will share attr. bung. with lady or quiet couple; near car line; phone; garage, sun porches. 821 W. 41ST. JE. 5122.

NEW large apts. at reasonable rates
LENORF APARTMENTS
316 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$35 UP. LEONARD APTS. 626 S. Union av. New sunny singles. All modern conveniences. Close in. D car. Free parking.

CHANDLER APTS., 1211 W. 11TH ST. Single apts. and rooms, overstuffed furn. Modern. Janitor serv. Close in. Reas.

ALHAMBRA APTS. 322 N. BROADWAY. Large sunny modern, piano. Reasonable. Select service included. $25 per mo. up.

NICELY furnished apt., all modern, close in. $30 mo. 1303 SANTEE ST., near Pico & Main.

$35—SINGLE FRONT, FURNACE HEAT $45. Large sunny 3-rm., 3 adults. 1500 W. ADAMS. BE. 4244

OLIVER APTS.—Clean, light, singles & doubles. Near Westlake Park. $30 up. Hotel rms., $20 to $25. 730 Beacon st.

SUNNY apt., gas, light, phone, $35, sleeping room, $25. Grand ave carline. 1763 W. 49TH ST.

$35—UP—PINKLE ARMS. Attractive, nicely furn. single, double, walk dist., wkly. mo. 912 S. FIGUEROA.

$40. SMITHER APARTMENT. $50. Convenient to Hollywood and Wilshire. 465 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1853.

LADY or girl emp., share Wilshire apt. with lady. Close in. BR. 4294.

$20 MO. 2902 Halldale Priv. entr., 2-r. apt. Gas & light incl. Phone 766-140.

HOLLYWOOD, desirable sunny single apt. nr. car. 7411 HAWTHORNE. GR. 6776.

COMP. FURN. mod. sing. apt., maid service, ideal loc. 1816 47TH AVE. Cor. Wash.

WESTERN APTS. opp Westlake Pk., sgls. & dbls. Steam heat. Reas. DR. 2071.

LGE. front rm. for hskp. $12 mo. Also 2-r. apt. & sl. P car. 1125 S. Catalina.

$28 TO $40, sunny, and spacious apts. Steam heat, at park. 1945-1949 E. 4TH ST.

LADIES ONLY. Cozy singles, $23 & $33 per mo. 645 N. Heliotrope Dr. HO. 1719.

$18, $25. NR. 3 car lines, U.S.C.; priv. ent. Bath, gar., sl. pch. 1131 W. 36TH.

BAKER APTS., 843 W. 10th st. Walking distance. Cheapest high-class, sunny, double apts. in the city. No winter rates.

WILLIAM MAYO APTS. 1½ blk. Westlake Park, lovely large front living rm., kitch. & bath. $35, adults. 830 PARK VIEW

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

HOLLYWOOD
EL CERRITO APTS.
1800 EL CERRITO Pl.
Steam heat, private phones, large lobby and ladies' parlor.
Something out of the ordinary. Everything for your convenience. Rates $60 to $250. HE. 1627.

BELMONT SQUARE APTS.,
314 COLUMBIA PLACE.
Take C car to 2nd and Columbia.
Phone 52991
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Unique 4-room flats, most reasonable. Located in a private court where there is no traffic. Near high school, markets and good transportation. Large living rooms, separate bedrooms, kitchens, with all latest built-in features. Tile bathroom and shower. Private phones and janitor service.

FEATURING
REDUCED WINTER RATES
ALWAYS STEAM HEAT & HOT WATER.
DOUBLE AND TWIN BEDS
OF BOTH WALL AND UPRIGHT TYPE.

IRVING APARTMENTS
608 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.
NEW AND MODERN.

$60 AND UP—FRANDORA APTS.
NEW BRICK BLDG. JUST OPENED.
EXCLUSIVE AND ELEGANT
IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Singles and doubles. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. 622 S. SERRANO AVE.
Take R car or Wilshire bus to Serrano Ave. PHONE DRexel 7449.

BELDEN APTS.
601 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PL.
(2 blocks west of Western.)
One of our handsome apts. available now. Parlor, bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Truly a modern apt. home. Something a little better. Attractive rates.

NEW COMINGS APTS.
HOTEL
APTS. VERY LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURN. WITH OVERSTUFFED, ALL OUTSIDE RMS. CLOSE IN. DAILY MAID AND JANITOR SERV. YOUR COMFORT OUR PLEASURE. 1 DOOR OFF W. 7TH. COR. VALENCIA AND INGRAHAM. PHONE 584718. ARCHER

ALCAZAR APTS.
1909 W. ADAMS. $45.
Single apt. in new building; overstuffed furn., tile bath; rent includes direct phone & janitor service. Ideal location. Ideal home.

NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW
VAN CARLTON APTS.
Van Ness, 1 blk. south Hollywood Blvd. Spacious singles, twin and double beds. CARPETED BREAKFAST ROOMS.
AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME.
PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

SUNLIGHT APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD
New single apartments, every modern convenience, including telephone, grand piano, electric washing machine, sewing machine, roof garden and parking space. Best in Hollywood. $45-$50.
1048 N. WESLEY DRIVE.

NEW RADIOLA COURT APTS.
Large double, private radio, beautiful bedroom, mahogany living-room, overstuffed, extra wall bed, large range, breakfast nook, phone, spotlessly clean. 1 block Vermont car.
1550½ W. 22ND PL. HE. 8101.

40 SINGLE APT. $40
New, roomy, single apt., in Greystone Court. Beautifully and completely furnished, ideal for two adults. 1100 ft. to West Pico car, markets and stores. Call at 1207 PLYMOUTH BLVD., or phone WH. 2486.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2902 WEST 7TH ST. DU. 3700.
$7 PER DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
New 5-story fireproof bldg. Large attractive lobby. Amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe connecting.

WHOMESLEY APTS.
3307 West 6th Street.
Beautiful 4-room apts. for one hundred dollars but will surprise you.

JUST OPENED.
LAKE VISTA APTS.
1244 S. LAKE ST., OFF PICO, BE. 1903. Beautiful furn., 3-rm. apts., with all latest attractions. Now ready. In L. A.'s most fash. dist. Adults.

$50 Up.
Inc. priv. phone, gas, light, service.
NEW MARLYN APTS.
826 Yeders st. Nr. 9th, N car. ½ blk. from Ambassador Hotel.

TREMONT APTS.
A quiet and peaceful home in a nicely furnished single apt. in TREMONT APTS. 5411 S. Hobart blvd., near Ambassador Hotel. $50 and up. Tel. DR. 8445.

5-RM. nicely furn. apt., overlooking a beautiful rock garden. Rents for $40. Will lease for $35 per month. We will assist in watering garden and help to keep walks clean. Phone ME. 0634.

DUNSEN APTS. $50 UP.
ALL CONVENIENCES.
Singles & doubles. Everything new. 12 minutes from Broadway.
1706 SUNSET BLVD.

LIVE DOWNTOWN, ½ BLOCK BILTMORE HOTEL. 2 BLOCKS 7TH ST. NEWLY DEC. SINGLES, $45. DOUBLES, $60. LOW WEEKLY RATES.
THE SHERWOOD, GRAND AV. NR. 8TH ST.

THE BRITTANY
427 S. NORMANDIE.
Large sgl. & DBL. apts., beautifully furn., reas. rates; walk dist. DR. 1453.

LARGE sgl. & dbl. apts., beautifully furn., reas. rates; walk dist. DR. 1453.

HADDON HALL.
$37.50 up. Beautifully furnished single apts., complete service, tile kitchen and bath, with shower. 1930 Argyle Ave., ½ block north of Franklin. HE. 1968.

WILSHIRE DIST.
NEW GIRARD APARTMENTS.
1515 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Desirable singles, doubles, beautifully furn., reas. rates; walk dist. DR. 1453.

CHEVY CHASE APTS.
SINGLES, RATES REASONABLE
1427 ACACIA ST. TAKE D OR C CAR.
PHONE DR. 7212.

$37, INCLUDING light and water, newly furnished 3-rm. apt., extra large living room, block to M. car. 12246 W. 47TH ST.

$50 UP. NORMA APTS., HOLLYWOOD. 1851 N. NORMANDIE. DR. FRANKLIN 1-3-5. Large single and dbles. Nicely furn. Phone, gas, light, service. Ol. 3816.

MONTCLAIRE APTS.
2907 OCEAN VIEW. D CAR.
Beautifully located, newly renovated, high, airy, lge. apts., stm. heat. $40 mo.

$30 UP. 2902 HALLDALE. FRONT & rear for 2 persons. Egyptian, ground lifted, artistically decorated. L. car.

$30 UP WESTCOURT APTS. STEAM HEAT. DRexel 4062. 1041 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

$46—BEAUT. SINGLES, poha., palms, nr. Wes'ake. 7th car. Ground floor. 1003½ S. Bonnie Brea. DR. 2600. Steam heat.

CLEMENTS APTS., cozy singles $30. Double $45, steam heat, garage. 1 blk. E. car to Bixel. 1318 Maryland. DR. 8790.

$50-$55. ARDMORE ARMS. Beautiful mod. dbles., gar., nr. schools, Jap. serv. Wilk. or mo. 1 car. 1037 S. ARDMORE.

WESTLAKE dist., $45; attractive detached single apt. over garage. Fireplaces, sleeping porch. 173 S. COMMONWEALTH.

$45 AND UP—LODGE ARMS.
Now furnished apts. 1826 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Hollywood Blvd.

$45 UP. LA RAE APARTMENTS.
DESIRABLE DOUBLES & SINGLES
2549 SAN MARINO. DR. 6162.

LADY will share attr. bung. with lady or quiet couple; near car line; phone; garage, sun porches. 821 W. 41ST. JE. 5122.

NEW large apts. at reasonable rates
LENORF APARTMENTS
316 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$35 UP. LEONARD APTS. 626 S. Union av. New sunny singles. All modern conveniences. Close in. D car. Free parking.

CHANDLER APTS., 1211 W. 11TH ST. Single apts. and rooms, overstuffed furn. Modern. Janitor serv. Close in. Reas.

ALHAMBRA APTS. 322 N. BROADWAY. Large sunny modern, piano. Reasonable. Select service included. $25 per mo. up.

NICELY furnished apt., all modern, close in. $30 mo. 1303 SANTEE ST., near Pico & Main.

$35—SINGLE FRONT, FURNACE HEAT $45. Large sunny 3-rm., 3 adults. 1500 W. ADAMS. BE. 4244

OLIVER APTS.—Clean, light, singles & doubles. Near Westlake Park. $30 up. Hotel rms., $20 to $25. 730 Beacon st.

SUNNY apt., gas, light, phone, $35, sleeping room, $25. Grand ave carline. 1763 W. 49TH ST.

$35—UP—PINKLE ARMS. Attractive, nicely furn. single, double, walk dist., wkly. mo. 912 S. FIGUEROA.

$40. SMITHER APARTMENT. $50. Convenient to Hollywood and Wilshire. 465 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1853.

LADY or girl emp., share Wilshire apt. with lady. Close in. BR. 4294.

$20 MO. 2902 Halldale Priv. entr., 2-r. apt. Gas & light incl. Phone 766-140.

HOLLYWOOD, desirable sunny single apt. nr. car. 7411 HAWTHORNE. GR. 6776.

COMP. FURN. mod. sing. apt., maid service. Ideal loc. 1816 47TH AVE. Cor. Wash.

WESTERN APTS. opp Westlake Pk., sgls. & dbls. Steam heat. Reas. DR. 2071.

LGE. front rm. for hskp. $12 mo. Also 2-r. apt. & sl. P car. 1125 S. Catalina.

$28 TO $40, sunny, and spacious apts. Steam heat, at park. 1945-1949 E. 4TH ST.

LADIES ONLY. Cozy singles, $23 & $33 per mo. 645 N. Heliotrope Dr. HO. 1719.

$18, $25. NR. 3 car lines, U.S.C.; priv. ent. Bath, gar., sl. pch. 1131 W. 36TH.

BAKER APTS., 843 W. 10th st. Walking distance. Cheapest high-class, sunny, double apts. in the city. No winter rates.

WILLIAM MAYO APTS. 1½ blk. Westlake Park, lovely large front living rm., kitch. & bath. $35, adults. 830 PARK VIEW

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

HOLLYWOOD.
BEAUTIFUL MORGAN PLACE.
New single and double apts. Steam heat, phones, maid service, quiet and refined. Each apartment is a beautiful home.
SINGLES, $50 UP.
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS.,
1740 Morgan Place. HE. 7892.

NEW APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES.
Beautifully furnished, single apts.-include living room, dressing room, bathroom, including shower, kitchen and dining alcove. Rents reasonable.
NORMANDIE ARMS APTS.,
4530 S. Normandie.

SPEND A MONTH AT SEA SPRAY COURT and see the wonderful privilege Mother Nature has given you. Hot ocean filtered salt water in every bungalow. Mild winter sunshine and sea air. Refreshment, quietude, restfulness and health. Rates $50 to $70 per month.
SEA SPRAY COURT, 517 OCEAN FRONT, near Sunset. Ocean Park, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD.
HILLVIEW APARTMENTS.
6333 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HUDSON.
Single, double and 4-room apts., newly furn. and decorated; piano, radio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard service, gas, light furn., daily maid serv. $75 & up.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL.
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. REASONABLE MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL NIGHT SERVICE.
INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER.
DRexel 5800

FURNISHED Apartments at SANTA MONICA BLVD. & WESTERN AV. Phone, light and gas included. at $45 per month.
McLAIN APARTMENTS,
5481 Santa Monica Blvd. at Western.

CHARLES APTS.,
677 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
Attractive sunny single.
Also 1 front
1 block Westlake Park.

APT. house owners, if you have some good 1st class single apts. for well furn. for rent, furnished or unfurnished, $20 to $75 per month, for permanent tourists Nov. 15 to Apr. 30. Call at our office Ingraham distinctive Suites 676, 124 W. 4TH ST. California Official Hotel Guide.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD
1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd., in the exclusive Ivar Hill district. Refined, quiet, everything to suit the desired.
$65 AND UP.
Light, gas, priv. phone & laundry incl.

CEVILLA APTS.
1 block from 6th and Western. Exclusive Wilshire District.
New, spacious singles, dressing rooms, breakfast rooms, light, gas, phone. Attractive weekly and monthly rates.
539 S. MANHATTAN Pl. FI. 4235.

$50 PER MONTH
JONFRED APARTMENTS
Steam heated, single apts., newly furnished; finest in the city, tile bath & shower. 2 blks. Westlake Park.
679 S. CORONADO. DR. 6939.

HOLLYWOOD.
SOMERSET APTS.
Cor. Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161.
Spacious singles and doubles.
Incl. light, gas and weekly maid serv. Night & day switchboard. $70 up. No objection to children.

OREGON APTS.,
236 N. VERMONT AVE. WA. 8533.
Before locating for the winter inspect these new modern, beautifully furn. apts. Rates $40 mo.

HEPNER APTS. HOLLYWOOD.
New spacious singles; very homelike. TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS
Large living room, tile bath, phone, laundry and service. $60 and up.
1819 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly. 7012.

JUST COMPLETED
TUDOR
THE BEAUTIFUL
735 S. MARIPOSA. Washington 5584.

HOLLYWOOD
THE PATRICIAN
1626 Ivar Ave. at Yucca.
NEW, FIREPROOF BLDG.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES & DAILY MAID SERVICE.

JUNIOR APTS.
640 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DIST. DRLS. REG. BEDROOMS. TWIN BEDS. LUXURIOUS SINGLES. DAILY MAID SERVICE.

MONT FRANCIS.
2921 FRANCIS ave. between 9th and 9th sts., off Vermont ave. N car, $40 & up. NEW ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APT. well furnished. Lots of sunshine and closet space. Phone DR. 1221.

BRIGHT, SUNNY, NEW & ELEGANTLY FURN. OUTSIDE APTS. 1½ BLK. FROM GRAUMAN'S THEATER. PHONES, MAID SERVICE. $55. 1525 CASSIL PLACE. HE. 4228.

MURRAY APTS., 1026 WILSHIRE BLVD. Nicely furnished, large front double & single. Modern; open sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Elevator, steam heat. Reasonable.

REST ARMS APTS.
1300 S. BURLINGTON AVE. NEWLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. LARGE CLOSETS. 2 DRAWER CHESTS, SHOWER. $40 UP. $30 UP. LIGHT GAS & MAID SERVICE. JUST THREE LEFT.

$45 UP—FLORENTINE APTS.—$45 UP.
1307 WEST ADAMS
Adams st. cars or Western ave. bus. New large singles, beaut. furn. in overstuffed and velour; tile bath and sink; rent includes phone and janitor service.

NORTH AND SOUTH HALL APTS.
412 S. RAMPART BLVD. DRexel 7704.
New building, exclusive Wilshire district. Fine furnishings complete. Service. R & H car and bus to door.

2 SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, CLEAN LINENS DAILY. EACH WEEK $25 AND $27. 1 BLOCK W. OF FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON. 1920 LOVELACE PLACE.

EL MIRADERO APARTMENTS
5424 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD
New, modern doubles and singles. Quiet, refined neighborhood.
1 beautiful double, $ adults.

STANGE APTS.
NEW BRICK BLDG. STEAM HEAT.
Cor. apts., singles, $45 up. Hotel room. Box springs, direct phones, elevator. Walk dist. 853 S. WITMER. C & D cars.

4-ROOM STUCCO, beaut. front upper, tile bldg., sunny, private balcony, among large trees, new furniture, very desirable home. Garage. 703 W. 47TH ST.

1422½ S. HOPE. SINGLE, DOUBLE, GOOD QUIET LOCATION. M & J CARS.

$35 UP—4013 SUNSET BLVD., singles & doubles, just completed, maid service.

BERMAN APTS., 526 S. Flower. Close in. Modern. Steam heat. $30 up.

6-RM. beautifully furn. apt., steam heat, 4 to 6 mos. DR. 2605. 2902 Francis pl.

ROOMS & apts. Ocean view. 117 S. Goldon ave., Edgewater Hotel, Long Beach.

$37 UP; single & suite, apts. Mod. Watson, apt. 35, Elm ave., Long Beach.

BEAUT. sunny dble. apt., ocean view, mod. 56 MERLINE Pl., Long Beach.

COZY sunny completely furn. apt., facing ocean. 233 W. SEABIRDE, Long Beach.

OCEAN front furn. cottages. 2 beds, $30. 719 W. SEASIDE, Long Beach.

$35 UP, single and dble.; mod., park space. 537 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

GRABE HOTEL & apts. 417 S. Seaside Blvd., Ocean Front, Long Beach. 61400.

IMPERIAL INN, hotel and apt. 25 Chestnut, Long Beach. Pa. 98275.

$45—KEARSARGE APARTMENTS.
Beaut. singles. 118 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEWLY dec., sunny, nicely furn. double, $45. M. F. E. J cars. 106 W. 33rd st.

$30. 327 HOPE. Sgl. apts. Also rms. nicely furn., walk dist. C. & pref.

LEEWARD, 751 S. Hoover, large cool, modern apts. $40 up. DR. 7064.

$25—1225 W. 39TH PL., court, sgl., fur. apts., gas, elec., H.W. ph. Shower. Vic. 9754.

1, 2, 3 & 4-ROOM APTS., furn. or unfurn. Beautiful gardens, outside fireplace. 1309 N. HARPER AVE. GR. 7844.

$10 PER week, strictly modern apartments. Two blocks Westlake Pk. Special monthly rates. 1640 SHATTO ST.

WESTMORELAND Gardens. Very choice apts. Best loc., large, sunny single, dbl. with sep. bedrms. 533 S. Westmoreland.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGE.
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1381.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, neatly furnished, southern exposure, hot water; adults. GAr. 0585, 4227 Marmion Way.

SELWYN APTS. 1521 SHATTO PL. Nice large, airy sunny sgls. & dbls. Steam heat, dress. rms. walk. dist., reas.

YOUNG woman wants young bus. girl share close-in front cor. rm. apt. AT. 6040.

SINGLE apt. New & modern, rent reas. 1426½ S. ARLINGTON. KM. 2737.

UPSTAIRS front sunny 3-rm. apt. Kitchen, bath. 907 1st St., Andrews Pl. GL. 5823.

$30, $25—2627 Orchard. Beaut. fr. rm. & kitch., everything inc. RE. 5628.

$35 UP. STEAM HEAT & ELEV. OVERST. FURN. YULE APTS. 1248 W. 6TH ST.

3 RMS., 2 lge. closets, oriental rugs, Westlake dist. 1732 SHATTO ST. RI. 1783.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1210 S.—Lovely 2-rm. & bet. in priv. home, everything inc. Reas.

BEAUT. FURN. DBL. $20. RED. FROM $25. Single $45. 2801 FRANCIS AVE.

3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS. $30. WALKING DISTANCE 922 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

$35 UP—Buckingham apts., sunny, sgl., dbl., close in. 1110 Ingraham, cor. Bixel.

$30—UP. HALE APTS., 1414 W. 10TH ST. Attractive modern singles, steam heat.

NASHUA APTS., lge. airy front singles, $40 & $45. 1421 W. 10TH. Janitor, inside.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

LENTZ APTS.
836 SO. HARVARD BLVD.
A distinctive and beautifully furnished apartment home, in the new Lentz Apts. It has living-room, den, with twin beds, dinette & kitchen, two large closets & includes every convenience. Social sun parlor, pool table, radio connection, roof garden.
ALSO
One Bachelor Apartment.

THE HOBART.
Beautifully, individually furnished apt.-homes, singles and doubles with one and two baths. There is nothing finer in Los Angeles. Reasonable rates. Complete service is maintained.
532 S. HOBART. WA. 7265.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

COOPER ARMS.
New single apartments on "H" car line. Mohair overstuffed, carpeted linettes, full length mirrors; garbage, ice and delivery service direct from halls; large closets; good janitor service.
334 N. HELIOTROPE DR. AT BEVERLY.

FORUM APARTMENTS.
Where you will be glad to entertain your friends, furnished in a homey atmosphere with all modern appliances, tile kitchen, baths, dressing room, phone, cheerful service rendered. ¼ block to 9 car line. Refinged rentals.
1224 S. NORTON. EMpire 9220.

THE KENDIS HOTEL APTS.
Elegant 2 room, 2 complete apts.
Twin beds. Steam heat.
24 hour service. From $50 up.
We have our own private garage.
Call and see what we have.
1710 W. 6TH ST. Take D car.

FURNISHED Apartments at SANTA MONICA BLVD. & WESTERN AV. Phone, light and gas included. at $45 per month.
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SELWYN APTS. 1521 SHATTO PL. Nice large, airy sunny sgls. & dbls. Steam heat, dress. rms.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

2 ROOMS, 2 beds, oversized furniture. $22. 1030 E. 20TH ST. S. UNION.

4 RMS., nicely furn., 2 bedrms., 2 blks. west S. Pk. 320 Carondelet. DU. 4280.

5-ROOM bung., beaut. furn., Tuxedo walls; rms. lg. on court. 13566 Halldale av. Gardena.

2 LOVELY rms., kit., bath, with yd. $40. 1742 MANZANITA ST. off Sunset blvd.

2 RM. BUNG., OVERSTUFFED, COMPLETELY FURN. $200. 1299 E. 38TH ST. ——

THE CORSET, PRETTIEST BUNGALOW IN COURT. ONLY $40. In a newly built, attractive court. Hand decorated, 4 large rooms and nicely furnished. 826 OXFORD.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING a moderately priced, yet a refined and artistic bungalow, see this. 436 NORTH NORTON AVE. Just north of Beverly Blvd. It is to be SEEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.

TO LET—$40 MO. CHOICE RICHLY FURNISHED SMALL BUNGALOW, BARREL CHAIRS, DAVENPORT, ETC. 1 BLK. S. ARMSTRONG AVE. WEST 11TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE AV.

GENTLEMAN will rent his furnished cozy bungalow or part, to be run from with auto; garage only one mile from car line. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. Address R. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

COURTS, WILLOWBROOK. Step up-to-date this week in L. A. Show-er bath, rest indoor. 2 RMS., kit., $37.50. 3 RMS., kit., $45. 1 BLK. E. Vs. & S.P.R.R. 8324½ WILLOWBROOK.

$30 UP. $40 MO. WALKING DISTANCE. Two modern, new, beautifully completed, cozy bungalows; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, garage. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 15 MIN. TO BROADWAY. COURT ST. VA. 4184. C or Holly. car to Lexington. Address R. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW COURT, $317.50. VAN NESS, 1 to 540½ Rales $40 single front, $47.50 double. Overstuffed furn. Good conditions for everything. Pk. UN. 6121.

UNUSUALLY happy desirable sunny 2-rm. bung., new court. Beaut. furn. throughout. Free phone. 1385½ W. 23RD.

$40-$45 MOD. FURN. SINGLES. AUTO HEATER, TILE SINK & BATH. GAR. STANMORE & HOLLYWOOD. GR. 6846.

$35—LOVELY apt., new Spanish Court, 2 rms., kit., bath, Murphy beds, shower, garage. 1 blk. E. of Santa Barbara, M. or H. cars.

NOW COMPLETED, HOLLYWOOD BUNG. 4 RMS., sleeping porch, tiled bath & shower, 2 blks. from Gardner School. $42.50 & $45. ADDRESS 807 FULLER.

$40.—1004 SO. LAKE ST. Completely furnished bungalow. Phone in. Private garage available.

$30 UP. $60 MO.—OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Nice apt. in attrac. court, every room outside. 1542 N. Commonwealth. 502782.

Unfurnished

4 RM. BUNG., $20 cash. Latest built-ins, tiff. floor in automatic heater in room, sewer, W. Gardena. Adults, $40 SWEET-BRIER CR. 1874. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. RE. 6618.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room bungalow, rent $30. Inq. 1340 CURSON AVE. OR. 1651.

5-ROOM bung., bathroom, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, garage. 1437 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Hollywood. Inq. 1439 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

6-RM. bung., choice, Hollywood loc. VA. 9362 or VE. 2506.

6-RM. DUPLEX, 2 BDRMS., UPSTAIRS, $18 per mo. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO SCHOOL. 6321 HOLLYWOOD. Inquire 6321 Franklin ave. Yellow fireplace, tile sink and bath.

For refurn. cottages, $20 mo. 13100 SAN FERNANDO RD., St. San Fernando.

HOUSE, furn. bung., in rear, $27.50; yr. PICO-NEAR-WESTERN. Cor. Gr. 3974.

3 RM. bung., nicely furn., gas, elec., yard, $30 mo. 1428 TOWNE AVE.

Unfurnished

4 RM. BUNG., $20 cash. Latest built-ins, tiff. floor in automatic heater in room, sewer, W. Gardena. Adults, $40 SWEET-BRIER CR. 1874. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. RE. 6618.

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3 RM. bung., nicely furn., gas, elec., yard, $30 mo. 1428 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

7-RM. Windsor Square bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, gas furnace, double garage, $125.

9-rm. new Spanish, just south of Wilshire Blvd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile, maid's, sleeping porch, gas furnace, double garage, fine location, $250, 1 or 2-yr. lease. MRS. JACKS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4008 W. 6th st. at Br. Andrews. Fitzroy 4047. Open Sunday, Fitzroy 4007.

5 LARGE lovely rms. inc. breakfast rm., sun. rm., basement, furnace, gar. Beautiful corner, ideal loc. Water free, yard cared for. Only $100 on yr. lease. 101 SO. OXFORD.

7-RM. new Tudory house & gar., 1st-class, 1 blk. bet. Hancock Park, nr. Rossmore & Blvd. W. of La Brea, 2 blocks N. of Wilshire. $90. Open. Owner, DR. 3019.

7-RM. 2-story duplex, near Ambassador & 3235 FREDONIA ST.; ivory woodwork, gas furnace, real fireplace, basement, 2-car fenced rear. DU. 6564.

7-RM. newer duplex, new, mahogany finish, Murphy walls, garages, windows & dbl. S. W. WINDSOR BLVD. GR. 7422.

7-RM., 305 S. Wetherby Dr., S. Hills Open. 2 story, 2 BDS. $90 or rent. 6570 Parr ave. ADDRESS, Address R. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

7-RM. attractive bung., fine yard, palms, gar. Hollywood loc. Beat. HE. 2026.

6 RMS., 1 bedroom, new Hollywood house, lease, furniture or unfurnished. 2-car garage, tiled heat, beautiful yard, north of Hollywood Blvd., every convenience, $115. 1731 Curson. Bilbo.

CLEM PAINE, Realtor, 2222 Beechwood Dr. GR. 5221.

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, in beautiful West Adams Gardens; shower; rooms all light, secure, flower garden, gardener and water paid; rent reduced and "C" car line. Rent reasonable. 1 Room Free. 1 Block.

5-RM. HANDSOME ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. Lawn, flowers, gar., pr. blk. to cars & stores. Window for dir. REAL-ONABLE rent. 1215 N. Fuller. Blvd. Exc. 1807. Call owner, W. Trumbull.

6-RM. beautiful modern home, patio & yard, fireplace, garage, furniture loan to responsible party. 1414 MAULTSBY AVE. 597626.

5-RM. lower duplex, near U. A. High. 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, reasonable loan. 1113 KENSINGTON AVE. WE. 2266.

6-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms., hardwood floors, tiled bath & shower, 2 blks. from Gardner School. 1017 FOUNTAIN AVE. GR. 8605.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, yard fenced, for children or grown people. Rent $50. 1211 GORDON ST. Central Ballroom.

5 RMS., large rm. floors, garage, $35. In Lynn, south corner. 4 rms. & sleeping porch, garage, $30. 1 blk. to Sunset, duplex, 1043 N. Commonwealth.

5-RM. bung., new, hdwd. floors, tile bath, gar., yard serv., water pd. $35. 4268 N. MARIPOSA.

5 ROOMS, new 2-STORY HOME, $75. 128 LASKY DRIVE. OL. 4470.

5-RM. modern bung., $10 cash, TENDRNE. 6261 W. 4th st. at Br. Andrews. Fitzroy 4047. Open Sunday. Fitzroy 4007.

6-RM. BUNG., 5 BDRMS., $65. IN LOS FELIZ HTS. 1812 N. VAN NESS. PH. 703-703.

5-RM. mod. stucco, close in, 1921 KENT ST. Near Angelus Temple.

6 LARGE rms., mill. for 4 or more. Rent rent. N. E. of 3rd. 226 BONNIEBROOK.

6 RMS., sunny, 2 bedms., 1357 LAS PALMAS ST. Hollywood loc. Inq. 1341 DETROIT.

5-RM. dup., tile bath, closets, gar., sunny, $45. 1342 DETROIT.

2 rms., built-in feats., 110 Inq. 2 rms., unfurn., $20. Inq. 1340 CURSON AVE. OR. 1651.

5-ROOM bung., bathroom, tile bath, fine corner, ideal loc. Water free, yard cared for. Only $100 on yr. lease. 101 SO. OXFORD.

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5 ROOMS, NEW 2-STORY HOME, $75. 128 LASKY DRIVE. OL. 4470.

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3 RM. bung., nicely furn., gas, elec., yard, $30 mo. 1428 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6-RM. store bung., tile bath, sink, bk. nh. gar. $125. FOUNTAIN. Also new duplex, fine loc., mod., neighborhood. EM. 8141.

6-RM., $45; ½ blk. Sunset; garage, excellent view. Almost new. Kitchen range. Call 2829 SUNSET, OL. 6542.

6-RM. mod. apt., bung. or bed, all bldg., $45. 1217 N. Gr. 3677, week-ad. 2909 Palm Grove, W. Adams car to 4900 blk.

6-RM. house, lg. yard, $35. 1 blk. car, school, walk. 2141 N. FIGUEROA.

3 ROOMS, unfurnished, garage. Call 11 a.m., 2 p.m. 1518 DE LONG.

6-RM. bung., new, nh. tile bath & sink, $35. 1342 McDUFF. DR. 3497, Holly car.

6 RMS., all dbls., lovely, inexpensive bed, stove, $45. 1st fare. 4434 Albert st.

4 LOT, rms., ½ dbl. bung., built-in features, $50 mo. 643 Fuller. GR. 9075.

6-RM. front warehouse apt., strictly modern. Gr. Garage, $11. 1 MONTEREY BLVD.

4 MOD. bung., $40, with 2 bedrms. built-in fet. Garden, 11044½ N. MARIPOSA.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, extra lot, near Melrose. 607 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

4 LGE. rms., ½ GR. bung. all mod and blt. in feat. 1029 E. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

4-RM. bungalow, $14 6TH AVE., gas range, garage, $40. Adults.

4-RM. and bath, modern, 2 clsts. $25. Inquire 74 1st E. cars. 6TH & ARDMORE

6-RM. new sunny bung. Hollywd. 753 HUDSON, near Melrose. HE. 6469.

6-RM. bung., new, cozy. 1½ cor. W. Adams car. 2778 GOODHOPE AVE.

4 RM. bath, new, mod., sun. Gar. $40. 4307 BURNS AVE. Nr. S.P.U.C.

6-RM. mod. bung., $40, gar., 2½ Garden. 1161½ N. Mariposa. Nr. S. Monica car.

6-RM. bung., tile bath, sink, extra lot, corner. 4731 MONTANA ST. Sunset blvd.

6-RM. bung., new, mod., $40. 4817 AVOCADO ST., E. Hollywood.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the house, flat or apt. in the town you want to live in. No obligation. 724 S. BROADWAY.

OWNER'S home of the true Spanish type, 9 rms., bathrms., sleeping porch, fireplaces, wrought iron, tiled roof, gas furnace. Lovely gardens. Located just off Wilshire Blvd. Rent $125. OWNER, 4136 MID WILSHIRE OR MAR. WOOD. LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

OPEN SUNDAY. We maintain a free rental department. List your property with us or come in and we will furnish you with a list of places to rent to suit your needs. Call at

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
FR. 3171.

FREE RENTAL BUREAU. We have houses, bungalows, flats and apartments for rent from $40 up. Every courtesy extended. See Miss Richter with Realty Board. COAST CO.
845 S. Vermont Ave. DU. 1422.

WILSHIRE district, will rent furnished or unfurnished 10 room house, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath upstairs, 2 rooms downstairs, bath and phone. 2 garages. Price right, rent reasonable. Call this week. All in good condition. Reasonable rent. Reference, 150 S. VIRGIL, N. car.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
Houses, bungalows, apartments and flats for rent, furnished or unfurnished. List with us. We have more calls than we can accommodate. Let us know your requirements. Call Mr. Moody, Rental Dept., F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. WH. 1131.

WILSHIRE BLVD., between 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, garage. Ideal location for doctor, beauty specialist.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.

TO LET—Now 4 Highland Ave., Hollywood. Stucco bungalow, 2 rms. and breakfast nook, small gas range, automatic water heater, large lighted closet, tiled bath and sink; close to Hollywood Blvd. $25 no. Garage $4 extra. TEL. UNIVERSITY 1295.

$45 MONTH.
2 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES & BATH. EXQUISITE COLORINGS ONLY 10 BLK. TO CAR. 15 MIN. TO BROADWAY. LEUND WAY. 1915 ARDMORE AVE. TAKE W. 11TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE

BEAUTIFUL 11 rooms tile bath & sink, fireplaces, garage, lawn, flowers, water, gas, $75. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 15 MIN. TO BROADWAY. 1915 ARDMORE AVE. TAKE W. 11TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE

$45 MONTH.
2 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES & BATH. EXQUISITE COLORINGS ONLY 10 BLK. TO CAR. 15 MIN. TO BROADWAY. LEUND WAY. 1915 ARDMORE AVE. TAKE W. 11TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE

LARGE HOUSE
Vermont Ave., nr. 9th st. 8 bath. Long lease to responsible tenant.
GEO. W. KROHN CO.
929 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 2000.

RENTALS, all kinds, furnished and unfurnished. We do a big rental business. List your vacancies with us. Have buyers for property. H. A. MILLER, 134 N. Western ave. HE. 6000.

FOR RENT—Or Sale—Whitley Hts., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, fireplace, Odin, house as choice as location. Open Sunday. Owner, 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. Apt. 2.

6-room bungalow, $25. 1815 McCADDEN Pl. Call for key at 1516 3-4, in rear.

FRED F. SCHADER
208 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts.

LOOKING for rentals in Hollywood? Customer listing houses for rent. Our list waiting to show you. Call MISS HOFFMAN 01. 1126.

$45. LOVELY 4 rm. duplex, all built ins, tile bath, sink, shower, 1 blk. car. 1284 E. 23rd. Inq. 1282 E. 23rd.

NEW mod. double 2-car garage, $6. 1841 LINGTON, bet. Adams & Wash.

FREE RENTAL LIST
Of Houses, Flats and Bungalows.
HOWARD & ROSWELL,
3461 W. 6th st. DUNKIRK 1845.

UNFURN. chair bungalow, all mod. imp. Block v. of Hollywood Blvd., near P. O. and school. 1021 VENDOME ST.

UNFURN. LOWER floor and sun porch, suitable for small adult family, with or without gar., very attractive. Call Monday. 1421 E. ARLINGTON.

FREE ANGELUS CITY MAP
MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS.
RENTING AND STORAGE CO.
1126 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6141.

NEW high class duplex, 4 large rms., hand decorated tiled bath, shower, plate, mir. floors for the most discriminating. Rent $100. 1411 N. NORTON AVE.

NEAT, ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, $20. Manhattan Beach. Inquire next door.

5 RM. furn. bung., gar. La Crescenta, cor. Grape; extra, $18 N. VIRGIL. C car. Apply 5744 Sunset blvd.

½ ACRE, equipped chicken ranch, good soil, furn. house, bearing fruit trees, $35 to responsible party. 1737 Manhattan Beach. 826 Key next door.

TO LET—

Or Lease

Miscellaneous

A REAL LIVE TOWN HAS REAL OPENING FOR A FURNITURE STORE, A BEAUTY PARLOR, A VULCANIZING AND TIRE SHOP, AN ELECTRIC LIGHT SHOP. I HAVE THE NEW STORES AT MODERATE RENTALS. COME ON QUICKLY. P.O. BOX NO. 99, BARSTOW, CALIF.

COMPLETE LEASING SERVICE
Main at 3rd, 16x75 ft., $350. 1 yrs.
Main at 41h, 12x40 ft., $250. 1 yrs.
Main at 43d, 12x40 ft., $250. 1 yrs.
Main at 5th, 18x185 ft., $650. 5 yrs.
Main at 6th, 18x37 ft., $400. 5 yrs.
Main at 6th, 12x40 ft., $250. 5 yrs.
Main at 7th, 9x16 ft., $150. 5 yrs.
12th spring, 22 to 38 ft. frontage by 100 ft., Main and Main, $600 lease term, 5 yrs.
131 spring, 15x75, $125. 5 yrs.
132 spring at 1st, 12x24, $312.50. 5 yrs.
108 So. Spring, 15x100, $300. 5 yrs.
cor. So. Fig., 24x80, $350. 5 yrs.
1225 So. Grand, 22x37, $500. 5 yrs.
Main at Grand at Pico, suits 5 or 10 salesrooms, 70x150. 5 yrs. lease.
ANDERSON, THE LEASE MAN
510 W. 6th St. Trinity 0060.

FOR LEASE
FIGUEROA STREET AT 9TH ST.
LOCATION FOR
SALESROOM OR GARAGE.
OWNER, VAN NUYS INVESTMENT CO.
PHONE Trinity 0130.

5520 TO 5537 PASADENA AVE. Modern stores in beautiful new store and office building. Adjoins Garfield golf course. Bank and new 2000 seat West Coast theater and in the center of Highland Park business section. Great location for haberdasher, millinery, shoes, ladies' ready-to-wear, beauty parlor or any retail business. Very reasonable rent. Phone GArfield 1138.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and VERMONT AVE. INTERSECTION. Store 12x58, with 16-ft. ceiling, close to corner, fine opening for any kind of live business. Will give long lease to right party. 2 years or rent by month. Wonderful future, at the cross-town corner. For appointment see Mr. Wood, 1 block south at 6065 Hollywood Blvd. Olympia 8510.

DESIRABLE STORES.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION.
SAN BARDARA BLVD. AT 76TH.
LIBERAL FREE RENT PERIOD.
HIGH CLASS BUILDING.
PHONE ——, OWNER
NATHAN BORN,
F. H. KOGLIER, GR. 5480.

STORE LEASE.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
$200 month for store 25x50 in heart of business district. This will be rented quickly at this price, so call MR. TROTT, HE. 1126.

Very CAFE.
Let us show you beautiful cafe rooms located in one of the new hotel buildings in Glendale now nearing completion. Right on line, large kitchen in basement. A wonderful location for you.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 1999

STORES & OFFICES IN NEW SHERMAN BUILDING. Low rentals. Want dentist, dentist, beauty parlor or 10c-to-$1 store. Electrical & radio shop. Located in heart of large population. M.W. car. 2501 E. Foothill. Inq. Supt. BUILDER, Apt. 2408 S. Hoover. DR. 8300.

LOW RENT
Large office ready second floor, southeast corner Main & 6th st. Excellent for offices, display rooms, club, etc. Better light than any similar space in city. Large suite 2022. 604 So. Main st.

LARGE corner store, good for restaurant or drug store. Four-story hotel above. Close in. Long lease to right party. Rent $150.
CALL MR. BLANK,
ELEVENTH ST.
Washington 1267.

A FEW remaining spaces available in fine new building on W. 6th st., near Western ave. Unusual opportunity for beauty parlor or barber shop. Apply janitor or owners, ORTENBURG BROS. INC. 307 Consolidated Bldg. TU. 8943 or VA. 3525.

STORES ranging from $30 monthly up in the vicinity of Westlake Park, where business is prosperous. Your interests will receive special attention. Call WA. 1232.

STORE for rent, busy transfer corner 10th & Burlington, low rent; splendid opening for light-delivery merchandise; grocery store, meat, furnishings, shoe, office, light mfg. etc. Information regarding opportunity at RE. 7270.

FOR RENT—Market, next to bank, city 7500 one chain store now here, room for more, or would change front to suit good business man. Apply Partner, 1 McCONNELL, 2028 Post st., Southgate, Calif.

LEASE SACRIFICE.
New 22x60 store with storeroom above. 5 year lease or rent. Store $27.50. Apt. $27.50. 6424 SO. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

"LEASING SERVICE"
Stores for lease in all parts of the city. Good location, every line of business. TOM HUNER, Realtor
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1140.

$40. FINE store room, busy business section, end car line. Fine corner for barber, shoe or beauty parlor, restaurant, soda fountain, confectionery, today. 7752 MELROSE. BR. 6414.

GARAGE space for rent, suitable for paint shop or grocery; ample room for Ford Automobile Club. Call GR. 4 FIGUEROA.

CORNER location on Vermont ave. 3 lge. store rooms all approved. Expecting tenant. Suitable druggist or any other line. Inquire owner, 3046 S. Vermont. UN. 1346.

STORE 18x80 at 1126 So. Western avenue. Suitable for candy kitchen, tailor, hand laundry, paint store or grocery. Any of the above will do well in this location.

LARGE store 40x100 on Western ave. in Hollywood. Very low rent for good party. Wonderful site. Call owner.

8TH ST. W. 417. LONG LEASE. RENT $400 MO. ONLY VACANCY IN BLOCK. CALL ON PREMISES.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., store for rent in fine new building. Apply 6502 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR LEASE—Just completed, brick store & market, A.W., close to car line, low rent to right party. Inquire 8035 ——— ave., Hollywood.

DRUG store, location, corner with 50-ft. window space and 10c car stop, public market 8037 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MARKET, end of 10c car stop, good fixtures. Meat, groc., delicatessen, fixtures, installed. 8045 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

STORE 30x165, in new 2 story brick building, badly needed. 8024 BEVERLY BLVD., Fremont and Wilcox.

LOFT, suitable for manufacturing. Highland Pk. gar. 6027 PASADENA AVE. GA. 0819.

STORE 20x150, situated at 220 South Broadway. Apply ROOM 412 COPP BUILDING, 218 South Broadway.

FINE location for Chinese restaurant, also ½ store room. Rent reas. Ft. 1502 or Ft. 1512 S. Figueroa.

STORE suitable for auto line. Highland Pk. gar. 6027 PASADENA AVE. GA. 0819.

ALL, or part of storerm. 1286 Sunset Blvd. Owner will help market merchandise. Rent reasonable. Owner, 1286 Sunset Blvd.

LARGE market and store with living apts. good for any kind of business. Apt. 3 rm. Call 104TH ST. & S. VERMONT.

¼ NEW corner store rm. for confectionery & soda fountain. Next to busy market. 4 apts. above. 3125 ——— CR. 5548.

STORES all over city, for fine loc. call MR. BOOTHBY, Whitmore Bldg. He will find what you want. 801 Venice Blvd. (10th.)

STORE at 922 S. Main, 20x100, special at $150 mo. Adjoining $250 store. Apply at 924 S. MAIN. MR. OSS.

STORE, ideal location for auto specialty or part mfg. 2 floors, 20' by 120'. 1717 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

RETAIL store or small office, 2 desks, 1 chair, cheap rent. 1258 S. GRAND AVE.

STOREROOM, 18x70 ft. nr. 3rd & Western. Exceptional location. DUnkirk 0705.

ROOM in safe, nicely furnished for 4 hours daily. Suitable for dentist or doctor. 715 GRATTAN ST., 1 blk. east of Union.

STORE, business center, bet. Bank and picture show. 1217 MONETA AVE. Dry goods store needed. 44. 6021. EM. 1262.

BEAUTY parlor, all equipped. 3512 W. SLAUSON AVE. WINFIELD, OX. 4030.

NEW STORES.
1287 W. JEFFERSON ST.

STORES, GOOD LOCATION, ANY LINE but GIFT SHOP. 1 STORE, 1 BATH. 1 BEDRMS. $150. 264 S. KINGSLEY DR.

STORE, 20x60, new, 14 blks. to 6th & Main car. Must lease for appvd. tenant. 1 blk. to Pico car. 2900 SAN PEDRO ST.

Stores and Shops

STORES for hardware, groceries, meat market, dry goods, beauty parlor, tailor, cleaning and radio. New building; splendid location, cheap rent. 2900 WEST 9TH ST. Main 2141.

READY to wear, men's furnishings, dry goods, shoes, drug store, cafe, next to public market, near Carmel Theater, suit 1 or use car stop. 8047 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR LEASE. STORE, 14x60, MAIN ST. AVE. RENT $25 MO., PH. MAIN 8822.

TO LET—BEACH—

Resort and Mountain Property

FOR RENT—Sea furnished ocean front apts. in Bermuda Beach, Laguna. Available. Also rooms and board. All with service. YUKTILLANT APTS. Phone 2702 HERMOSA BEACH.

WILL rent my 6-room bungalow beautifully furnished, in A. No. 1 residential part, in santa Monica $100 per month; will give and accept good tenants. MR. MINE, OX. 3001. Rent $100. 1411 N. NORTON AVE.

NEAT, ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, $20. Manhattan Beach. Inquire next door.

5 RM. furn. bung., gar. La Crescenta, cor. Grape; extra, $18 N. VIRGIL. C car. Apply 5744 Sunset blvd.

½ ACRE, equipped chicken ranch, good soil, furn. house, bearing fruit trees, $35 to responsible party. 1737 Manhattan Beach. 826 Key next door.

TO LET—

Or Lease

Miscellaneous

HALL
IN DISTINCTIVE BUILDING.
5TH & BROADWAY BLDG.
Suitable for PUBLIC MEETINGS at 607 Bldg. contains STAGE and fine CLUB FLOORS. Individual rooms for CLUBS, OFFICES, STUDIOS. Also equipped with FIREPROOF DARK ROOM for PHOTOGRAPHY, FURNITURE or LABORATORY. BATHS, SHOWERS, etc., to suit. PRAISE the THIRD BUSINESS MAN or for PHYSICIAN or CLINIC.

LOFTS TO LEASE.
2ND AND 3RD FLOORS IN NEW BUILDING OF HILL ST. CORNER NEAR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 8000 sq. ft. OF EACH FLOOR. LIGHT ON THREE SIDES. UNUSED ROOF AND NO COLUMNS ON THIRD FLOOR. 10-TON STRAIGHT LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL TO RIGHT PARTY. SEE MR. WHITNEY.
BORTH, MARSH & CO., INC.
530 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TR. 7181.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished hall for rent, reasonable. Suitable for dancing school or lectures. Centrally located on Broadway. TU. 6181.
ternity, clinic, or sep. flats 73509.

4000 SQ. ft. floor space for rent. GL. 3858. 1001 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

HALL, Largest rentable, lectures, etc. 1402 HOLLY BLVD. nr. Western. HO. 2068.

CO. store, 25 x 5 ft. flat, 40x20, also brick store, low rent. 2900 SAN PEDRO ST.

Stores and Shops

STORE, good location for electrical contractor or supply store. 4548 Whittier Bl.

SPACE for battery and top shop in new bldg. 21st st. and Maple ave. TU. 1936.

LEASE—Butcher shop with fixtures up to date. 4419 S. MAIN. AD. 4766.

PART or all of new 1 story bldg., located at 1820 S. L. A. ST.

STORE with 1-rm. flat adjoining, close in; 1 block GLENDALE BLVD. 926 TR. 8591.

WANT drug store to occupy ½ of storerm. new bldg., busy cor. GR. 4549.

STOREROOM, 18x80, living-rm., if wanted. 2715 W. 54TH. VE. 7051.

TO LET—

Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

WE HAVE for lease two ideal suites in our building at 8th and Spring (Lane Mortgage Bldg.) ranging from 600 to 2700 sq. ft., partitioned with mahogany and glass into various rooms. Attractive rental rate. See Mr. Goodwin with CRENSHAW & SMALLEY, Suite 1200 at above address.

DESIRABLE private furnished front office with use phones and reception room for rent to acceptable tenant, with own stenographer for reasonable rental and light stenog. service. Apply 505 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

CORNER office, unfurn., with use of lobby reception rm. in prosperous business concern. Suite 807, EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG. Phone FA. 2148.

LARGE OR SMALL OUTSIDE OFFICE FOR RENT VERY CHEAP IN FIREPROOF BUILDING. FOURTH & SPRING STS. PHONE TRinity 8548.

OFFICES in prominent business bldg. located in busy section of city. Excellent janitor service. Reasonable Call TR. 6041. MISS VON STEIN.

FOR LEASE—Furnished or unfurnished 3-room suite or separate. 302-4-5 UNION BANK BLDG. Apply W. Freeman. TU. 6120.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MAPLE-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. Trinity 1151. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

LANE Mtg. Bldg. Adjoining retail, wholesale, financial districts. Most desirable daylight offices. Large or small area. MR. HOPKINS, Room 200, TR. 8601.

DELTA BUILDING
Single furnished office, $22.50
Others furnished and unfurnished.
Apply Room 715, 530 S. SPRING.

A FEW splendid offices, singly or in suite. Class A office bldg. Centrally located. Very attractive rentals. M. HARRIS BLG. 1101 W. 11TH ST. FA. 1173.

SUITE of offices on Hollywood Blvd. north light, very desirable for dentist or doctor; room 228 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. Hollywood and Gardner.

LARGE light office room, top floor of Washington Bldg. Reasonable rent. Reception rm., phone and steam. Available. Vacant Nov. 15th. Phone VA. 6846.

LARGE, light, completely furnished office, two desks, typewriter, telephone, closets and lavatory; immediate occupancy. 536 MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

HALF nicely furnished office, facing 4th and Broadway, desk, phone, typewriter, rent, Call 309 GRANT BLDG. BR. 7792.

FURN. desk space, mahogany roll top desk and chair. Plenty of light, reasonable rent. 607 STACK BLDG. 4th & Broadway. Tucker 2817.

PRIVATE desks, mail & phone service, $10 per month. 1107 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

OFFICE and apt. space 7th east Grand ave. See HARRY C. WENGLET CO., 819 MAJESTIC BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL completely furnished offices for sale or rent. 410-412 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

REAL estate office, corner Country Club Drive and Quimby ave., close to L. A. High. Only $225. GL. 5272.

MUSIC studio, $417 time piano and tel. MAJESTIC BLDG., 618 Angeles and 4th. Mornings.

OFFICE space with phone service. Ideal for live agents or brokers. 800, MACOMAS BLDG. 120 W. 5th st.

MAROG desk & space, low rent to one in office forenoon. Call 1 to 2. 302 GARLAND BLDG. 740 S. Olive.

WANTED—6 real estate brokers, wishing to get 6% commission, to take 10% office space with me. 726 E. ALVARADO.

$16—PRIVATE DESK with ph. & mail service in Glendale Realty Office. 115 COTTON EXCH. BLDG. 100 W. Broadway.

FOR LEASE, 2-room office suite, just located in city hall, furnished; $60. 1112 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG. FA. 2254.

OFFICE AND APT. COMBINED, $50. 2501

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

EXPANSION SALE
Poly. bridge lamp, with silk shade..$ 9.95
Three radiant gas heaters 11.50
Pair 7-inch plate glass mirrors 8.50
Stamford pull out day bed with pad 14.95
6-pc. heavy quartered oak set. 22.50
Oak book trough, end tables. 4.95
3-burner gas range, guaranteed. 17.50
Oak fin. lighting chand. 17.50
Large asst. fancy silk pillows 4.95
J. H. HERMAN
Phone 2418. 1620 W. Washington.
Open evenings. Free auto park.

$147.50 $147.50
LUSCIOUS MOHAIR SUITE.
Solid mahogany, hand carved frames, hand construction, high-priced cover; was from $250 up to $375. See us before you buy.
THE COTTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
Special furniture made to order.
Open evenings. 2545-47 W. WASHINGTON.
3 blocks west of Western.

COMPLETE furnishings for 4-rm. home, including oriental rugs, linen, dishes, radio, vacuum cleaner. The home that money can buy. Everything in first class condition. Must be sold at once. Call DR. 6495 Monday.

PIANOS—If you have the cash, side comes up with trouble to you. Upright, $14.50; fine upright, $7.50; 3-burner, $7.50; gas-range, good condition & inspected. Above & many more at a GIVEN price. No scratch in this ad, we need the money. 1000 So. MAIN. BU. 0810.

BEDS, beautiful overstuffed, exceptional buys. Simmons 11x14 $2000 value, $12500. Kranich & Bach $35; Markwell & Co., 302 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 6868.

RANGE, washer, Cooper gas attachment, cost $175, for $60. Call mornings. Universal Va-cuum Cleaner Co., 1127 S. Grand. Universal Bldg. Open evenings. 2390 MONETA AVE.

GAS RANGE $10. 315 W. THIRD.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
FURNITURE, STOVES
REFRIGERATORS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Monday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m.
At 5436 S. HOOVER.
Bank of M. Dunning will be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidders for cash in lots to suit buyers.
Consists of hundreds of pieces of dining room & bedroom furniture, library, living room, heaters, carpets, rugs, linoleum, congoleum, refrigerators, springs, mattresses, sideboards, desks and used stoves. Also tools, vises, pipe fittings & supplies.
This entire stock must be sold in one day, and removed not later than Tuesday noon. Deposit of 25% required.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN, Auctioneer.
311 E. 5th, Los Angeles.
Phones, Mtn. 2246 or Hemp. 1260.
Auction Sales Conducted Anywhere.
Sales, stocks or goods of value bought for cash. SEE ME IF YOU WANT TO SELL.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 9:30 A.M.
3218 E. MAIN ST.
The Pacific Auction House is offering for Tuesday the complete stock of the DIAMOND FURNITURE STORE. Also the furniture and furnishings from several PRIVATE HOMES and MANUFACTURERS' samples.
This is a partial list: 50 beds, springs and mattresses, bookcases of all kinds, wedding, 200 chairs, rockers and stands, 25 pile rugs, 2 kitchen gas ranges, 20 lighting chandeliers, 100 pictures, 10 dressers, 25 bedroom sets, in fumed, gray and walnut, 50 dining room sets, in fumed and other styles, Davenports, day beds, sewing machines, pianos, electric and gas heaters, 2 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES, dishes, utensils and a good selection of 1400 rugs and carpets, including Axminsters, 9x12 A.M.
DAN FELDMAN SELLS IT.
Main st. cor. 32nd pr. Pac. S.W. Bank.

AUCTION
WED., NOV. 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN ST.
Largest, satisfactory sale this year. We have for this sale a large line of assorted trunks, slightly damaged, including wardrobe and steamers, a carload of assorted dressers, ivory and gray, carload of beds and springs and rockers. A lot of bed springs, mattresses, 500 pair of woolen and mixed blankets and comforts, big line of linoleums and used rugs, also a few selection of living room, dining and bedroom suits, 3 ranges, table lamps and many other articles, too numerous to mention. All to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder. General public invited.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.
BU. 6150.

AUCTION!
TUESDAY
$4116 3RD AND MAIN
9:30 a.m. continuing all day.
½ block so. of Jefferson near 3rd.
Furniture, musical instruments, bedding, linens, rugs, carpets of every description to suit everybody's taste has been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to the highest bidder. Don't fail to be here promptly at 9:30 a.m. for 20 minutes a fine assortment of office furniture. For more particulars, call
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE,
W. H. Young, Agt. Humbolt 6260.

AUCTION
THURS., NOV. 12TH, 10 A.M.
$250.00. MAIN ST.
SEE WED. AND THURS. PAPERS.
SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
MONDAY, NOV. 9TH, 9:30 A.M.
1826 NO. SAN PEDRO ST.
Hardware, paints, heaters, etc. For particulars see Wednesday's Times. Miscellaneous for sale. R. H. Greenberg, Auct. Mu. 3143

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE. LET THE CITY TO BE CONVINCED, CALL HUm. 0260.

WANTED—Privately, for cash, fine furniture of a complete home, including linen, dishes and silverware. WE. 6981.

WILL give you highest cash prices for your furniture and furnishings in any quantity. Call SMITH, GR. 1128.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank. VAN 1761. TU. 8606.

USED household and office furn., highest cash prices paid or exch. F. M. Dubis Furn. Co., 322 E. 7th st. TU. 1166.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will pay more for your furniture & rugs. Any amount. CALL, WE. 5571.

SILVERWARE, glassware, silverware, old pieces, state price & particulars. P. O. Box 1967, City.

WARD AUCTION HOUSE
Regular sales days Monday & Thursday at 10 a.m. 427 S. MAIN. AX. 9780.
Buy for cash at sale or consign for sale.

LIV. rm. & bdrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, comp. Cash. Cash. Cash. 760-765.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part for cash. Phone 2 KLEE. NASH. WE. 5491.

WANTED — Merchandise & fixtures, all kinds. We pay highest prices. Cohen-Brown 201 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TU. 0188.

USED stoves, furniture and household goods, taken in exchange on new goods. HYERDAHL'S, 715 and Main, PH. 2917.

MORE MONEY FOR USED FURN. CONSIDER ANY AMOUNT. CALL HU. 6111.

CASH, 782456, want furn., rugs, linens for any bldg apt., single pcs. MRS. BLOOM.

$5 our own nothing but you get a big price for your furniture. Vandike 6944.

WANT to buy the entire furniture of a home. TU. 9071. 82466.

AM FURNISHING BUNG. COURT. NEED FURNITURE, RUGS & LINEN. HE. 9106.

PARTY desires to purchase complete furnishings of a private home. TR. 7066.

CALL DE. 4160. I need furn. & rugs. 25% more than dealers, any amt. Cash.

CALL WE. 5871. Will buy your furn., rugs and linens. High prices.

WANTED—Simmons bed. No. 1606, size 5-8. 1200 Arroyo, Pasa. Wakefield 5574.

LADY wants good used furniture and rugs for 6 rooms. Ph. WE. 8927. Rev. DE. 8171.

FURNITURE, upholstered & repaired. BE. 6981. 1212 W. JEFFERSON.

WANT complete furnishings, several homes, any cash. AX. 3264. Eve. VE. 3370.

CALL Angelus 5705. Can use 50 lots of furniture and rugs or single pieces cash.

PRIVATE PARTIES. CALL MU. 0782. Cash for used furniture & furnishings.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—
Furniture & furnishings, complete homes or single pieces, both to highest and medium grades, for Spot Cash. I am the largest cash buyer of used furniture on the Pacific Coast and am in a position to pay you a fair price. Will take possession at your convenience. You will be pleased with my method.
LEWIS S. HART. TRinity 2961.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS IN ANY QUANTITY UP TO $50,000. Also Antiques, Art Pieces, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Silverware, Draperies, Musical Instruments, etc. WE ALSO SELL ON COMMISSION AT AUCTION AND ADVANCE CASH ON CONSIGNMENTS. H. F. BALL Co., 162 W. Pico st. WE. 6344.

YES, there's a way to get more money for your used furniture and furnishings, call HUmbolt 6148, and you are sure to get the highest cash price for it, any amount. Eves. and Sundays, call Angelus 5008.

WHY NOT GET THE MOST MONEY FOR YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND FURNISHINGS. WILL PAY SPOT CASH & REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. CALL SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE, Hemlock 6467, or HUmbolt 3143.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices, and take it away at once. Trouble to you. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneer, Inc. AXridge 3360.

NOW LOOK HERE!
I NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS ANY AMOUNT. MORE MONEY. ALL CASH. DON'T WAIT.
CALL, TRemont 2154.

YES, IT MEANS MORE MONEY TO YOU for your used furniture, any amount, prompt service. Goods removed at your convenience. Call HU. 7947. Eves. KM. 4748.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmbolt 4517.

YOUNG lady will pay about $100 cash for a used piano. Ph. Ange. 6496.

CALL TRemont 9664. I need rugs, furn. and bedding. Cash. No dealers.

MORE MONEY FOR USED FURN. CONSIDER ANY AMOUNT. CALL 82251.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

FREE HOME TRIAL OF
A BRUNSWICK RADIOLA!
Just let us know what evening will be convenient for a demonstration of a Brunswick Radiola in your home!
The Super-Heterodyne Radio is incorporated in some models.
And a small payment down will put one in your home.
THE BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY,
446-48 So. Broadway.
Phone VA. 1961.

BOLTON saxophones, choice of leading saxophonists, at a saving. Write us or see expert player with PLATT'S store, course FREE private lessons. JOHN PLATT'S SAXOPHONE BAND under direction of Mr. Ben Verechen, former soloist Sousa's Band, recognized one of world's great teachers and soloists. Experience not necessary. Information all stores. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS WANTED
RENT A NEW OR USED PIANO
Upright ..... $3 a month and up
Baby grands ..... $4 a month and up
All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
WURLITZER $14 S. Broadway.
Open eves. Phone Faber 4640.

PHONOGRAPHS
ONE TO TEN DOLLARS
Values up to $225.
with pianos bought this month.
See our windows.
BARKER MUSIC COMPANY
231 South Broadway.

PLATT'S USED PIANO DEPT.
PIANOS, grands, players, uprights, reproducers, representatives of practically every best known make on the market today, including Knabe, Steinway, Chickerings. All reconditioned by PLATT'S expert and in splendid playing condition. Many like new, terms as low as $1 a week. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

TOU CAN DO MUCH
BETTER AT
the Barnes Music Company
321 South Broadway
TRY IT — AND SEE

SAXOPHONE BARGAINS. C-melody saxophone, low pitch, $75. Also saxophones, $30 to $50, all standard makes. Imported French Buescher system clarinet outfit, $50. Also other kinds of clarinets. Slightly used cornets, trumpets at a saving of 25 per cent. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 330 S. Broadway.

USED PIANOS
$95—$115—$185—$225
For One Dollar down we get a beautiful phonograph. See our windows.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
321 South Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL parlor grand Steinway, of rare tonal quality in mahogany, overstrung. Guaranteed like new. Attractive low price for quick sale.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh street.

DAINTY baby grand piano, $1600 model, now $475, for sale or rent. You can apply all rent on buy later. Bench and lamp included. $15 $10 payment, long time if desired. 1015 W. 7TH ST., near Figueroa st. Open eves.

DUO-ART reproducing piano in beautiful mahogany case. Also one in mahogany. Terms to suit.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh street.

UKULELES, $1.79; banjo ukes, $2.69; students' violins, $6.85; tenor banjos (special), $12.50. Write for free catalog. We cure any instrument for Xmas at big saving now. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING, upright. We can recommend this particular instrument as it has been thoroughly reconditioned. $240. Pay like rent. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

UKULELES ..... $1.75 UP
VIOLINS ..... $2.75 UP
Banjos, $3.75 up. Fine tenor, $25. Mandolins, $12.50. See us for the best guitars. Expert phonograph and radio repairing. SUTTY'S MUSIC CO.,
306 S. BROADWAY. TU. 4063.

KNABE—Used upright, reconditioned in our repair shops to meet requirements of most particular music lover. $195 (akes it. Terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER piano, lovely instrument of late type. Mahogany, perfectly plain case. Completely up-to-date. $228. $5 down, terms. THE MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

NEARLY new Brunswick phonograph. Take cash price paid or exch. for Victrola. Mission design. Cost new $240. Will sell for $85 with records.
1054 STH AVE. PHONE 715-83.

PIANOS rented, $2 mo. up, players, $4 mo. up, baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 108 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves. till 8.

WHY buy a used piano? Buy a new piano for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 314 South Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

WHY buy a used piano? Buy a new piano for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 314 South Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

USED Steinway, brown mahogany case, a very handsome piano, like new, $450, $25 down and $10 per month. TOS PIANO EXCHANGE, 227 S. Spring.

GRAND—Beautiful Francis Bacon grand, used but slightly. A $650 instrument for $495. Rare opportunity. Terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL reproducing baby grand piano, sacrificed. One of the world's best makes, and make offer. $15 W. 7TH ST. Near Figueroa st. Open eves.

WHY buy a used hand instrument? Buy a new instrument for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 614 South Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

WHY buy a used hand instrument? Buy a new instrument for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 314 South Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

AMPICO, used upright, sold to be world's finest reproducing instrument. Judge for yourself. Easy terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL, LIKE NEW, NICED $50, SMALL BAL. LIKE RENT. 1822 S. VERNON AVE.

KRANICH & BACH bungalow player piano, beautiful mahogany, with bench and rolls, will sell cheap. 628 W. 42nd St.

SACRIFICE dainty baby grand piano, $350. 1129½ QUEEN ANNE PLACE, near L. A. High School.

CHICKERING art model baby grand, cost $1600. Make offer. 1087 S. BROADWAY.

VERY high grade fine toned piano, best offer accepted. 615 S. 28TH ST.

PIANO and Spanish guitar for sale, make offer. 941 W. 54TH ST.

PIANO, high class, grand, standard make. Bell cheap. 1827 W. VERNON AVE.

SLIGHTLY used Buescher alto saxophone. Bargain. LANGE, 638 N. Los Angeles.

RECORDS exchanged at 10c each. 327 W. FIFTH ST.

BRUNSWICK, Sonora, Victrola, Cameloa, $55 each. Records 437 S. HILL.

PIANO, nice practice; $70; pay $1 per wk. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves. till 8.

BARGAIN, Stamitzer upright, piano. Cash or terms. Inquire 2539 E. 1st st.

EDISON, Brunswick, Victrola, upright, 75 records, $25 each. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

PLAYER piano, good cond., cost $450, only $175. Easy terms. 110 S. SPRING.

STEINWAY piano, bungalow size, used, $225 cash. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

USED Emerson piano, $150, terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring St.

SPECIAL—Six records for $1, while they last. 327 W. THIRD ST.

FOR RENT, upright piano, cheap to responsible party. WA. 1707.

BEAUTIFUL little upright grand piano, great bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

PIANO—$125. Burg size plain walnut. private party. 625 W. 9th Pl. W. of Fig.

PLAYER, mah., $185; used, 65 rolls cost $900. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

USED Kimball piano, $125. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 So. Spring.

NEW grand piano, great cash. 29404, LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6243.

CHICKERING, small size, $85. Mrs. Ford's piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

CHICKERING grand piano, brown mah., $550, might rent. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves.

PIANO (player) and music. Reasonable. PH. 2805.

BEST cash price paid for your old piano. 8Broadway 4296.

VICTROLA FOR SALE. VERY REASONABLE. 207 W. 75TH STREET. CALL OR 4090.

WHY buy a used piano? Buy a new piano for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 314 South Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

AMPICO, used upright, sold to be world's finest reproducing instrument. Judge for yourself. Easy terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

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STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves.

PIANO (player) and music. Reasonable. PH. 2805.

BEST cash price paid for your old piano. 8Broadway 4296.

VICTROLA FOR SALE. VERY REASONABLE. 207 W. 75TH STREET. CALL OR 4090.

WHY buy a used piano? Buy a new piano for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 314 South Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

NEW pianos rented as low as $4 month. Used pianos rented as low as $2 month. $15 W. 7TH ST. near Figueroa st. Open eves.

HIGH-grade upright piano, also Edison diamond disc Combination phonograph. 1429½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 510-142

BABY grand, beau. case, slightly used, sell $385. Terms. 110 S. SPRING ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

THE REMOVAL SALE
is
BARKER BROS. Made
Bargain Basement.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON
GRAND AND UPRIGHT
PIANOS.
PLAYER PIANOS.
PHONOGRAPHS
BARKER BROS.
MUSIC
Bargain Basement.
Broadway, between
Seventh and Eighth.

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
and $10 or $15 a month
WILL PUT
A PLAYER PIANO
In Your Home,
and players of reputable make!
MAY WE EXPLAIN OUR CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN TO YOU?
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
446-448 S. Broadway.
Westlake Branch.
2402 W. 7th st.

PHONOGRAPHS, only 10 Louis XV console models in 2-tone mahogany. Nickeled parts throughout, automatic stop, tone modulators, while they last, these instruments formerly $122.50, NOW $87.50. $5 cash buys one. THE MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

YOU CAN ALWAYS
DO BETTER
at the Barnes Music Company,
321 South Broadway.
TRY IT

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH SALE!
$100 Console phonograph $35
$125 Console phonograph $60
$150 Console phonograph $75
10 records free with each phonograph. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY
Upright; thoroughly overhauled; can offer as a remarkable bargain. Really good piano, only $370. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

KNABE
Little used piano for sale or rent. Pay $2 month. Apply rent on buy later if desired. 1007 W. 7TH ST. near Figueroa.
Open eves. until 9.

RENT a new or used piano. Terms as low as $1 a week. Your choice of many instruments including used Knabe, Chickering, Steinway. All rent applies if you buy later. Open nights. Platt, 620 S. Bdy.

PIANOS—Used Steinway, $190; Kimball, $180; Chickering, $127; Emerson, $115; grand, $440; Knabe, $335. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 108 N. Spring st. Open eves. till 8.

PIANOS FOR RENT; choice of beautiful uprights, players and grands; very low rates; all rent applies if you buy later. Open evenings. PLATT MUSIC CO., 231 S. We rent ave.

$115 BUYS full-sized, sweet-toned player piano. Pay $1 down, $1 per week (including 70 rolls of music and bench. Free deliver). 815 W. 7TH ST. near Figueroa st. Open eves.

CHICKERING
Piano for sale or rent. Pay $2.50 month Apply all rent on buy later if desired Price $195. Used Knabe, $225. 1007 W. 7TH ST. near Figueroa st. Open eves.

SPECIAL—Six records for $1, while they last. 327 W. THIRD ST.

FOR RENT, upright piano, cheap to responsible party. WA. 1707.

BEAUTIFUL little upright grand piano, great bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

PIANO—$125. Burg size plain walnut. private party. 625 W. 9th Pl. W. of Fig.

PLAYER, mah., $185; used, 65 rolls cost $900. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

USED Kimball piano, $125. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 So. Spring.

NEW grand piano, great cash. 29404, LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6243.

CHICKERING, small size, $85. Mrs. Ford's piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

CHICKERING grand piano, brown mah., $550, might rent. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves.

PIANO (player) and music. Reasonable. PH. 2805.

BEST cash price paid for your old piano. 8Broadway 4296.

VICTROLA FOR SALE. VERY REASONABLE. 207 W. 75TH STREET. CALL OR 4090.

WHY buy a used piano? Buy a new piano for $1 down, balance in 36 months. WURLITZER, 314 South Broadway. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

AMPICO, used upright, sold to be world's finest reproducing instrument. Judge for yourself. Easy terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL, LIKE NEW, NICED $50, SMALL BAL. LIKE RENT. 1822 S. VERNON AVE.

KRANICH & BACH bungalow player piano, beautiful mahogany, with bench and rolls, will sell cheap. 628 W. 42nd St.

SACRIFICE dainty baby grand piano, $350. 1129½ QUEEN ANNE PLACE, near L. A. High School.

CHICKERING art model baby grand, cost $1600. Make offer. 1087 S. BROADWAY.

VERY high grade fine toned piano, best offer accepted. 615 S. 28TH ST.

PIANO and Spanish guitar for sale, make offer. 941 W. 54TH ST.

PIANO, high class, grand, standard make. Bell cheap. 1827 W. VERNON AVE.

SLIGHTLY used Buescher alto saxophone. Bargain. LANGE, 638 N. Los Angeles.

RECORDS exchanged at 10c each. 327 W. FIFTH ST.

BRUNSWICK, Sonora, Victrola, Cameloa, $55 each. Records 437 S. HILL.

PIANO, nice practice; $70; pay $1 per wk. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves. till 8.

BARGAIN, Stamitzer upright, piano. Cash or terms. Inquire 2539 E. 1st st.

EDISON, Brunswick, Victrola, upright, 75 records, $25 each. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

PLAYER piano, good cond., cost $450, only $175. Easy terms. 110 S. SPRING.

STEINWAY piano, bungalow size, used, $225 cash. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

USED Emerson piano, $150, terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring St

SWAPS—

All Sorts

CLEAR lot, Morro Bay; want auto; 19 A., L. A. county, water, on blvd.; 1 A., Tujunga; 2-3 A. nr. & Gale. RM. 8308.

LOT equity of $700 in Tweedy Park for what have you? Address W. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT car, piano, radio or what as down payment on new 5 room home, $4750. 6633 S. YORK BLVD. GA. 5301.

TRADE golf club membership, value $450, for Dodge or other light car. Phone TR. 9705.

VERY fine popcorn and peanut machine, cost $1200; for what? W. L. MEIGS, 401 STACK BLDG.

Fish + $500 clear lot and good equity, want auto or diamonds. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

MAKE your DOLLARS have better CENTS by trading with the Traders' Exchange, 417 HIBERNIAN BLDG. VA. 7178.

$700 EQUITY, 4-room mod. Bal. $2000. Want car or lot, will assume. 3613 BLACKWELDER. TR. 7705.

LAKE MALIBOU Club membership and cash to site. Class CC. Trade for late model closed car or diamonds. PL. 78, 5661.

EXCHANGE real $2500 equity in new 5-rm. bungalow, best Burbank for used auto, model, car or diamonds. Ph. 78, 5661.

HAVE $2000 cstr. in 4-room modern bung. Want equity or a good cigar stand. 1431 HELENA AVE.

GOLDEN Sabbath Shrine, latest, for what have you? DR. RICE.

FURNITURE, radio, gun, Ukulele, for what? DAVIS, 5436 CENTRAL.

20 ACRES Arkansas homestead, clear, 10 pr. cent, or guaranteed lot. TH. 7171.

AUCTION SALES of used cars, every Saturday, 1 p.m. 1707 S. MAIN.

$2000 equity in 6-room modern home, $10,000. TR. 6 to 8. 1707 S. MAIN.

New 4-room plastered home, equity $1000. Take enclosed car or what? FI. 4837.

RADIOS, all makes. Will TRADE. What have you got to down payment? WE. 6723.

FURNITURE equity, terrace above, $2000. Will trade for Packard Phaeton 126. 1068 S. HOPE ST.

TRADE $1400 equity 5-rm house for car, 6-cyl. Dodge, Gilbralta way. TH. 1484.

FIVE one-minute Ford trucks, bulb, drums and wheel carrier for what? GA. 6752.

HAVE north, for $800, well secured, for auto, also ½ acre. DR. 5212.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Etc., Etc.

BARGAINS IN RADIOS!

III—2 tubes A phonos, $35, now.....$24.50
IV—4 tubes, panel, $60, now.....$39.50
V—4 tubes, built-in speaker, $100, now $69
VIII 6 tubes, upright cabinet, $425 .....$249

Made by Radio Corporation of America.
Liberal credit if desired.
DYERSELL'S, 3 Broadway, Hill St.

WALL mounting 3-tube cabinet radios with famous Dixie-tested loud speaker, as a special feature for this week, $49.50. Install yours indoors, installed by May Co. experts in your own home ready to attach to city aerial. Small down payment, easy terms. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

RADIOLA, 4-tube set, in fine cabinet, with loud speaker, very attractive, guaranteed, $75. $5 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK. RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, Inc. 214 W. EIGHTH ST., NEAR HILL.

SACRIFICE FOR $450.
No. 14-B receiver, loads, 2 UV 200 set, 1 Music-master speaker, 2 UV 201 sets, 1 Music-master speaker, 2 UV 201 sets, 1 Music-master speaker, 2 UV 201 sets

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

CLEVELAND 6 SEDAN, '25. Just like new, 4 whl. brakes, balloon tires, Duco finish, overhauled and guar. mech. A choice bargain. Terms. W. F. HERBERT CO., 1702 S. Figueroa. Wilshire 4826.

CLEVELAND 1925 CHUMMY SEDAN. Positively like new. Give us a chance to show your price and terms. 852-24 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 8127.

CLEVELAND spt. sedan, De Luxe model, 1924, bumpers, disc wheels, lacquer fin., can't tell from brand new; must see; $775, terms arr. $150 dn. 507 S. Flower.

COLE 8 sedan, 1919, $200, excellent condition, runs; run 27,000 miles. Owner, 2459 8TH AVE. Phone 709188.

DIANA DE LUXE sedan, Speedwagon, 1920, many extras, one mo. old, losing $1000; equity, $450 or trade for what have you? 1st place to pay real value. 1018 S. HOPE.

DODGE SEDAN, 1924

New paint, good rubber, bumpers, accessories, top, $650. Trade and terms. 1600 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1211. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

DODGE, '24, bus. sedan, just like new, good rubber, has getting. Sacrifice, $550 S. VERMONT. DUnkirk 0740.

DODGE '23 sedan, like new, $495. New tires.

KELLY KAR CO., 1213 S. Olive st.

DODGE sedan, $295 full price. Look it like new. Carries guarantee & new reduced terms. 1040 S. FLOWER.

DODGE SEDAN, '25. TYPE A, 1926, Duco paint, perfect mech., disc wheels, 4 whl. brks., 1222 W. 9TH ST.

DODGE 1925 sport sedan, like new, drive 5000 miles; must sell; terms to suit. Terms. WHITLEY MOTOR CO., 1220 S. Figueroa.

DUESENBERG

WILL SELL or TRADE at LATE 1925 PURCHASING STRAIGHT 8 7-PASS. 4-DOOR BROUGHAM. Car practically new. Motor. This car has only been run 6000 miles and is like new. Car too small for owner. Will trade for income property in Los Angeles, or take diamonds or good securities, or will service for cash. If you feel you have for a good car don't miss this opportunity. ED PONCHER, 1078 Overton st., Kingston Alta.

ESSEX COACH

BRAND NEW
SEVEN DRIVEN
VERY LOW PRICE
VERY EASY TERMS
J. W. CREAVITT CO.,
1180 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ESSEX demonstrators. We have 3 Essex coaches that you can hardly tell from new. Priced and terms greatly saving. LYNN GANNON, INC., 1610 N. Vermont. Shipper & Buyer.

ESSEX COACH, '25.
$175 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MOS.
Could be sold for new. One of our customers ordered same back right off new. "SELLERIZED" motor cars. 1040 S. Fig.

ESSEX '25 coach. Latest model. Narrow beat, bumpers, 5 balloon tires and other extras. Only driven 11000 miles. Sacrifice $700. $400 DO. OLIVE TUCKER 2274.

ESSEX coach, 1925, 4-yr., orig. finish, bumpers, every extra, taken in trade, must go; $375. Terms arr. $125 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

ESSEX, 4 coach, late '24, Airdale upholstering, Pyroxylin finish, like new. Big value at $450. 3903 S. HOPE. VA. 8173.

ESSEX '25 coach, original finish, $495. Terms. 1600 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1211.

KELLY KAR CO., 1213 S. Olive st.

ESSEX COACH, NEW 1925.

(Has whistle), driven a few times, lady will use; 1450 SO. OXFORD.

ESSEX '25 coach, new tires, $745.
SERVICE & GUARANTEE.
KELLY KAR CO., 1213 S. Olive st.

ESSEX COACH, 1925. $675.
Leaving city, 2521 W. WASHINGTON.

ESSEX coach, 1925 Mod., 5000 miles, $750. Bal. $780, 20 mos. Private owner. 1840 W. 23RD ST. DE. 2112. Benard.

ESSEX 4-CYL. SEDAN, $445.
Motor completely overhauled condition, throout. Service & guar. 1040 S. Flower.

ESSEX coach, latest model, dyed wheels, like new, only drive thru 3745. Terms. $745 SO. FIGUEROA. OPEN.

ESSEX COACH, NEW
Balloon tire, 2 bumpers, bumperettes, etc., $635 down, balance $20 mo. 1600 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1211.

ESSEX COACH, 1925, LIKE NEW, $750. OXford 6709.

ESSEX coach, 2 whl. brks., Pyroxylin finish. Take Ford as part. 1545 N. EDGEMONT.

FORD COUPE, $75. Good coupe. $40 up. Trade. 1545 S. FIGUEROA.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Pic. Used Car Dept. 1918 S. Main.

FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN.
DRIVEN ONLY 8000 MILES.
$1100. OF COURSE.
PRICE TO SELL. TERMS.
REX ANDLIN, INC.
1600 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD '23 TUDOR SEDAN.
Practically brand new. Only driven 800 miles. Includes five good several extras. Guaranteed. Liberal terms. $495.
1006 S. OLIVE. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD sedan, late model, 4-cyl. engine just overhauled, perfect & runs like new; will trade for what have you? Terms arranged. $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORDOR sed., '23. Rumbleseat axle, Mount. Broad. Motor mech. cond. Must see. $360. 1000 S. HOPE.

FORD sedan, 1924, 5 new balloon tires, perfect mech. cond. Must see. $400. PASADENA AVE. CA. 1145.

FORD fordor sedan, late 1924. Like new. New tires, perfect. $375. 910 W. 11TH.

FRANKLIN sedan, 10-C. Run 10,000 mi. exactly like new, leaving Grand On the world offer. 2117 S. CAMERON. RAndolph 6262.

HUDSON SEDAN, 7-pass., looks good, has many useful extras. Priced to sell. $200 down. Bal. easy.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 S. Hope st. Trinity 5016.

HUDSON COACH, '25.
$375 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
Like new bumpers, spare tire, motor by total from new. Wonderful value.
"SELLERIZED" Used Cars. 1040 S. Fig.

HUDSON coach, 1924, perfect condition, new cord tires, repainted, motor overhauled, by tel. due at once, $1250 down, HALL FINANCE CO., 1326 S. HOPE.

HUDSON demonstrators. We have 2 practically new sedans for spring. See LYNN GANNON, INC., 1610 N. Vermont. Shipper & Buyer. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON sedan, brand new, never run, 7-pass. bump., 5 balloon tires, many extra extras, must see this car for $1750. Terms arr. $750 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON coach, 1926, bumpers, disc whls., balloon tires, looks like new, only driven few thousand miles, sacrifice $695, terms arranged. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON sedan, brand new, never run, 7-pass., 5 balloon tires, many known extra extras, must see, this car for $1750, terms arr. $585 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

HUDSON coach, brand new, never run a mile. Taken on trade. Must sell. Over $100 discount. Terms arranged. $165 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH 6, BRAND NEW.
NEVER RUN A MILE. SAVE $190.
SERVICED AND GUARANTEED.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1213 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '25 COACH at Figueroa Co. arrival case, fully equipped. $1650. Terms. 1260 W. 20TH ST.

HUDSON COACH, '25—Like new all the way; today a leader. $695.
WHITLEY MOTOR CO., 1220 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, brand new, bumpers, trunk, spare tire, $200 dis., $10 SO. FIGUEROA. ST., TU. 6063.

HUDSON '26 COACH. NEW TIRES, $695.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1213 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON coach, late 24, demo. $135 dn. Original finish, etc. Just like new, rare bargain. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON '24 Coach, original finish, $645.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1213 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON demonstrator, 1925. Like new. Many extras. Call Sunday a.m. GR. 6208.

HUDSON coach, early '24, steel wheels, repainted, motor, 1725. Easy terms. VA. 8127.

HUDSON COACH, '25, HURRY FOR THIS AT $695, TERMS, OXford 6709.

HUDSON '25 Coach
Many extras. Sacrifice. 534 W. Pico.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1922.

Has wire wheels, bumpers, motometer, 5 nearly new Goodyear balloons and many other extras. Original factory finish like new.
ONLY $300 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
WE TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.

HUPMOBILE club sedan, 1925, 4-cyl. latest series, balloon tires, bumpers, every known extra, can't tell from brand new; sacrifice $1395, trms. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUP. sedan, late 1924, 5 new balloon tires, perfect mech. cond. Must see. $400. PASADENA AVE. CA. 1145.

JEWETT SED. LATE '22. DANDY JOB.
GUARANTEED O. K.
ARNOLD Superbilt Cars. 961 S. Olive.

JEWETT 4-door, 5-pass. sedan. De Luxe model, 1926, brand new, never run a mile, balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, every known extra, must see; this beautiful car at great big disc. Terms arr. $485 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

JEWETT coach, 1924 model, original black finish, double bumpers, spotlight, trunk, etc. $775. Can arrange financing. Ph. DUnkirk 4822. Paton. Also late 1923 Ford coupe, balloon tires, lots of extras.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, 1924, used very little. Fully guaranteed, your car in trade.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT coach De Luxe model, brand new, bumpers, bal. tires, every known extra, must see this car, terms arr. $585 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

JEWETT coach-brougham, latest '24, brand new, only driven 3500 miles, closely, only $185 dn. Dr. storage. 4316 MONETA.

JEWETT '24, sedan, 5 new cords. Excellent condition, will sacrifice. See L. H. WRIGHT, 6449 Sunset Blvd. GL. 4914.

LEXINGTON sedan; Assenat motor. Duco finished, tires and upholstery perfect. Unable to drive. Must sell at once. MRS. MUELLER, 2240 W. 15th st.

LEXINGTON sedan '25. Bal. tires, Owbld. 2 bumpers. $2250 down. VA. 2890.

LINCOLN, '23, '24, '25 sedans & coupes; new tires, lacquer paint, guaranteed at MADRUX, INC.,
Wilshire 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Fleetwood sedan, cost $7200; will sac. for $2250. EXPOSITION GARAGE, 3070 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sedan, 1923, newly painted, excellent cond. Call Barker, Terrace 0706. Pasadena.

MARMON, 1924 SEDAN.
Just refinished, brand new tires, fine mechanically. Priced low. Terms. "A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON AGENCY,
1345 S. Figueroa. Wilshire 5341.

MARMON 5-pass. sedan. Fine motor, body; leaving interested in new car should see this at $1200. Terms.
MADRUX, INC.,
Wilshire 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 1922. Now $150 Duco paint job, new cord tires, shampoo and rust sedan in A-1 condition. Only $1250 down. Hurry. 1050 SO. HOPE.

MAXWELL, 1924 COACH
Splendid original finish shows slight wear. The low price will appeal to you. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1125-35 So. Olive. Vandike 8122.
Investigate our "GOOD SEAL" Bullet.

MAXWELL coach, 1924, bumpers, original finish, looks & runs like brand new, good car in trade, terms arranged. $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL sedan, latest series, 1924 mod. Bus. man's sale. Low price. Easy. Terms arr. $150 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

MOON COACH, 1926

Can't be told from new car. Bumpers, trunk. Has many extras. Very reasonable terms.
WILSHIRE MOTORS
974 SO. WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

MOON, 6FT. SEDAN, 1924.

LIKE NEW. LOTS OF EXTRAS.
1800 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1211.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

MOON BUSINESS SEDAN

Has original tires & finish. Spanish leather upholstering. Has had splendid care. Car runs perfectly.
WILSHIRE MOTORS
974 SO. WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

MOON, 1926 COACH.
BRAND NEW.
$300 down, 2 years or balance, $22.24 SO. FIGUEROA. Vandike 8127.

MOON sedan, 1925. $1075. Everything in first class condition. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 0415.

NASH SEDAN, 1925

This car as good as new. Upholstery just like new. Paint is perfect. Has many extras. Bargain at $895.
WILSHIRE MOTORS
974 SO. WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

NASH 4-door COUPE, 1924 MODEL. In wonderful condition, might give terms. Call WE. 3153 between 10 & 12 a.m.

OAKLAND LATE SEDAN, $650
A car you will enjoy driving. Completely overhauled and refinished. Gear. 4 wheel brakes. GARTEMANN, INC.,
1137-39 So. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND SEDAN, 5-PASS.
Refinished Cobalt blue in high polish, duco finish, new tires, price $745, easy terms.
GLYNN C. BURTON, 1625 S. FIGUEROA.
A OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

OAKLAND DE LUXE SEDAN.
CAR IS LIKE NEW. HAS ALL EXTRAS. A REAL GOOD VALUE FOR SOME ONE. $375. WILL HANDLE. The best terms, conditions guaranteed.
MADRUX, INC.,
1600 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2232.

OAKLAND coach, latest series, 1925, brand new; gr. de luxe, disc wheels, bumpers, balloon tires, every extra, must sac. at once. Terms arr. $280 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND '25, 4-dr. sed., perf. cond. orig. finish, real value, price below mkt. $595. $165 dn. 4436 SUNSET. GL. 3120.

OLDS 6 COACH, '25. EXACTLY LIKE NEW. $975. OXford 6709.

OVERLAND SED., 1921. RESELLS BY OVER. DEALER. VERY EASY TERMS. YOUR OLD CAR ON DOWN PMT. 901 S. OLIVE.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN LIMOUSINE, 7-PASS. Late model, good paint and rubber. IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION. PRICE $1500.
Positively no trades considered.
PHONE WHitney 5044.

PEERLESS SEDAN, Mod. 66-B. 1923.

Car looks and runs like new; tires, paint, gen. cond. very best. price $1900, terms.
LORD & PIERCE, DE. 2612.
827 S. Vermont.

PEERLESS sedan, '23, perfect, can't note payment. 1927 INDEPENDENCE AVE. Wm. Sund Park. DRexel 2239.

PIERCE-ARROW sed., 4-pass., dual valve, Westing. shocks, $500 down. Bal. 7%. Driven only 36,000 miles. 1200 S. HILL.

REO 1925 SEDAN

Duco, many extras. 1215 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER, 1923 SEDAN
Finished a two-tone blue. Good tires and equipment throughout. Easy terms.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON AGENCY.
1345 S. Figueroa. Wilshire 5341.

RICKENBACKER coach, brougham. Brand new, at a very attractive disc. FORUM MOTOR CO., 5707 W. Pico. RA. 1902.

ROLLIN SEDAN, '24, reconditioned, refinished, $675. Small dn. payment. 13 mos. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR sedan, 1925, new rubber, new paint, looks nice. Terms to suit. 2400 PASADENA AVE. CA. 1185.

STEARNS 6 SPORT SEDAN DE LUXE.
Refinished by Biggs, brown & high polish Duco. Upholstered in mohair and has new balloon tires. A thoroughly reconditioned car, be sure and see this. Price $2250, easy terms.
LYNN C. BURTON, 1625 S. Figueroa.

STERLING-KNT. brough., '25, low mile, gear, motor new, fully equipped. Terms or payment, bal. long terms. 961 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 7-PASS.

NEW DUCO FINISH, TWO BUMPERS.
LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW.
$250 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
942 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 5016.

STUDE. LT. 6 SEDAN, '24.
$125 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
Like new bumpers, spare tire, motor by total from new. Wonderful value.
"SELLERIZED" Used Cars. 1040 S. Fig.

STUDEBAKER big 6 brougham, just repaired, good mechanically, new tires, refinished. $295. Terms. 1600 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1211.

STUDE. '25 4-door, 6 sedan, elegant shape. Plenty ext. GARAGE, 1040 S. Flower.

STUDE. light 6 sedan, late '24, ride in comfort, take $300. 4216 MONETA.

VELIE, 1923 SEDAN

Brand new finish, and tires, good upholstering, fine mechanically. Terms.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON AGENCY
1345 So. Figueroa. Wilshire 5341.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

7-pass. sedan, run less than 5000 miles, could be sold for a new car and a coupe in trade. Or, our salesman will arrange for $1000 cash and easy terms. Buy this for sure & get a car of quality.
WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1650 S. Flower.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1928

You can't tell it from new, driven but 5000 miles, ten tires, paint, fine & new and lots of other equipment; save $400 on this and still your friends will think you have a new car. Price $1490, easy terms.
LYNN C. BURTON, 1625 S. FIGUEROA.
Open EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, latest model. Beauty for $695. $150 down.
1065 SO. FIGUEROA. Wilshire 1301.

WILLYS-KNT. SED. '23. PERF. COND. GUAR. MECH. BY W. C. DEALER. PR. FOR QK. SALE. LONG TMS. 901 S. OLIVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, '24, trunk, bumpers, etc. Excellent condition, $1145.
D. B. ROBERTS, 1118 S. Olive. TU. 2222.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927, mechanically perfect, good tires, Duco paint, private party. $495. 6282 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3753.

WILLYS-KT. coupe-sedan, '24, completely refinished, motor overhauled, $495. Terms to suit. 1104 W. WASHINGTON.

1925 S-X COACH

DRIVEN VERY LITTLE.
JUST LIKE NEW.
BUMPERS. MANY OTHER USEFUL EXTRAS.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
942 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 5016.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

1925 WILLS-ST. CLAIRE
5-PASS. SEDAN.

Six-cylinder current model; only run few miles; a new car at a used-car price. Balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, extra equipment. Includes bumpers, spare tire cover and stoplight. A real sport model and exceptional roaring car in all. WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1650 S. Flower.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE
NEW OVERLAND SEDAN
recently announced can be purchased for $150 down, balance at $30 per month? Balloon tires, standard equipment, with all latest improvements. Will accept your car to apply toward down payment. See this car before you buy. Call at WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY, 1055 S. Hope st. Phone Trinity 5181 for appointment or demonstration.

2 HUDSON 1925 DEMONSTRATORS

Just like new with new car guarantee. Can be secured for surprised at big DISCOUNT & LOW TERMS.

H. J. CROCKETT,
901 SO. FLOWER ST. PR. 6041.

NEW open sedan, '24 model, 3 cord wheels with rims, equipt. trunk on, A-1 condition. Finish like new. $495 down. 2201 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Nearly NEW LINCOLN SEDAN. Cost $5850, will sell for $4100. Half cash. M. M. LICHTENSTEIN, 212 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Cal.

Limousines for Sale

MARMON town car, 1917, good rubber & paint, new cord, $400 terms. PIERCE-ARROW AGENCY, 5760 Sunset Blvd. HO. 4130.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REBUILT TRUCKS

1924 FORD DUMP.
1922 PACKARD DUMP.
1919 PACKARD DUMP.
1920 MORELAND DUMP.
2-TON MACK STAKE
FORD STAKE
AND MANY OTHERS
Terms and Trades.
GOTTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1235 EAST 9TH ST.

MORELAND
1921 5-TON FLAT
A-1 RUBBER, AND IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
2825 S. MAIN. WEst. 5821.

1920 2½-TON FLAT
MORELAND TRUCK
A-1 RUBBER RECONDITIONED.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORPORATION.
24TH & MAIN. 7TH and CENTRAL.
WEstmore 5821.

READY TO GO
MORELAND
1922 5-TON FLAT
A-1 RUBBER RECONDITIONED
EASY TERMS NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORPORATION.
24TH & MAIN. 7TH & CENTRAL.
Phone WEstmore 5821.

DELIVERY CARS.

We have a large assortment on hand, including DODGE BROTHERS SCREEN, PANEL OR STAKE BODIES, GRAHAM BROTHERS, FORDS, REOS, INTERNATIONAL STAKE; in fact, it will be to your advantage to investigate before placing your order elsewhere.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

MORELAND
1923 3-TON DUMP
A-1 RUBBER, AND IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORPORATION.
2825 S. MAIN. 7TH & CENTRAL. WEstmore 5821.

1923 5-TON DUMP
MORELAND TRUCK.
A-1 RUBBER RECONDITIONED.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORPORATION.
24TH & MAIN. 7TH & CENTRAL. WEstmore 5821.

MORELAND
1920 2-TON FLAT TRUCK.
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORPORATION.
24TH & MAIN. 7TH & CENTRAL. WEstmore 5821.

ACCEPTED as part payment on new GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS. They must be right or we won't handle 'em. Think that over.
DODGE BROS. 1½-TON STAKE $295
FORD, 1923 TON STAKE $295
DORT, 1922 CLOSED DELIVERY $295
CHEVROLET, 1923 STAKE $150
Reasonable Terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,
SIXTH & VERMONT.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

Mack 2½-ton, good mechanically, Moreland 3½-ton, new rubber, Dumbo 3½-ton, lumber rollers, G.M.C. 1-ton, new body, Will make attractive price and arrange terms. L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A.

PIERCE-ARROW 2 ton truck, good rubber, motor overhauled. A bargain.
WILLIAM E. SUES, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars and Trucks.
2200 So. Figueroa. WE. 6415.

50 TRUCKS & TRAILERS, $50 UP. TERMS TO SUIT. PARTS FOR ANY MAKE TRUCK. USED TIRES AT ALL SIZES. MOTOR TRUCK REPLACEMENT CO., 2218 S. 9TH. TU. 6824.

'24 FORD TRUCK, $195
Flat body and cab. Good tires.
ALEXANDER MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

WANTED—To trade 1 ton Reo dump pneumatic wheels, hard tires, steel disc wheels and hubs to fit 34 tires. Trade for what have you? Address Box 116, VENTURA, Cal.

DODGE BROS. 1924 screen commercial car. Excellent cond. Priced reasonably for quick sale. 1214 WILSHIRE BLVD. Beverly Hills. OX. 4016.

FORD 1925 truck, 1-ton, 6 speed transmission, new stake body. Cheap. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1129 S. Figueroa.

GEO truck, 1½-ton, Morland truck at MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 S. Main st. WEstmore 5821.

GET ONE AT YOUR PRICE.
FLEET COMP. STUDY 2-TON.
2809 E. 8TH ST. L. A. HENRI.

OVERLAND panel delivery, almost new. Quick sale. $300. Easy terms and trade. 1230 SO. FIGUEROA. Vandike 8122.

FORD canopy express, '23. New tires, fine car, make perfect. See 813 8th, SAN PEDRO.

REO, 1924 speed wagon, high stake body, A-1 cond., good tires, self reg. PR. 3052.

FORD ton trucks, special in canopy from $100 up. 450 W. 9TH. RI. 4067.

FORD ton truck, '24. New stake body. Like new. Gear. Bargain. 812 S. LOS ANGELES.

FORD commercial del. for sale or trade for late coupe. 1081 E. 16TH ST.

PACKARD DUMP
New rubber, reground motor, Compound transmission, 5-cd. steel body HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 2508 S. Park
"THE HOME OF A MILLION PARTS"

2-TON used Dunby, complete..... $650
3-ton used Dunby, gasoline, cond. 900
1-ton worm drive Ford..... 110
1-4-ton Reo truck..... 450
DENBY MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
3418 S. PARK AVE.

5½-TON PACKARD TRUCK & NEWCOMER TRAILER, SUBJECT TO TRADE LEASE. STEADY WORK. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. ADDRESS 681 SO. MAIN, POMONA.

1924 FORD 1-ton, furniture body..... $295
1923 Ford 1-ton, stake body..... 195
1923 Ford del., repainted..... 295
TERMS.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. St.

REO truck, 1921, completely overhauled. $300. 105 ROCE ST. VA. 4859.

22 MODEL Dodge commercial, cheap. Fun Gas Station, 7th and Western.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

COME AND
SEE THEM

We have Used Trucks that ingestion will convince you are the fairest priced in town. We have back of them resources and responsibility that safeguard your interests.

The list includes:

WHITE 3½-ton with "big" motor.
MORELAND, 1½-ton, dual pneu. tires in front and stake body.
MORELAND 4-ton with flat body.
FORD DUMP. FORD STAKE.
FORD EXPRESS. GOOD FORM.
PIERCE ARROW 5-ton, stake body.
PIERCE ARROW 3½-ton, long W.B.
FAGEOL 2½-ton. U. S. 3-ton.
PACKARD 1½-ton, flat body.
MORELAND 4-ton, flat body.
BETHLEHEM 3½-ton. TRAFFIC 1½-ton.

AND OTHERS, TOO.

MACKS

1½ to 5-ton models, chassis, flat or dump body. The prices are as low as $1000. You can't beat a MACK at any price. Better decide now.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

Automobile Trailers

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 OR 4 WHEELS; FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH ST.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1822 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange

EQUITY for cash; wants lots, land or what? Write 454 Wilmer st. Ph. Dpyst.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Latest model only, Packard 8, Cadillac or Lincoln 7-passenger sedan, for clear, highly restricted residence lot, Huntington Hill Terr., San Marino. Address difference of cash. Owner Colorado 0045, PASADENA.

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE.
BRING YOUR AUTO To
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVENINGS

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR. OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL 47 RESIDENCE, 200 SO. W. 43RD STREET. PHONE AXtister 8310.

USED car, prefer closed, two or four-passenger, any make, in good condition, no mileage. Will pay $25 down and $15 per month. Address G, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

HUDSON coaches, Cadillacs, Dodges, Buicks, Studebaker or any good make. We pay highest cash price. No waiting. 1911 W. 7TH. DE. 1811.

50 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened new store
Need cars very badly. WE. 3017.
KELLER KAR CO., 1264 S. Figueroa.

50 LATE model cars wanted for cash. We also buy equities. Best cash prices. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO., 1212 S. Olive st. Phone TU. 8490.

IF YOU don't believe we pay highest cash prices for late mod. cars, try us and see. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st. PH. TU. 8490.

Cash for your automobile, late or old model. Estimates cheerfully furnished. BROWN, MA. 8944. 1264 W. 3rd st.

LATE model high grade sedan. Give full particulars and lowest cash price. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT sedan. Richenbacker, Hudson or other fine coupe. Box 1, Glendale, Pasadena, Chino, 1022 E. Bdwy., Glendale.

WANT late coach or sedan, trade excellent two-lot equity. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models, for cash. MADRUX, INC., 1057 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1508.

LIGHT auto wanted for lot on good loc., orig. price. Miss L. Dr. 9136.

WANTED—Late model Ford truck, must be bargain. Ph. EMerson 6019, morning.

FORDS FORDS
Wanted for cash. 108 W. Pico. WE. 6208

WANT to buy Ford road., or coupe. 1115 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD, model 921 or later, A-1, cash by party, 444 W. 16 st. Sun. only. WE. 1480

WANTED—5-pass. series 71 Franklin or Cadillac. Ph. RE. 6378.

FORD coupe, '24, '25, from owner, pay cash. 1121 N. Bonnie Brae. DR. 2717.

1000 SHARES Tarzeal Oil & Gas stock for small car. 1817 S. WILTON PL.

CARS wanted, any make or model. Cash waiting. Auto loans. 2728 S. MAIN.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF.
RATES LOW
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
810 & 956 SO. GRAND. TR. 1151.

FORDS, 50¢ PER HOUR.
No mileage. You drive. 4-in Maxwell, Dodge, Willys-Knight. Ford truck. Reo speedwagon. THE FORD LIVERY CO. 1740 S. FLOWER.

EDUCATED, well dressed YOUNG WOMAN, owning closed car, solicits driving. $1.25 hr. DR. 5010. Apt. 216.

LUPIEN'S AUTO LIVERY.
Closed car for hire, by hr., day, week or month. WA. 1254. 1712 W. 9TH ST.

NEW 5-pass. sedan, owner drives, $1.25 per hr. 1 hour & Cal. Phone GR. 6011.

ENCLOSED car for 7-pass. driver, for day or short trips. AT. 6048.

NEW Hudson enclosed car for hire. Owner drives. Call Broadway 3812.

$1.50 PER hr., 7-pass. Studebaker, big 6. Owner drives. Bonded car. DU. 8208.

NEW closed car, 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. Hemlock 7081.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without drivers. 430 E. 7TH ST. RI. 1096.

Automobile Tires

REMOVAL NOTICE—
VINCENT LOOS RUBBER CO.
5124-26 MELROSE AVE.
Phone GLadstone 6000.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS.
NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS.
1545 W. PICO.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS—
NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS.
1545 W. PICO.

Top Work, Upholstering

KHAKI tops for 5-passenger cars, $35. FONTAINE AUTO WORKS, 1101 West Pico.

Automobile Repairing

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS, will call for & deliver. Work guaranteed. 2007 S. MAIN. RI. 6804.

AUTO mechanic, repairing all makes cars. Your garage. ANy 8526.

Automobile Painting

FORD PAINT REMOVED, any model, $2.50. Work done on your premises. DR. 9664.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

SEND for catalog of new 1926 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 27 improvements. Easy payments.
RICH SUDELIUS
2931 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles

HARLEY D. motorcycle, 1923. Fine condition. Will sac. for $100 cash. 3420 S. MAIN.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FORDSON tractor, new, with rubber tires and hoisting attachment. $900. Original cost $1100. 1221 SANTA FE.

FORDSON used tractor, 026 W. 9TH. BRdwy. 2816 or Gladstone 8783.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Horses and Mules

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders, A water wagons. Office and yards, 5th at Rancho Road in Gardena. Phone Glendale 1280. Phone Capitol 0504.

PINTO black, 7 yr., 3-gaited saddle horse, 7 stock horses, 1 stock saddle, 2 saddles, 2 bridles. Bargain. CAFE, 108 W. Mariposa, Pasa. F. O. 3197.

50 HEAD of horses & mules, $10 up. 1000 & Penn tools, half price. FARMERS EXCHANGE. 119th St. & Alameda Sts.

MULES—20 head good work mules, $150 to $500 apiece. Good condition. Good workers. Prices right. 406 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Shetland pony, mare and colt 6 mo. old. Ph. HO. 4761.

Cattle

2-YR.-OLD Holstein bull, fine individual & good performer, $85. McKINLEY INDIAN TRIAL HOME, Ph. Van Nuys 72.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

BABY chicks, 2000 white Leghorns from one of California's best breeding stock. Call at our store at 113000 S. Western av. or at hatchery, 214 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne, Cal.
FRASER'S HATCHERY.
Box 371. Phone Inglewood 8716-J-2.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
opposite Army & Navy store. Carry a full & complete line PRATT'S POULTRY SUPPLIES. Send or call for free booklet.
527 SO. MAIN ST.
We sell LYON ELECTRIC BROODERS

REG. Saanan-Toggenburg Rubian bucks at service. Night & day. San-a-tog Goat Dairy, Ventura Blvd. at Rosalinde. Ph. Van Nuys 61-J-5 or 02x 5108.

SPEC. young registered buck, bred to kid, Jan. & Feb. 7441 Bagley Av. Culv. City 3218.

1000 qts. milk pullets, ranging from 3 to 6 mos. old, also young hens, 160 Ancona, 200 young roosters, at 50c each. All this stock must be sold at once. H. WILLIAMS, 6630 Universal City. Ph. Lankershim 191.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
opposite Army & Navy store. Headquarters for best baby chix, send or call for price list.
527 SO. MAIN ST.
"Distributors for Buckeye Incubators."

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 6 months old, $1.50. Plymouth Rock pullets, 5½ mo. old, $2. Plymouth Rock pullets, 3 mo. old, $1. 1035 9TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.

PULLETS & laying hens, $1 each, selling entire flock on account of sickness. 2540 ORANGE AVE., San Gabriel, east of San Gabriel Blvd., off Garvey.

50 LAYING hens, 50 pullets, 3 mon., 100 baby chicks, 4 & 6 weeks old. England & Gainsley's strain white leghorns. 16250 SO. WESTERN, Gardena.

100 White Leghorn March pullets, $3 to $5.25 each, pick them out, owner Chestnut and Vict

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

VANCOUVER GRAFT CASE UP TO TRIAL

Defendants Are Charged With Impersonating Officials in Sale of Bogus Titles

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE FIRMS INVADE EUROPE

Continent and England Hold Strong Allure for Yankee Contractors in Construction Line

American interests are rapidly injecting themselves into European building and real estate situation, and both the Continent and England hold great potential possibilities of development comparable to the present spectacular progress now under way in this country, according to S. W. Straus, president of S. W. Straus & Co., who has just returned after nearly three months spent abroad studying the financial, building and real estate situations.

Mr. Straus considers the key situation on the Continent at present, he said, is needed more than anything else by the return of that confidence, which, as a sound financial basis," he yesterday declared. "Under a progressive housing program in Paris and in the other principal cities of France. Every effort is being made to develop a housing program, but this cannot come until the financial situation is as satisfactory as at present.

"Some outstanding investments could work out solutions of the present financial problems which are more interesting, if allowed to do so, but this is not being done.

"France has shown traditional ability in times of war, but this is impeding her settlement of internal problems. It is not that the nation needs money powerful enough to carry out a constructive policy of financing.

"Within a few days immediately following the Armistice, the national as well as local governments were overwhelmingly in debt, in addition to the payment of huge sums of German reparations. Since that time the nation today finds itself almost ruin- ... of operation. The franc ... and practically all ... that to exceed ... economically ... very well. Re- ... being paid for ... is being used in ... and the gov- ... willing to subsidize ... in order to help bring ... to the housing situa- ...

"In Paris, France, I be- ... back to the gold ... her example will ... quickly by all ... countries that ... a gold basis. This ... bring about a re- ... activities as ... and real estate in- ... store capital to ... situation ... and Italy, ... real estate ... the larger cities of both ... latter is in much ... politically than ... the strong hand ... But Italy cannot be ... and substantial- ... until her French ... much more propitious ...

"My observation that real ... is the larger cities of ... rapidly increasing ... much money is being ... these places by visitors ... and South America. ... situation in En- ... but industry there ... and there is much un- ... Those conditions will ... when the Con- ... that basis of sta- ... which is bound to come ... restoration of the gold ... the lowering of the ... rediscount rate ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Based upon an economic principle vital to the welfare of all concerned the recent industrial-contact excursion into Arizona by thirty-three of the city's prominent business men should result in better understanding and greater prosperity. It was planned by the industrial congress to augment the already pleasant and helpful business contacts between both States.

It is getting results. For instance, the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association placed an order recently with a Los Angeles concern for a reinforcing fabric to line canals. The order amounted to $80,000.

Los Angeles is asked to aid Arizona in developing its agricultural possibilities, by directing certain classes of farmers unable to locate in California to that State, where lands are much less in cost.

Arizona has the raw resources. Last year the agricultural products of the Salt River Valley were valued at $30,000,000.

The plan should not be confined to Arizona alone, but might well be extended to take in Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Idaho, in fact, the entire Southwest.

Los Angeles is the logical clearinghouse for that territory and closer union of effort between local business men and the principal Southwest communities should be furthered by every possible means.

Co-operation, to the end that each community may be able to cut overhead to the minimum and receive the maximum, will pay big dividends.

Lemons

Picking a lemon may be poor business in other places, but not in California.

Manager L. R. Bradley of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association, at the annual meeting of the members recently, reported, 791.67 carloads shipped to eastern markets at a total return to growers of $1,248,521.82, breaking all former records in the history of the organization. The handling charge was reduced from 95 cents per box as estimated to $1.25 cents per box, compared to 91 cents per box last year. Planning ahead this year cut the cost.

Minority Protests

The City Council on the 19th inst. will hear protests representing but 5.6 per cent of the property to be assessed for opening, widening and extending Third street two miles from Figueroa to Vermont.

It is an improvement vital in its lessening of present traffic congestion, once it is completed. In almost every case of such improvements there are some that have rights invaded. It is part of the price they pay that the great majority may be benefited. They should fully be compensated and doubtlessly will be. But the improvement should not in any way be halted.

The estimated cost is $1,056,000, of which the city will pay 11 per cent, the contribution to be from the $5,000,000 major traffic bond issue authorized last year.

Time in this day and age is money and the saving that will result in the years to come because of the improvement will far exceed the cost.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RUSH WORK ON BARKER STRUCTURE

Beautiful New Home of Furniture Dealers Nears Rapid Completion

What appears to be a record of speed in construction seems to be the case of the new building being erected for Barker Brothers on West Seventh street, the finishing touches on which are now being made.

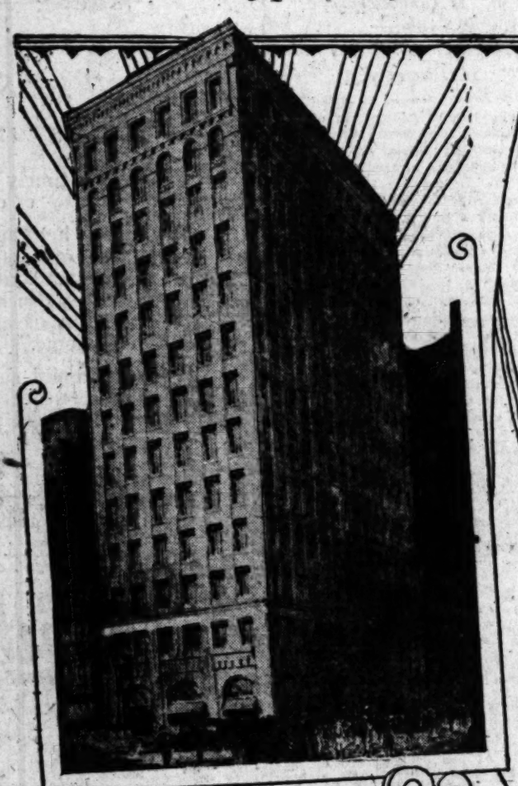
This structure is owned by the Sun Realty Company and is the largest one unit store building in Los Angeles, and with its floor area of more than 500,000 square feet is the largest building west of Chicago devoted exclusively to the sale and display of home and office furnishings.

The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company is constructing the building, which has been completed in less than nine months time. Unrestricted access to the site was not obtained until February 12, and not until May 23 were the drawings and specifications sufficiently complete to allow a permit to be issued.

Curlett & Beelman, architects for the building, and Oliver G. Bowen, structural engineer, created the beautiful exterior design and carefully planned interior layout, which embodies an entrance of mammoth proportions, extending three stories high, and which

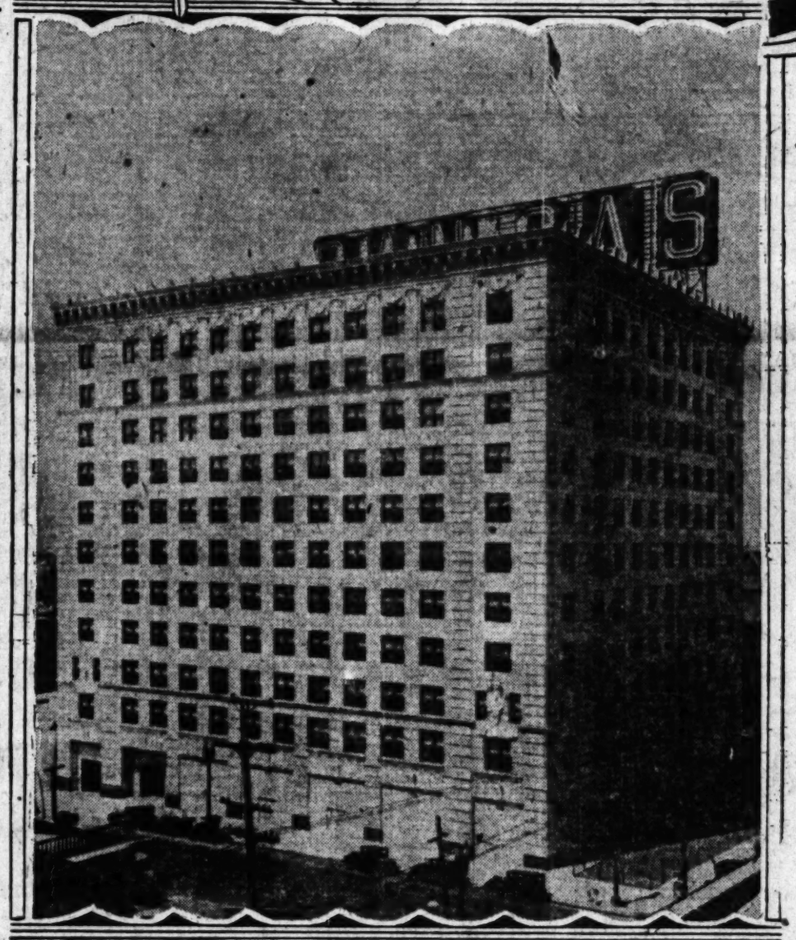
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Structures Typical of Present Trend in Business and Industrial Lines



EIGHTH AND SANTEE LOFT BUILDING

BARKER BROTHERS BUILDING



PETROLEUM SECURITIES BUILDING

Representative of Building Activity

Lower photograph is the first one published of the completed Petroleum Securities Building at Tenth and Flower streets which was designed, engineered and constructed by Meyer & Holler.

PLANS FEATURE COMFORT

Southern California Athletic and Country Club to be Height-Limit Modern Structure

In the latest announcement of the revised plans for the new Southern California Athletic and Country Club, Edwin Bergstrom, architect for the clubhouse, yesterday gave a detailed description of the equipment to be provided for the building to be erected on Wilshire Boulevard.

It had been declared by Mr. Bergstrom during the last week that the revised plans, providing for stores on the ground floor with a frontage on Wilshire Boulevard, would be completed before January 1. Charles H. Thompson, president of the club, said yesterday construction work is expected to be started early next year.

President Thompson, H. B. Lawrence, secretary of the club, and other officials are now conducting an intensive campaign to obtain 1500 additional members for the organization. Dr. K. Chester Gummess is chairman of the membership campaign committee. Headquarters of the club are being maintained in the Consolidated Building with Secretary Lawrence in charge.

Outlining some of the features of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Beverly Hills Permits Break Former Record

With a total of $1,274,424, 271 building permits were issued in the City of Beverly Hills during the month of October, that number and amount breaking all previous building-department records of the city.

A notable phase of the building program is the fact that the permits for single residences exceed all other classes of building—industrial, business or multiple residence. They amount to over $1,000,000.

In 1922 the month of October boasted a total of little more than $250,000 and the total for October of this year amounts to more than the aggregate of the same month in the past five years.

STORES AND OFFICES

Plans have been prepared by Curlett & Beelman for a twelve-story and basement store and office building at Seventh and Flower streets for the Sun Realty and Investment Company. The structure is estimated to cost $1,200,000 and will contain stores and shops on the first floor, and 300 offices above.

WEEK'S PERMITS HIT $1,743,045

Between the 1st and 5th inst., 769 building permits aggregating a total valuation of $1,743,045 were issued by the Los Angeles building department, as compared to 672 permits with a valuation of $2,236,863 for the corresponding period of last year, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The total for the current year up to the close of business on the 5th was $129,166,364, against $130,806,522 for the same period of 1924.

LARGE LOFT BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

Height-Limit Structure to Rise on Santee and Eighth Streets

Involving a total price consideration of approximately $350,000, a Class A, height-limit loft building for the wholesale textile and manufacturing industries will be erected on the northwest corner of Eighth and Santee streets, recently secured by Dr. Louis Conrad from Joseph Hanifman, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

The new building will contain approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space and will be so designed as to provide the maximum of light and air to each loft at all times.

The owner plans to make the structure one of the finest in the Los Angeles wholesale district. One noteworthy feature of the building is the elaborate entrance from Eighth street of tricotine marble, with wrought iron grill trim and electrical fixtures.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WESTLAKE BARGAIN

ON BONNIE BRAE, JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH STREET.

$6,750

YOU CAN BUY THIS AT A PRICE FAR UNDER THE MARKET.

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER

IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK. ALL RENTED, ON GRADUATED LEASES. NOW BRINGS IN OVER $5000 A YEAR. SIZE 50x125. PRICE $45,000.00.

VENICE OCEAN FRONTAGE

WE ARE AGENTS FOR OVER 800 FEET OF UNRESTRICTED BEACH FRONTAGE WITH AN AVERAGE DEPTH OF 200 FEET FROM HIGH-TIDE LINE. REMEMBER, THIS WILL BE LOS ANGELES BEACH, AND THIS IS THE LAST LARGE PARCEL OF UNRESTRICTED OCEAN FRONTAGE IN THIS AREA. ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND REASONABLE TERMS.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAin 8040.

BUY ON THOROUGHFARES WHERE THE MARKET IS ALWAYS GOOD

FAIRFAX CORNER:
A REAL ONE ON TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES. BOUGHT AT TODAY'S PRICE AND HELD, WILL SHOW HANDSOME PROFIT IN SHORT TIME. IMPROVED WILL SHOW HANDSOME INCOME AT ONCE. OUR PRICE IS VERY LOW. AS OWNERS WISH TO SEGREGATE THEIR INTERESTS, MIGHT ACCEPT SOME CITY IMPROVED AS PART PAYMENT.

SEVENTH STREET:
YOU KNOW THIS THOROUGHFARE FROM BROADWAY TO THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL IS A RETAIL THOROUGHFARE ALL THE WAY. THINK OF IT. WE HAVE A CHOICE LOT FOR ONLY $700 PER FOOT, AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

BEVERLY HILLS:
A CITY WHERE IMMENSE PROFITS ARE DESTINED TO BE MADE IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS. WE HAVE LONG-TERM GROUND LEASE ON SEVERELY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE, REASONABLE RENTAL AND EXCEPTIONALLY FAVORABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

We Have For Sale a Beautiful Business Corner on Wilshire Boulevard which we consider Very Low in Price

A MUCH MORE FAVORABLE PRICE THAN ANY OTHER LISTING

SEE W. M. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.

Westlake Apartment Bargain; Guaranteed Income $11,700

...ing building consisting of 32 apartments and one Hotel Room, is located on a ... Temple corner having frontage of ... and commands unobstructed view. ... building is less than 2 years old and is ... in every detail. One block to street ... stores, garages, etc.

PROPERTY IS LEASED FOR EIGHT YEARS AT AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF $11,700 AND SAME IS SECURED BY ... DEPOSIT AND FIRST MORTGAGE ON ENTIRE FURNISHINGS, VALUED AT ...

We will dispose of this valuable property ... reasonable terms or might accept a good ... in good location as part payment. For ...

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Hollywood Income Corner 20 Rooms Only $22,000

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME PLACE AND ... PRODUCER consisting of 20 rooms ... modern baths, is situated on a LARGE ... IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD ... to Transportation and active Business ...

The building is about 2 years old, of Spanish ... unique in design and popular ... standpoint. Owner living on ... has planned extended trip abroad, ... has given us above price at ... readily sell. Terms can be ar- ... For appointment to inspect premises, ... SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

Beautiful 40 Room Apartment Stucco and Tile Income $10,800 Per Year

Prominently located on through business street in popular rental district, this fine apartment house of Stucco, trimmed in Tile, can be had, with furnishings complete, for less than cost of reproduction, today.

Built by day labor under present owner's supervision, it contains highest grade materials, best of Hardwood throughout, beautiful tile baths and kitchens, convenient breakfast nooks and built-in effects.

Price $52,500

$15,000 cash will handle. For further information and appointment to inspect,

SEE MR. GREINER

Sunset Boulevard Sacrifice Only $11,500

THIS SPLENDID BUSINESS LOT having a frontage of 50 feet on SUNSET BOULEVARD is offered for immediate sale at reduction of $8500.00 from former price.

Owner in urgent need of ready funds, has authorized us to sell at once. Terms half cash.

SEE MR. HOWARD, Exclusive Agent.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Forty-ninth of a series of
Talks on Business Property

A FUTURE UNDISCOUNTED

LOS ANGELES has grown and prospered on a fact-founded basis. The future stands before her undiscounted. Nature has yielded her secrets one by one, in their appointed time. The storehouse formed when the Spirit of Creation brooded over the face of the deep has yet hardly been touched. Within her immediate territory a million acres still await the plow. Billions of feet of lumber are still open for annual cut. In textiles and metals the same stupendous figures apply. Her connection with the Orient's rubber supply, an important product in twentieth century commerce, is of paramount importance. If the past shall be accepted as a guide to the future, then Los Angeles will be, in less than 20 years, the size Chicago is today. What will her real estate values be then? The wise investor looks ahead. To him the present is never the end, but the beginning. Do you possess foresight? It is a valuable quality.

CENTRAL DOWN TOWN
99 year lease on improved down town corner—$30,000 cash will handle. Think of controlling a large corner in central Los Angeles for this amount of money. Quick action is necessary.

FLOWER STREET
North of Pico. We have a lot on this splendid street which we can lease for 99 years, on a graduated rental commencing $250 per month. Very speculative.

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Northwest corner St. Andrews, 50 by 143½ feet. A splendid corner with a real future. We hold an exclusive on this and can deliver at right price and terms.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Splendid property in the heart of best portion of this Boulevard east of Vermont. Price $250 per front foot less than appraised value. Cheapest lot east of Western Avenue.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

Wake Up Investors!

Now is the time to Buy

Everything indicates that we are fast approaching a selling market.

We are exclusive agents for a choice piece of business property. Our analysis is not yet complete, but we will be glad to discuss it with you while the work is being done.

Brief details:—Strategically located four-story steel and white pressed brick building—well-secured leases—gross income $22,500 annually—property is clear — THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

Why not profit by past experience and have your investments in real property analyzed and verified by a concern that specializes in that work?

Bernard Rosenthal

And Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Eastern Owner

Wires Sell or Exchange

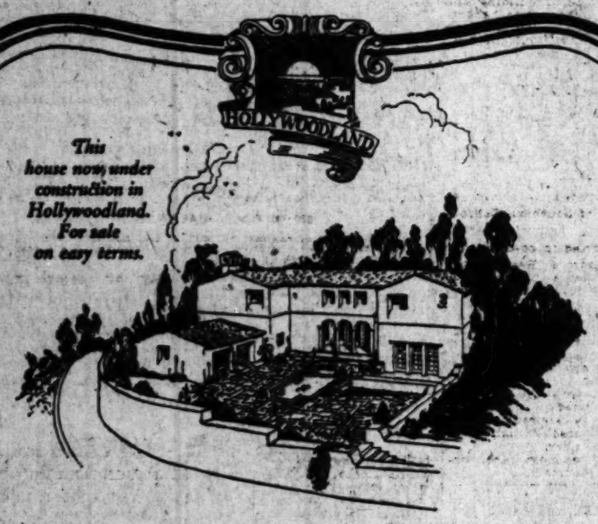
This beautiful Hillside Home

$12,350

Clear Lot or $2000 Cash

Attractive Mission type home; two large bedrooms, two baths with dressing room, commodious closet space. Gas radiators in each room. Big lot on concrete street. LOCATION. In an exclusive, highly restricted Monterey Hills district midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena, commanding exquisite mountain and valley view. For appointment, phone Sunday, GArfield 8240. Weekdays, FAber 4780.

OLIVER & CARVER
1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.



This house now under construction in Hollywoodland. For sale on easy terms.

Sponsoring Hollywoodland

.....is a group of Community Developers who have, for nearly forty years, successfully subdivided and developed residential districts in Los Angeles. The financial standing and integrity of these men is unquestioned. The success of former projects, and the profits made by investors in them is established. In purchasing a home or homesite in Hollywoodland, you are availing yourself of the experience and understanding of a group of financiers, engineers, architects, construction organization and selling organization who have conceived, and who are creating Hollywoodland as the finest home-place of all.

Increasing values in Hollywoodland are assured by *Location — Improvements and Conveniences.* Think what this means as a future investment! Realize what Hollywoodland means as a delightful home-place! COME—capitalize this opportunity to invest and live where conditions are so favorable.

All Improvements are IN; in Hollywoodland—
No Waiting For Promises To Be Fulfilled.

Homesites from $3,500 — $4,000 — $4,500 and up on terms. Financial Assistance arranged for home-builders.

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive ▫ HOllywood 1344

TURN NORTH ON BEACHWOOD DRIVE AT FRANKLIN AVENUE IN HOLLYWOOD.

BUNGALOW PUT UP BY YOUTHS

Roosevelt High School Boys Erecting Structure

Will House Department of Domestic Science

New Method of Brick Laying Being Followed

A few months ago the vocational training students at Roosevelt High School decided they needed a new school. Today they are building it.

Twenty-five boy students, ranging between the ages of 14 and 18, are actually constructing a model brick bungalow, 42 by 57 feet, in dimension. This bunding will be adjacent to the three other Roosevelt High School buildings on Pickett street, near Fourth, and will house the school's domestic science department. When finished it will be known as the Roosevelt High Model Brick Bungalow.

Excavation work for the eight-foot solid brick basement has been completed and the brick walls are now going up at a very creditable rate of speed. A comparatively new method of brick-laying is being followed. This method produces what is known as the California hollow brick wall. In appearance this wall is no different from any other. It varies in construction, however, to the extent that it is really two walls in one. The California brick wall is a hollow wall containing a vertical dead-air space which is a very effective aid in the maintaining of a suitable temperature during all seasons of the year.

All work in connection with the erection of this new school building, with the exception of plumbing and wiring, will be completed by Roosevelt students.

The present brick-laying is being done under the supervision of Thomas H. Fellows, vocational training instructor in brick-laying. Several interesting cash prizes will be awarded to the students during the finest and most professional work at brick-laying. Work will be rated by a group of judges chosen by William P. Kienholz, superintendent of vocational training in the Los Angeles schools.

ICE-SKATING RINK

A contract has been awarded to Malcolm Smith Company for a two-story frame and plaster ice-skating rink at Clinton street and Vari Ness avenue for the Glacier Palace Ice-Skating Association. Plans were prepared by John V. Koester.

BUILDING SPECIALTY MEN FORM

New Unit Organized to Aid Promotion of Construction Industry

To contribute to the betterment of relations among the elements of the building industry and to eliminate waste and loss to the owner, the Building Specialty Contractor's Association was formed last week. The members are accredited representatives of manufacturers of architectural products, and their operations extend throughout Southern California.

The building specialty contractors as an organization has become a division of the better building relations committee composed of similar representative groups of architects, general contractors, material dealers, subcontractors, surety bondsmen, bankers and representatives of the public. The better building relations committee has proceeded as an open forum for more than a year, and a permanent organization is now being formed.

Each group has adopted a code of ethics intended to eliminate practices that result in waste and loss to the owner whose investment is represented by each building operation.

Members of the Building Specialty Contractors' Association are: J. E. Dwan, chairman; W. C. Lee, vice-chairman; G. R. Grandin, secretary, and N. W. Howard, E. E. Cohen, E. B. Taylor, E. R. Kuns, C. P. Helpman, F. R. Peck, L. G. Bradfield, Jack Wigren, R. B. Emmons, C. R. Fleishman, H. B. McGee, C. J. A. Halberg, W. C. Hill, E. G. Irwin, C. C. Griswold, F. C. Whiting, E. C. Chamberlain, F. F. Hallock and L. C. Brintnall.

REALTY FIRMS INVADE EUROPE

(Continued from First Page)

indicates that money there is abundant and stable.

"The English are a wonderful people and one is moved to profound admiration for the manner in which they have faced all their grave post-war problems, maintaining throughout the stirring developments of reconstruction years a firm faith in the destinies of the empire, a responsibility for the needs of humanity and a veneration for the noblest traditions of the British nation.

"Germany, at the present time, seems to be recovering from the effects of the war more rapidly than any European nation. The restoration of the gold mark has been of untold value in effecting stabilization. Much building is going on in the principal German cities and they are becoming more and more Americanized in their types of construction.

"This tendency to adopt American types of building, prevalent in many European cities including London, means that our building and real estate interests are bound to be affected more and more by the European situation. From present appearances it would seem that as soon as France returns to a gold standard, you will see a great amount of new building in the leading French, Italian and English cities, which will be accompanied by the introduction on a large scale of American methods of financing building operations and general real estate development with American firms and individuals taking a very active part."

CLUB DESIGN GIVES COMFORT

(Continued from First Page)

his plans for the club, Mr. Bergstrom said yesterday:

"The first story will contain eight stores on Wilshire Boulevard. The main foyer to extend east and west from the women's entrance on Coronado street to the men's entrance on Carondelet, will be twenty-two feet wide the full length of the building. On it will be arranged elevators, stairways, club offices with rooms for women on one side.

"Marquees will be placed at both entrances to provide protection over the sidewalks for people entering the building. On this floor also will be men's and women's check and washrooms, departments for book-keepers of the offices staff, safety deposit vaults, club stenographers' offices, telegraph offices, a telephone exchange and other equipment.

"Man conveniences for women to give various entertainments will be provided for on the second floor. The third floor will contain the main foyer in front of elevators, leading directly into the lounge fronting on Wilshire Boulevard with an open loggia on the same boulevard. The entire Carondelet wing is given over for the main dining-room and the Coronado-street side to the men's grill and lunch room. These dining-rooms and lounge extend through two stories and the main kitchen will be on the alley.

"On the fourth floor will be the large combination foyer, library and reading-room and on the alley the bake shop and employees' dining-rooms. The fifth floor on Coronado street will be set apart for the women's gymnasium, swimming pool, dressing-rooms, shower, Turkish bath, manicure and hair-dressing establishments. The Corondelet wing will provide for the men's lockers, showers and Turkish baths.

"A gymnasium will be on the sixth floor with a Wilshire frontage and the swimming pool facing the alley. On the Coronado-street side will be three handball courts and other athletic features. The men's swimming pool will be 33 by 81 feet, especially designed to meet the A.A.U. rules for swimming contests. The gymnasium will be 60 by 90 feet and provided with a running track and view gallery around all sides.

"From the seventh floor up sleeping accommodations for the members will be provided. The two upper floors will be arranged for family use. Other floors also have been arranged so that these family facilities can be extended if required. There will be 465 bedrooms, the greater number of which will be on the three street frontages. The building is of Class A construction, steel frame and fireproof, 305 feet long on Wilshire Boulevard, 140 feet wide on Corondelet and Coronado streets. It will be a limit-height structure."

STATE REALTY MEN TO MEET

Board Directors to Confer at Ambassador

Annual Inaugural Banquet is Announced

Organization Problems to be Discussed

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association, representing 100 real estate boards, will hold the midwinter meeting at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5, 1926, according to announcement today by the State association made by Acting State President Robert A. Swink, of Pasadena.

Monday will be wholly a day of business of the association, receiving reports of the standing committee and checking up on the year's work. There will be a luncheon, with President D. Richard Ainsley presiding during the day and a whole afternoon will be devoted to the problems confronting the real estate organizations.

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Fiesta Room will be the third annual inaugural banquet, at which time President-elect Harry H. Culver will take the oath of office and deliver his address.

The Governor of the State, the Lieutenant-Governor, the State Real Estate Commissioner, and realty members of the Legislature and their wives will have seats of honor.

The heads of many State organizations interested in real estate development will be invited to attend.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards will be represented by its officers in California, including the vice-president-elect, St. George Holden of San Francisco and Bert L. Clogston of Los Angeles, National Director Frank Ryan of Los Angeles will be inducted into office as one of the State vice-presidents, and Fred E. Reed, the retiring national vice-president, will head the delegation from Oakland.

Plans for the all-California participation in the inauguration of Mr. Culver will be discussed at a preliminary luncheon of a large general committee to be held at Los Angeles during November. From this body will be selected the executive committee for the inauguration.

The State officers, including the vice-presidents and treasurer, will be on the receiving line with the new president.

Tuesday, January 5, will be devoted to outlining the new year's work, with President Culver presiding at the business sessions and also at the luncheon.

RUSH BARKER BUILDING WORK

(Continued from First Page)

leads into a lobby finished in marble and stone and surmounted by ornamental plaster coffered ceiling richly decorated. Extensive display windows of the latest design surround the building on the three street fronts and line the arcades.

Two outstanding features of the building are its elevator system and its electrical system. The elevator contract is the largest ever awarded in Los Angeles, and the electrical system is of sufficient magnitude to handle the current required for the lighting of an average town of 5000 inhabitants.

BRICK APARTMENTS

Plans have been prepared by L. A. Smith for a two-story store and apartment building at 555-59 East Thirty-fifth street for P. M. Reidy. The structure will cost $40,000.

What Should You Build Now . . .

a Tax Payer *or a* Permanent Investment

A timely question of vital interest to owners of unimproved business property.

Tax-time is here again and as usual the owners of unimproved lots are trying to figure out how they can best reverse this situation of all "out-go" and "no-income."

"Should I build simply a tax payer or a real permanent investment? Should I build now or wait?"

Some owners are groping in the dark—befogged with a maze of vague ideas, haphazard guesses and [illegible] opinions. Others are coming to this Organization to get real facts and accurate figures in order to arrive at a logical answer.

If you have not yet taken advantage of our experience and judgment in deciding how you should meet this situation, come in at your earliest convenience. Of course you will be under no obligation of any kind.

We Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1913

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

DEPOSIT OF TRUST FUND INCREASES

Building and Loan Units Expect to Absorb Large Part of $10,000,000

More than $10,000,000 in trust funds are now available in Hollywood for deposit in building and loan associations, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary and manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, estimated yesterday.

The money is now in the hands of various attorneys, administrators and executors, according to a conservative survey of funds available for deposit with the associations.

Under the terms of a ruling by the State's Attorney General, as announced recently, by Building and Loan Commissioner Fulch, trust funds may be legally deposited with the association, and draw 6 per cent interest.

The guaranty and mutual associations in Hollywood are prepared to absorb the additional $10,000,000 in deposits expected to result from the ruling, Beesemyer said.

A Show Place at a Sacrifice

An Opportunity to Obtain such a Distinctive Estate is Extremely Rare

1½ acres of grounds in one of the choicest locations of Pasadena, facing 3 streets, include a natural canyon, terraced in a profusion of shrubbery, including stately trees, that would take hundreds of years to reproduce; a water wheel that sends water dropping gently over a fall into several fishponds; rustic bridges and walks defined with natural rocks lend an air of peace and quiet that induces a feeling of real contentment.

Tennis court on the property. Golf links two blocks away. Express line of Pacific Electric, making the run to Los Angeles in twenty minutes, is one block away.

Main home, of English type, is two stories and basement and has a wonderful floor plan. Unusual reception room, 20x28 with a very large fireplace, with massive chandelier 300 years old, from a European palace. Library, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor; on second floor four master bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths. Servants' quarters and bath downstairs. A home that is an inspiration.

There is also a five-room Spanish type bungalow on the property that can be used as a guest home, or can be rented for enough to pay for the taxes, insurance and upkeep of the grounds.

Home is furnished with most beautiful antique furniture that can be found. For certain good reasons that will be explained, this home can be had at once, furnished or unfurnished, at a price of half its value.

Write or call owner's personal representative, Morris Meyer, 233 So. Broadway. VAndike 1181.

Delightful Homes Greatly Underpriced

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
Strictly modern 7-room home; tile bath, [illegible] trolled furnace. Up to the minute in every [illegible] real buy at $13,000. See Mr. Hancock.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW WINDSOR SQUARE
Owner must sell at once, this charming bungalow in best section—South of Beverly Blvd. Has [illegible] trically controlled furnace. See Miss [illegible] ment.

WESTMORELAND PARK HOME
Lot 90x140. 10 large rooms. By far the best buy in location. Eastern owner wants quick sale. Must [illegible] home, large grounds. A snap. Mr. Hancock.

BEAUTIFULLY-FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME
This is a genuine and outstanding bargain. Home cost $11,000 and are as good as new. The home is in excellent condition and is located on a large lot on a paved street near Windsor Square. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, etc., on first floor. Four lightful bedrooms, a large closed sleeping porch and baths on second floor. Bargain hunters should not to see this at once. Call Mr. Eccleston.

ARDEN BLVD. NORTH OF WILSHIRE
In the heart of Wilshire is this beautiful home. Most conveniently arranged and in good repair. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and shower, room with bath. 3-car garage. Let [illegible] will handle and the price asked is unbelievably Vance.

FASCINATING SPANISH STUCCO — LOS FELIZ BLVD.
This is truly an unusual home of 9 rooms, concrete foundation, electrical refrigeration, wonderfully planned and constructed. detail. Lot 80x166. For appointment, call

PRICED TO SELL—A $75,000 HOME — $45,000
At only $45,000 this is undoubtedly the best this entire city. All walls canvased and is finished in mahogany, oak and cedar. 2 enclosed sleeping porches and 3 baths; tiled lavatory. Large garage with 150x166, with many beautiful trees. Mr. Eccleston.

DUnkirk 3300

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3901 W. 6th St. Corner Oxford

5½% MONEY 6½%
On easy terms. $2000 to $300,000 on improved property or bldg. loans. Homes, duplexes, apartments, institutions, factories, ranches. 20 years' experience. Mortgage loans, trust deeds, bond issues.
Goodell & Co., 229 Merchants Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. Phone TR. 3481.

5½%—6% MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.
Davis Mortgage Co.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 7643

600,000 square feet within 1000 feet of deep water. Here is INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY with a future. Sell or trade.
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of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
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"FOR SALE"
Beautiful [illegible] home. 16 rooms, 5 baths. Hand [illegible] throughout. This home was built with extreme care for comforts of a real home. Must be sold to settle an estate. An extraordinary opportunity for a beautiful home. Price $[illegible]
D[illegible]
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311 S. [illegible]

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"Foremost in Circulation"

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Underpriced
ADAMS HEIGHTS
m home; tile bath, electricity on
to the minute in every respect. A
See Mr. Hancock.
ALOW WINDSOR SQUARE
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RELAND PARK HOME
rooms. By far the best buy in the
prise grants quick action. Elegant
A snap. Mr. Hancock.
-FURNISHED WILSHIRE
HOME
outstanding bargain. Furnishings
as good as new. The home is in
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ndsor Square. Entrance hall, living
room, etc., on first floor. Four bed
large closed sleeping porch and 1½
. Bargain hunters should not fail
Call Mr. Eccleston.
D. NORTH OF WILSHIRE
hire is this beautiful 11-room dwell
ently arranged and in splendid re
tile baths and shower. 2 maids'
ar garage. Lot 70x170. Half cash
price asked is unbelievably low.
NG SPANISH STUCCO
3 FELIZ BLVD.
ual home of 9 rooms, 3 baths. Be
ndustrial refrigerator, unique and
nd constructed. Complete in every
For appointment, call Miss Steiner
LL—A $75,000 HOME FOR
$45,000
undoubtedly the best home buy
brails canvased and home throughout
ry, oak and cedar. 10 large rooms
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beautiful trees. Easy terms.
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Beautiful brick Eng
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This building built
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comforts of a real home.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
An exceptionally fine
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Good Speculative
BUYS
WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE
45 x 130
Near Vernon and now improved with a modern bungalow. Priced at $100 per foot less than surrounding property.
Call MR. PETTY
PRUESS ROAD at THIRD STREET
A wonderful future is predicted for this intersection. We can deliver, for a limited time only, 55-foot business lots at this intersection for only $146 per front foot.
Call MR. PETTY
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE
On Rossmore—418 feet of frontage facing the Wilshire Country Club and new golf course. We are offering this at an attractive price.
Call MR. PETTY
BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western at 10th.-Phone EMpire 9171

We Advise Prompt
Action on These
Splendid Offers
Special Lot Bargains
Liberty Boulevard, at Kenmore, less than $400 per lot. Very easy terms.
Choice duplex or flat lots, all in high class residential sections. $7,900 to $9,500.
Wilshire Boulevard, east of La Brea, 175x105 feet, $31,500.
Boulevard Lot—Ideal site for apartment, church or club. 125x150 feet, $90,000.
Inquire Lot Department
Safe Income Investments
Very attractive 11 room Duplex, on 60-foot lot in exclusive Wilshire residential section. Income under lease, $3,288 per year. Full price $23,500.
Fine business block of four stores, near Vermont and Hollywood Boulevard. Full price $24,000. Cash required $10,000.
Inquire Income Department
CHAS. A. KEELER, Sales Mgr.
with
ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR

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SEVENTH STREET
at
WESTLAKE PARK
Income Property for Sale
Price $500,000
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Very Attractive Ground Lease 99 Yrs.
BALBOA
"The Ideal Beach of the Pacific Coast"
5½ Acres
Will Ground Lease or Sell
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GOOD YEAR IS SEEN ON WAY

Banker Predicts Fine Future for Valley Area

Cites Basic Factors Lure of Population Influx

Declares Crop Yield Will Hasten Prosperity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 7.—Fred Weddington, vice-president of the Lankershim Security Bank, and one of the best posted men on San Fernando Valley industrial affairs, in a statement yesterday recounted conditions of the present year and predicted excellent prospects for 1926.

"The record which this district and the remainder of Southern California will chalk up on the board of business history," Mr. Weddington said, "will be dependent upon such fundamental factors as the population influx, agricultural returns, rainfall and national business conditions.

"If these factors react favorably, there is reason to believe that a fine year is ahead for all. When all the figures for 1925 are in, they will show a good return on agriculture, despite the light rainfall. While the citrus yield will be smaller than last year, it is expected that the returns to growers will be about 25 per cent greater. I understand that while 48,000 cars will be shipped, as compared with 40,000 shipped last year, the money return will be $38,000,000 as against, $69,000,000 for the season before.

"The State and the valley's walnut crop is very large this year, the crop this year being about 26,-800 tons, as against 12,200 tons in 1924 and the return will be $14,000,000, against only $10,000,-000 for last year.

"Favorable yields have been made in beans. Limas will yield about $3,600,000, I am informed, from a total from all growing districts of 714,000 bags. Large crops of cotton, hay and grapes, also were harvested. These with walnuts and the citrus fruits, constitute about 70 per cent of the agricultural production of Southern California."

Sub-Contracts to be Awarded on Courthouse

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.—Santa Barbara contractors will be given an opportunity to bid for the construction of all phases of the new $950,000 courthouse, except the steel contract, the Supervisors decided in choosing the segregated bid plan of letting contracts. A courthouse bond issue will be offered the people on the 17th inst., and, if carried, construction will be started at once.

"I am willing to cut the expenses wherever possible on this building," said Supervisor C. L. Preisker, "except when it comes to steel, which will make the structure permanent. Wherever I can be shown a cut can be made in ornamentation I am willing to listen and act." Architect Mooser's plans call for a steel-frame, quake-proof building.

Three Orange Groves Change Hands in Deals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 7. — Forty-eight acres of oranges, comprising three of the best known orchards in the district, have changed hands through recent sales.

In one, George T. Musson, well-known orange grower and also manager of the Redlands Foothill Grove packinghouse, has purchased the Munsig ten acres on West Colton. This grove will add greatly to the extensive holdings of Musson in that section.

Frederick N. Hill has just purchased the twenty acres of oranges on the southwest corner of Colton and Alabama from E. D. Nickerson, paying for the property about $40,000. Hill gave in exchange for this a house and eighteen acres of oranges on San Jacinto street.

Moose Lodge in Maywood Buys Temple Site

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Nov. 7.—The Moose lodge has just closed a deal in which it has purchased a site for its new temple to be erected here. The site is on Fifty-eighth street, immediately in the rear of the Egyptian Theater. It is expected that work on the new temple will be started some time early in the coming year.

The lodge here includes Maywood, Bell and the Central Manufacturing District.

WARNS AGAINST TAX MOVE

President of People's Anti-Single Tax League Discusses Proposed Amendment to Law

BY E. P. CLARK,
President People's Anti-Single Tax League

It will pay land owners and real estate men, as well as merchants and home owners, to wake up to the dangers from the latest effort of the single taxers of California. Under the name of "tax relief" their "tax relief association" is proposing an amendment to the State constitution which would exempt from taxation all personal property, and improvements to the extent of $2000 of the assessed value for each individual owner.

The State is being flooded with propaganda boosting this new measure. They say it would relieve industry, encourage home ownership and assist the farmer. Let's see about it.

The tax rolls of the State for the year ending June 30th, 1925, show assessment values by classes, approximately, as follows: Real estate, $3,200,000,000; improvements, $1,650,000,000; personal property, $800,000,000; money and solvent credits, $70,000,000; total, $5,810,-000,000.

Now, throw off the personal property, $800,000,000 and an amount from improvements estimated by Controller Riley at $750,000,000; and we have a total of over $1,400,000,000 to be added to the real estate and major improvements—city and country land, office buildings, store and factory structures, etc.

The total burden of taxation would not be decreased; the billion and a half would just be shifted onto real estate and on improvements not exempted by the proposed plan.

Suppose someone in authority should notify the taxpayers of Los Angeles county and city that the tax on their land and major improvements would be increased to the extent of 30 or 40 per cent, what would you think of it? Wouldn't you scent a calamity, a vast increase in tax sales and consequently a decrease in the annual base amount subject to taxation?

Taxpayers should do a little figuring for themselves. This tax relief plan is the child of the single taxers; is presented to you as something new, yet they have frequently stated that it is a round-about way to reach the goal of single tax. They have not abated in any particular their desire to bring about "single tax," their purpose being to destroy land values by excessive taxation. To them, land represents capitalism and must be destroyed in order that labor, and the product of labor (which is all material wealth that is not land,) shall not be taxed.

Prosperity cannot come through the process of requiring one class of property owners to pay all the taxes—leaving all others free, yet who are more in need of the care and protection of government.

Many complications would result from the adoption of such an amendment. The tax rates would be revolutionized, the bonding capacity of the county and city would be exhausted and future improvements for necessary protective and development works would be jeopardized, if not enurely prevented, thus disorganizing business, destroying credit and generally interfering with the orderly progress of the State, county and city.

The expense for the support of our State institutions is now paid by taxation of public utilities, franchises, etc. This plan would also be affected and many other evils may be anticipated, if any such amendment to the constitution should be adopted.

It is time for land owners, business men and home owners to do some serious thinking before lending their support to this new plan, advocated by the so-called tax relief organization.

Construction Begins on Home in Flintridge

The Flintridge Company last week began construction of a beautiful early-California type house on the corner of Inverness and Chevy Chase Drives.

A distinctive feature of this picturesque house, designed by Paul Williams, is the living-room which will be a story and a half high opening onto a patio which overlooks Flintridge and the entire valley.

A great fireplace, large enough to accommodate logs will be one of the attractive points of the living-room. The upstairs will have four bedrooms and two baths. A roof of colorful handmade tile will make an interesting contrast to the whitewashed plaster walls.

Building Work in Redlands is on Sound Basis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 7.—There is no let-up in Redlands' building campaign for during the past month eighteen new houses were put under way. The first unit of a business block, which will cost $30,000, was started as well as a number of miscellaneous repairs.

The total of the building permits went past the $100,000 mark, making the total for the year over $1,200,000, which is almost double the total of last year.

NINETEEN HOMES ARE UNDER WAY

Mark Expansion Program of Palos Verdes Estates for Immediate Future

A noticeable increase in building activity at Palos Verdes Estates is evidenced by the announcement of nineteen new homes during the month of October, either in the preliminary stages of actual construction or projected for the immediate future. This was a greater volume of building than was reported for September, while November promises to be greater still, according to Col. J. C. Low, operations manager of the Palos Verdes Estates project.

A majority of the new Palos Verdes homes are being built by people that have owned their lots for some time and are now taking advantage of conditions in the building industry favoring economic construction. Several of the new homes, however, are being built by people who have purchased sites within the last thirty days and are eager to take up their residence.

Three of the new homes are to be built in the Margate section beyond the now famous Douglas cut and several are being constructed in the eucalyptus grove adjacent to the golf links. One, a $25,000 Spanish type structure, is being erected on Paseo del Mar, overlooking the surf and the Santa Monica Bay cities.

An addition to La Venta Inn, made necessary by the popularity of this hostelry for teas and dinners, has doubled the dining-room capacity.

The Palos Verdes Riding Academy has been completed east of the golf course, and a string of twenty-four saddle horses are put through their paces daily by Los Angeles people who motor down to enjoy this form of outdoor exercise along the ocean beach and over the bridle trails of the hills.

The new Malaga Cove elementary school will be completed in time for the midwinter term.

HUNTINGTON BEACH WORK COMPLETED

Improvements Costing City $100,000 Result in Rising Realty Values

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 7. Improvements costing this city more than $100,000 were completed here this week, according to City Engineer E. M. Billings.

A new sewer system in the eastern section of the town was completed Saturday. The new sewer cost the city $19,200. More than two miles of sewer pipe was laid. Of this amount 3000 feet of the pipe is ten inches in diameter and 7630 feet eight inches in diameter. About one-half mile of the pipe was laid eighteen feet in the ground. More than three months were taken to complete the job.

According to local real estate dealers, the improved sewer on the east side of town has already caused a slight increase in real estate values in the section.

The final touches were added to three streets which were completed this week. The paving of the streets represented an expenditure of more than $85,000. George M. Souter, local paving contractor was in charge of the work. Walnut and Olive avenues and Twelfth street were the streets paved.

HOME DEAL IN LA HABRA IS CLOSED

Beverly Hills Man and Wife Take Possession of Fine Dwelling.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LA HABRA, Nov. 7.—Following the purchase recently of the twenty-three-acre estate of E. T. Williams, wealthy oil man, which is improved with a $45,000 residence, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Beckwith of Beverly Hills and Riverside, yesterday took possession of their property by establishing themselves in their new home.

The property represents some of the finest in this district and has a valuation in excess of $100,000. The consideration involved in the sale of the place, however, was reported at $75,000.

The twenty-three acres comprising the estate are set to avocados and citrus fruits.

Capt. Beckwith, it is said, will immediately add a group of fine stables to his holdings which will be used to quarter a string of valuable polo ponies which he owns.

Sale of the property was consummated through the real-estate firms of Mrs. Sam Oxarart of Fullerton and Henry Price of La Habra.

Williams, the former owner of the place, bought the property several years ago. Since then it has been improved with a swimming pool, landscaping and a modern water system.

Organization Plans Building for Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 7.—Redlands is to have a new Y.M.C.A. building within a year, for the directors of the association have completed plans for a drive in which it is expected to secure funds not only to build a new association building but to conduct the affairs of the association for a period of three years.

It is planned to build two structures, an administration building which will have the main offices, also boys' rooms, locker rooms, showers, games room and other features. It is not planned to have dormitories at the present time but the walls will be such that a second story for dormitories can be built later.

The gymnasium planned will be one of the largest in this section and there is hope of building one large enough to have two basketball courts. If this can be done then the gymnasium could be used by two groups at once.

College Man Out to Recruit Realty Classes

Frank C. Coleridge, field man for the University of Southern California real estate extension work, which is conducted in co-operation with the California Real Estate Association, is on a tour of the State to organize classes in real estate.

On Wednesday, the 4th inst., he addressed the Fresno board; Thursday he spoke at the Stockton board meeting; and on Friday he appeared before the Modesto Realty Board.

This week his schedule includes Sacramento, Tuesday, the 10th inst.; Santa Rosa Thursday noon; San Rafael, Thursday night and San Jose Friday noon.

Eighteen classes now are organized, it is reported.

Break Ground for Lindsay Church Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Nov. 7.—Ground has been broken and work started on Lindsay's new $16,000 Catholic church.

The structure will be 42x110 feet, having a seating capacity of 300 people. Plans call for completion of the building in time for the first services at Christmas time.

For Lease

Post Building
Now Ready for Inspection.
Wilshire Blvd. and Berendo
Opposite Ambassador Hotel and Talmadge Apartments.
In the heart of the coming Exclusive Shopping District.
Stores, Offices and Studio Lofts
An entirely new departure in Retail Shops. Exceptional arrangement for Gowns, Millinery, Decorators, Art Galleries, Fine Furniture and all types of high-class specialty shops. Every shop has spacious mezzanine floor. Magnificent spacious sales-studios with lofty ceilings, at lowest rates in city. It is a pleasure to show you plans.
See HALE H. HUGGINS
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Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DExter 2385.
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH
What Everybody Knows!
That large profits have been made in Los Angeles Real Estate—That sound investment and permanent income are the reward of thousands of our fellow citizens—But, they had vision and confidence.
DO YOU KNOW that today Los Angeles is growing at the rate of 100,000 people a year—that real bargains and certain profits lie in realty purchases made now? We know values. We can show you opportunities. Come in, and,
"Let's Talk It Over."
CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER.
Strategic location, close to Wilshire Boulevard. 150 ft. frontage. Income $22,000 per year. $50,000 cash reuired. Some trade considered. A clean-cut, high-grade property which you would be proud to own.
FOR EXCHANGE. BUSINESS INCOME CLEAR.
Lot 100x125. One-story stores. Rapidly growing beach city. Owner will trade for larger property and add cash and assume. What have you?
8 UNIT COURT. CORNER LOT.
Eight units, consisting of two doubles and six singles. Completely furnished. Five garages. Always full. Good income. Very low rates. Owner going East, instructs us to sell. Three-year first mortgage. Small cash payment required. Terms can be had on balance. See this and make us an offer.
$20,000 CASH—BALANCE IN 5 YEARS.
Will handle one of the most prominent and largest Western Avenue corners, and at $250 a foot less than surrounding property. It's a real buy, and a wonderful speculation.
14% PLUS EXCEPTIONAL FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.
Beautiful well-constructed 4 flat. Five rooms each. Mahogany finish, tile bath and shower. Large rooms. Close to Vermont and Third Street. Lot alone worth $18,000. Total price $32,500. Terms. This IS a buy.
A SPECIALIST IS IN CHARGE OF OUR INSURANCE DEPT.

Your Home in the Foothills
Morning, noon and night, the ideal homesite! You get up in the morning, rested and refreshed and step out to your door to see the mighty panorama of the green San Fernando Valley!
All day the gentle breezes play around
Hollywood Country Club Estates
inviting you to the adjoining golf links, mountain drives, marvelous boulevards and bridle paths. And at night you sleep soundly in the cool, bracing air. Yet you are only 15 minutes from the heart of Hollywood, on Ventura Boulevard!
Hollywood Foothills
is a little west of the Country Club, extending from the polo grounds on Ventura Boulevard up to and across Mulholland Highway. This property embraces everything from small bungalow sites and business frontage to 37-acre estates in the hills.
Only 45 minutes from Broadway—"Hallmarked" with the "Mark of Good Property" and offered at prices that assure handsome returns on your investment. Drive out Cahuenga Pass to tract offices, or phone VAndike 1166 for appointment.
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New Altadena Residence

For O. C. Struthers

The above dwelling is to be built for O. C. Struthers, manager of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, in Altadena at an early date. It will cost $17,500. The home was designed by William Allen and the contract has not yet been awarded.

LAUDS EFFORTS IN EDUCATION

Inglewood Realty Men Hear Leading Dealer

Declares Business Demands Trained Minds

Praises Movement Furthered by Association

That the educational program of the California Real Estate Association is the greatest forward movement that body has ever undertaken was the assertion of Frank Parent, prominent realty man of Inglewood, at a meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board.

"The real estate business of today demands trained men," said Mr. Parent. "It has no place for the man who is looking for an easy job for a short time, but it does welcome those whose seriousness of purpose is unquestioned and who desire ethically to raise its standards."

Under the leadership of Mr. Parent a class in real estate is being organized in Inglewood, using the material prepared by the University of Southern California for the California Real Estate Association. The course consists of twenty-six lessons, covering all the phases of real estate, such as trust deeds, encumbrances, mortgages, etc., and is completed during two terms of thirteen weeks each.

The Inglewood board is inviting anyone who is interested in the study of real estate to join them in the organization of a class. The first meeting will be held in the grammar school on Monday night, the 26th inst., at 7 p.m. Those who are unable to attend this meeting may secure information about the class from Mr. Parent, 130 North Market street.

Ground Broken for New Bakery in Maywood City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

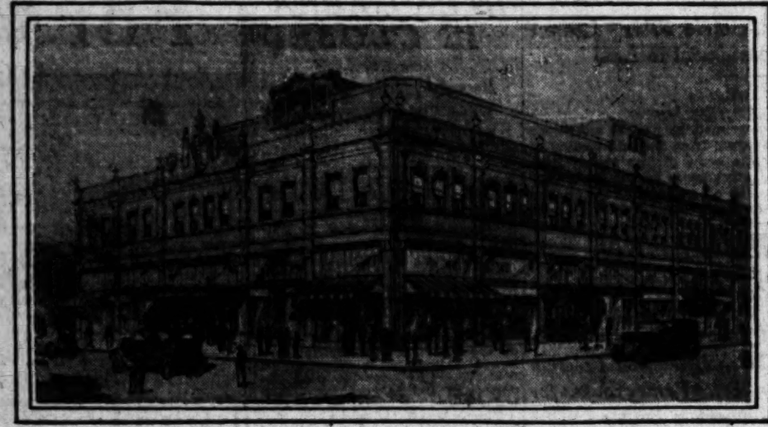
MAYWOOD, Nov. 7.—Ground has been broken for a new bakery building to be erected here for H. R. Gale. Joe Somo will build an addition to his hotel to cost $5000. The Osgood Lumber Company will erect two new residences on Carmelita street and Thirty-second street, to cost $7000.

Roy Schafer will build a five-room stucco residence to cost $5000. B. H. Palmer will build a stucco home to cost $5000. Forest B. Phillips will erect a five-room house at Fifty-fifth street to cost $5000. E. A. Jones is planning to erect a $2000 residence on Fifty-third street, and F. R. Jones will build a bungalow on Fifty-sixth and Pine streets.

NEW THEATER

A contract has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson for a two-story brick theater, store, apartment and hotel building at Main street and Griffith avenue at about $100,000. Plans prepared by L. A. Smith provide for a theater to seat 900 persons.

Wilshire Office and Theater Building



To Rise on Corner Site

Following the purchase recently of the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Preuss Road, plans were yesterday announced through the real estate firm of F. J. Buckley & Co., for the above structure. Construction is expected to start soon.

CLAY PLANTS FOUND AMPLE

Three Companies Predict Surplus Capacity As Building Program Nears Completion

Southern California need not look away from home for materials to carry out its extensive sanitation improvement and building programs. A survey just completed shows Los Angeles manufacturers of vitrified clay sewer pipe, brick and allied materials have made such extensive additions to their plants and equipment as to be able to meet the demand as rapidly as it is created.

Three companies, the survey shows, which specialize in the manufacture of such materials, have been increased in capacity within the last year sufficiently to more than care for all of the Southland's business, despite the fact that sanitat on improvement work has been of almost unprecedented scope recently.

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, with a new plant completed this year to replace the one destroyed by fire, has twice its former capacity, according to the report of that company.

Gladding McBean & Co. report a 50 per cent increase in the capacity of the Los Felix-road plant within the last twelve months.

Pacific Clay Products has added equipment, costing approximately $100,000 to the Los Nietos vitrified clay sewer p pe plant, giving it a highly increased capacity it is announced, and has also made additions and improvements to both its Los Angeles plants.

All of the companies report, however, that the extensions made have been in accordance with the desire to give max mum service during the period of heavy activity, regardless of the fact that they may have surplus capacity as a result a little later.

OFFICE BUILDING

Schultze & Weaver, Los Angeles architects, are preparing plans for a twenty-sever-story office building at Montgomery and Sutter streets, San Francisco, for the Hunter-Dulin Company. The exterior of the structure will be faced with granite and terra cotta.

Southland's Designers Put Plans in Book

Southern California architects, both professional and amateur designers, have contributed to a house plan book containing fifty-one detailed plans, to be issued next week by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, according to announcement made yesterday.

Featuring the book is a clear, nontechnical discussion of the problem of financing a home, written to be understandable to the layman. All of the various means by which a home may be paid for is explained in detail.

Besides plans and specifications, the book will also contain articles by experts in interior decoration, landscape-gardening and all of the elements which must be considered in the establishment of an attractive home.

BRICK HOTEL

A contract has been awarded to Christ Thoren at $195,750 for a four-story brick store, apartment and hotel building at 3176-88 West Eighth street for Oberndorf Brothers. Plans prepared by S. Charles Lee provide for six stores and ninety-eight rooms divided into single apartments and hotel rooms.

BUILDING OF NEW SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Brentwood Green Grammar Unit to be Built at Cost of $120,000

In the attempt to carry out its program of providing the greatest educat onal facilities possible for its subdivisions The Frank Meline Company announces the construction of a new grammar school, the plans of which were drawn by Hudson & Munsell, available for the residents of Brentwood Green located in the Beverly Hills and Santa Monica back bay district.

The new grammar school will cost $120,000, 'ncluding the land, and will be built on San Vicente Boulevard directly across the street from the Brentwood Green subdivision. It will contain fifteen units with reinforced concrete corridors and a red clay tile roof. In the construction of the new school the announcement is made that space has been left providing for a wing of classrooms at one end and an auditorium at the other.

The building will be of Spanish architecture and will have special facilities for the kindergarten classes, providing spacious quarters for the kiddies.

STREET WORK IN VISTA COMMENCED

Last week Field Engineer G. T. Treadwell, with a crew of men, began setting grade stakes for the improvements of the streets in Vista. Curbs and gutters are to go in rapidly once the grading is well under way and the laying of streets is started.

Vista is now one of the fastest moving communities in San Diego county, with the municipal and district improvements all going full blast.

PLAN BLOCK ON WILSHIRE CORNER SITE

Syndicate Will Erect Two-Story Office and Theater Structure

Following the purchase recently of the corner site, 103 by 150 feet, at the southeast intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Preuss Road, respectively, a syndicate represented by M. M. Kyler, yesterday announced their intentions of improving the property, within the near future, with a two-story office and theater building costing $375,000.

The property was secured in the initial deal through F. J. Buckley & Co., and the Advance Properties Company.

The Austin Company of California, engineers and builders, are preparing the plans and the building is to be erected as soon as negotiations are completed with the Standard Oil Company for the cancellation of a service-station lease on the site.

The facade of the building is to be of stone and terra cotta with ornamental iron. The foundation will be of such character that two additional stories can be added over the office part later.

A drug company will take a lease on the corner store as soon as the plans are completed, it is said, and also a number of other applications have been received for space in the building.

Moose Temple in Huntington Beach Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 7 A Moose lodge building costing more than $30,000 is to be erected here within a month, according to announcement by Frank Glockner, chairman of the organization's building committee.

The new lodge hall is to be situated on property adjoining the Edison Company home on Main street.

Plans for the structure include two storerooms and a small clubroom on the main floor with a large lodge hall on the second floor. The lodge will be fitted with kitchen and dining-room equipment and will have a stage and hardwood floors throughout.

Glockner has been assisted in planning the new lodge home by a special committee consisting of Dr. R. E. Hawes, F. S. Pickering, R. Lewis, A. T. Grace and Herbert Randall. Final plans for the building were recently approved by the committee.

Water Service Extension Made in Trade Tract

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 7.—Assuring a plentiful supply of water in the acreage of Inglewood Industries, Inc., the city trustees have granted its request for extension of service there from the municipal water department mains, it is announced by Walter E. Stern, president of the industrial corporation.

This service was promised some time ago, contingent upon the relinquishment by the Inglewood Water Company, a private concern, of its right to serve that territory for factory purposes, which it did.

Inglewood Industries, Inc., is the owner of a large area, known as the Inglewood-Southwest manufacturing district, along the Santa Fe Railroad, between Inglewood and El Segundo.

Firm's Street Improving Work Well Under Way

Carrying out its program of road building and improving, the Flintridge Company has completed curbing and macadamizing Dover Road. This Flintridge road was formerly known as Arroyo Drive and lies between Highland Drive and Berkshire avenue.

Cement work is completed and macadamizing is now being done on Highland Drive. The company has been widening this drive and straightening the curves where it connects with Chevy Chase Drive, and the section from Inverness Drive to Michigan avenue is now finished.

Costly Homes Being Planned at Pasadena

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—Two Pasadena architects were commissioned today to design two mansions and other buildings to cost $500,000, which will form a part of the large estate of W. K. Kellogg, multi-millionaire Michigan cereal manufacturer, who plans to build his permanent home in the San Jose hills near Pomona.

Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, architects for the new Pasadena Civic Center Library, were selected by Kellogg to draw the plans. He completed negotiations last May for the purchase of the Cecil George Rancho, one mile west of Pomona, following a visit to Southern California last winter.

NEW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ORGANIZED

Announcement has just been made of the formation of Paul E. Scott and Company, builders, with offices located at 103 South Western avenue.

The members of the firm are Paul E. Scott, Mostyn C. H. Clinch and C. P. Thurtle.

At the present time several houses are in the course of construction by this company in Lankershim and plans are under way for very extensive operations within the immediate future.

LOS ANGELES—this time "A Treasure Island of BUSINESS PROPERTY is BROADCASTING Direct to You!

This ad ran first in the Miami, Florida, Herald, and then last week in the Times. Everybody's talking about it.

LOOK

BUSINESS FRONTAGE $125.00

FRONT FOOT

Imagine buying business property only 8 MINUTES from downtown . . . 5 minutes from the Ambassador —10 minutes from Hollywood . . . as low as $125.00 per front foot. Prices include fine paved streets, cement curbs, cement sidewalks, gas, sewers, electric lights and water. TERMS: one-third down; balance 1, 2 and 3 years. TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO. Trustee.

Last Week

After we ran this full page in The Times (a duplicate of one run recently in the Miami, Fla., HERALD) we had more response —aroused more interest—sold more property and caused more comment than any one sales "effort" we have yet adopted.

Courtesy to Brokers

VERMONT BEVERLY

J. C. CASLER Exclusive Selling Agent

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Charming Lincoln Built Home in Beverly Hills

Price $10,900 ~ Cash $1090 Monthly Payments $98.10

[Including principal and interest at 7 per cent]

6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 with double exposure—large living room with high ceiling and open fireplace—3-unit electrically controlled heating system—breakfast nook—inlaid linoleum in kitchen—built-in features—landscaped—lawn, shrubs, flowers—characteristic LINCOLN BUILT construction and finish—a complete home ready to occupy—only 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. For further particulars of this home and others now open for inspection call at 220 South La Pere Drive — SEE DIRECTIONS BELOW.

When Buying a Home carefully consider these Items:

Price, terms, interest rates, location, construction, finish, designing, renewal charges, bonus and "extra" fees.

Low Terms and Interest Rates

Lincoln Built Homes are sold on terms of 10% cash and 1% a month of the unpaid balance, including interest and principal at 7%. The 1% a month is your complete payment . . . there are no additional charges of any kind.

Directions: Drive west on Wilshire Boulevard to South La Pere Drive . . . 3 blocks west of Preuss Road (in Beverly Hills), then south 1¾ blocks to 220 South La Pere Drive. Look for the Orange and Black signs.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Lincoln Mortgage Company

Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities

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S. C. GRAHAM, President — J. K. BAILLIE, Vice-President, Gen. Manager — RANDOM HENSHAW, Secy.-Treasurer — FRANK FERRICHS, Sales Manager

ASSETS OVER $1,750,000.00

Come Sunday and see these LINCOLN BUILT HOMES

HACIENDA PARK

Third Unit—Now Open

(1) Just a limited number of these view homesites.

(2) Saved for the last. Saved for you. Ready today.

(3) Come out. The fine homes will excite admiration.

(4) You will understand the joy of hillsides homes.

(5) You will see shade trees being planted.

(6) You will see concrete curbs being installed.

(7) You will see Hollywood Boulevard in the hills.

(8) You will find that prices are extremely low.

(9) You will see that money can be made right now.

(10) Increased prices come when sites are limited.

Remember that Hacienda Park is close in. That less desirable locations, many miles beyond, sell at far greater prices. It is easy to see and compare, and then you will have no regrets.

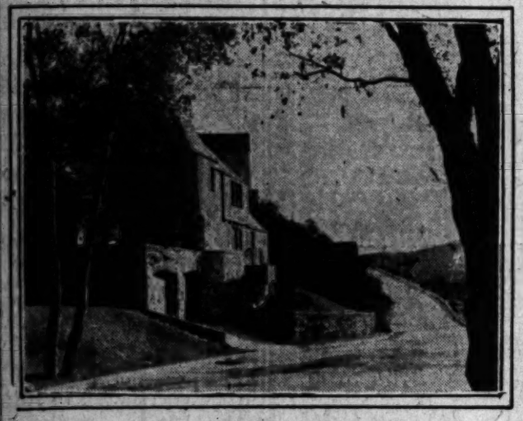
This home is illustrative of the construction in Hacienda Park

Drive SUNSET BOULEVARD to 8475. Ask to be shown this third and last unit of this wonderful view property.

John A. EVANS CORPORATION 8475 Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101

Level homesites are numerous in this residential park within the city limits and below you.

Hollywoodland Street Scene



Shows Quality of Improvements

Photograph shows the type of street improvements which have been installed throughout beautiful Hollywoodland.

DEMAND GROWS FOR HOMES

Construction Firm's Head Discusses Reasons For Greater Activity In Hollywoodland

Moderately priced homes as well as palatial residences that are under way in Hollywoodland illustrate the increasing inquiry and growing demand along construction lines, according to P. J. Lechner, general manager of the Western Construction Company.

He said yesterday that he looks forward to 1926 being one of the busiest years in the construction field that Southern California has experienced.

"The increasing inquiry we are receiving," he said, "followed by sales of home sites and construction demands is a condition that reflects greater prosperity and an insistence on the part of the general public for homes in districts such as this one.

"Probably one of the factors entering into the greater demand is that we have fifteen miles of paved boulevards from twenty-two to thirty feet in width and nine miles of boulevards graded ready for paving. These have been made both safe and picturesque by about six lineal miles of masonry walls of granite.

"Some sixty-five miles of electric conduit are underground. These consist of five conduits, three of which supply electric lighting for the houses and two of which are for telephones. Telephone cables are in and connections may be readily made.

"Besides this there are fifteen miles of electrically-lighted streets, fifteen miles of sewer connected directly with the Los Angeles system, fifteen miles of gas mains and a like amount of water mains.

"All such connections are on lot lines obviating tearing up of paving. Because of methods employed a prospective home builder may build here and in a comparatively short time move into his dwelling complete in every detail as far as modern conveniences go, yes, even to the landscaping and flowers gracing the site.

"I won't attempt to describe the environment of natural beauty in Hollywoodland. It must be seen to be understood."

Plumbing Firm Takes Leases on Properties

The Western Wholesale Plumbing Supply Company leased two vacant properties comprising 13,000 square feet adjoining their plant at 1042 East Fourth street, according to a report by the J. W. Lewis Company.

One of the properties is owned by Madison Marine of New York City, and the other is owned by C. C. Colyear of Los Angeles.

Jay McCabe of the Lewis company represented all parties in the two transactions.

The Western Wholesale Plumbing Supply Company deals in high-grade plumbing supplies and is owned by Neil, Ruben and J. Kinkelstein and H. J. McDonald. It owns the two-story brick structure on East Fourth street and in line with a general program of expansion due to the constant increase of business, another floor will be added to this building at an early date.

WESTWOOD SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

Five Hundred Residents at Ceremonies in Auditorium of New Structure

With President P. M. Tanner of the Westwood Improvement Association as toastmaster, 500 residents of the Westwood area met Tuesday evening to dedicate the new Westwood grammar school in the auditorium of the new structure.

Entertainment included offerings from Alexander Carr, one of the world's foremost character actors who has won recent additional fame for his work in the picturization of "Potash and Perlmutter." Rin-tin-tin, world-famous canine actor, appeared with his master, Lee Duncan. A vocal offering by Lillian Mae Challenger, known for her work over the radio, was enthusiastically received as was the work of Mrs. Stella Miller and Billy Dixon. Following the program a luncheon was served by the ladies of the association.

After the program, Mr. Tanner said, "the school which we dedicated this evening is the first of several such structures for this area. Another $100,000 grammar school project is under way. A high school costing approximately $300,000 is planned directly adjacent. Greatest of all, of course, is the new Southern Branch, University of California plan. We expect, eventually, to be able to see our children complete their education, from kindergarten through a university training without once having to live away from home."

AWARD CHURCH CONTRACT

The St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Monrovia has awarded a contract to C. D. Goldthwaite for a new church building at Monrovia. It will be of reinforced concrete and will cost $43,000.

SPECIFY OFFICES

Plans are being prepared by Harry L. Pierce for the erection of a one-story frame and stucco office building at Main street and Slauson avenue for the Peerless Laundry Company.

STUCCO DWELLINGS

Ralph Flewelling has prepared plans for three one-story frame and stucco dwellings on Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, for Orville Laho.

BRICK LAUNDRY

Plans have been prepared by A. G. Bailey for a two-story brick laundry building at 221 North Westmoreland avenue for Theodore Brothers of Anaheim. The structure is to cost about $30,000.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

The low bid for the new Y.M.C.A. building at Glendale was submitted by the H. W. Baum Company at $207,550. Plans were prepared by Jay, Rogers & Stevenson.

OFFICE BUILDING

A contract has been awarded to Fred Strom for a two-story brick store and office building on San Fernando Boulevard, Roscoe, for A. Katner.

BAKERY ADDITION

M. J. Brock has prepared plans for a two-story brick addition to the bakery on Sixty-second street near Western avenue.

LARGE SUMS BEING SPENT FOR HOTELS

Two and Three-Story Structures for 1925 Involve Million

The construction of two and three-story apartment-hotels, comprising from twelve to fifty suites of the single and double type, scheduled for completion in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity during the remainder of 1925 represents investments of more than $2,000,000, according to R. H. Singrey, president of the Singrey Construction and Finance Corporation, which is making a survey of this type of construction in the city.

"While the amount involved does not exceed that for 1924," Singrey said, "it indicates that owners and builders are optimistic over the prospect for the continued growth of the city inasmuch as this type of construction is usually carried out in proportion to the housing needs of the community."

In addition to the structures now under contract and nearing completion, there are more than fifty two and three-story apartments and apartment hotels, ranging in cost from $20,000 to $75,000, planned for erection early in 1926, Singrey declared. The total investment of these buildings will exceed $2,000,000, he says.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

Plans have been prepared by L. A. Parker for a one-story reinforced concrete top addition to the two-story hospital on South Hope street near West Adams street for the Orthopedic Hospital.

BRICK APARTMENTS

Plans have been prepared by A. C. LeBrun & Co. for a four-story, ninety-four-room, fifty-six-apartment building at 1840 North Wilton Place for E. G. Neimann Investments. The structure will cost about $150,000.

Medical Home Being Repaired

At Santa Barbara

Work on the conversion of the earthquake-damaged County Hospital at Santa Barbara into a quake-proof, structural steel building is rapidly nearing completion as can be seen in the photograph above.

Santa Barbara Hospital Work Nears Finish

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7. — Conversion of the earthquake-damaged county hospital here into a quake-proof, structural steel building is now rapidly nearing completion. A second story is being added to the building and the entire structure supported by steel girders from basement to roof.

This activity is in accordance with the Board of Supervisors' pledge fully to protect county charges from any future catastrophe, however remote its possibility. Structural steel construction is to be employed in all county buildings in carrying out this program, it was announced.

About seventy-five tons of steel, furnished by a Los Angeles concern, is being used in the hospital reconstruction.

GERMANIA BUILDING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Completion of the $200,000 Germania Turnverein Building at Washington Boulevard and Toberman avenue by the first of next year, slightly in advance of schedule, was announced yesterday by the contractors through Kremple & Erkes, architects.

The two-story structure is of old rose ruffled brick provided by the Pacific Clay Products Company, laying of which will be finished in two weeks, according to the announcement.

The building is unique in shape and artistic terra cotta trim will be one of its architectural features.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

WAREHOUSE
FOR LEASE

Four-story and basement, Class A building, sprinkled throughout, containing approximately 56,000 square feet. This thoroughly modern building is in a most

DESIRABLE LOCATION

on South Los Angeles street, between 11th and 12th streets, convenient to retail and wholesale districts. A long lease may be had on this building at a very low rental for warehouse space of this kind.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
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OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

"We are Helping to Build Los Angeles"

We Will Loan All Money—

—to finance and build a home, apartment, bungalow court or other income property on your clear lot

MAKE YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WORK FOR YOU.

A vacant lot brings no dividends—let us help you improve your lot so it will earn money for you.

We will help you plan and design your home or other improvement.

We will get you competitive bids from honest contractors and supervise the construction for you.

If you want quick action bring your deed, contract or certificate of title with you.

Our Home Builders Galleries is here for your use and convenience, without charge. The display consists of more than 1000 complete home plans.

Plenty of money to finance your building project is always ready at current rates.

You are under no obligation when you come to talk things over.

Operated under the management control of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

Los Angeles Home Builders, Inc.
3rd Floor Pacific Finance Building

Offices Open Daily From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A VIEW PARK HOME

where your perpetual view can *never* be obstructed!

Follow the above easy route to View Park

WE are completing some wonderfully artistic New Brick and Stucco homes in English and Spanish architecture in VIEW PARK. ¶ Others tell us this is the most modern group of homes being built anyplace and selling at the prices and easy terms of $100.00 or more per month. ¶ Think! Nearly 100 homes to view—a 1,000,000.00 dollar show. Homes in all stages of construction. ¶ Business men are buying these homes out of their income and using their capital in their business. ¶ Seven Homes Sold last week.

We invite you to look at these completed homes today:

3470 Knollcrest Ave.
3477 Knollcrest Ave.
3477 Westmount Ave.
3457 Crestwold Ave.

If one of our homes does not meet your requirements we will build one precisely to your order, you pay for it with your rent money.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

FRANK P. FLINT, President
W. H. HARRISON, First Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary and Asst. Mgr.
R. P. INGOLD, Auditor

BRANCH SALES OFFICES
Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive.....VErmont 2370
48th at Mesa Drive.....UNiversity 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd.....VErmont 2720
54th at Mesa Drive.....VErmont 6855
3557 Slauson Ave.....VErmont 1176
OPEN DAILY

Main Sales and Executive Offices:
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DIRECTORS
Frank P. Flint, Flint & McKay, Attorneys
Dan Murphy, Pres. Calif. Portland Cement Co.
W. B. Corwin, Capitalist
Director 1st National Bank, Los Angeles
Pres. Bren Canyon Oil Co.
A. C. Brode, Vice President L.A. Soap Co.
W. H. Harrison, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. P. Jeffries, Pres. W. P. Jeffries Co., Director Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank
Lucian Weston, Investments

Net Assets Over $10,000,000

EASTERN SCRIBE IS WON BY CITY

Writer in Troy Times Tells of Los Angeles

Is Amazed at Marked Gains in Population

Traffic Regulation Seen as Near Perfect

[The following appeared in a recent issue of the Troy Times of Troy, N. Y.—Ed. note.]

For yers back Los Angeles to me had been a name to conjure with. I have been here but one week, yet can truthfully say that my belief was well founded. Thirty-five years or more ago, when I left these parts for the East, Los Angeles had a population of 54,000. Today its inhabitants number more than 1,000,000 and its growth continues to be steady and consistent.

OVERPOPULATED

People here tell me that the city is overpopulated to a considerable extent—that is, there are more men than positions—although this condition is not nearly so pronounced as it was a year ago. New buildings are being erected in the business district and many also in residential sections, and so far as I have been able to learn one can live cheaper here than in the East, excepting in the matter of rents, which remain high, but perhaps no higher than in many other localities. The city is a great manufacturing center, being rated as eighth in extent of output in this country.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Los Angeles, perhaps, has the nearest approach to a perfect traffic regulation to be found in any city. This system consists of electrically controlled bells and semaphore signals at all streets intersections where travel is heavy. You may see a policeman in the roadway, or on the street corner, and again you may not, yet pedestrians, motorists and street-car drivers observe the signals to the letter and, despite the enormous traffic, it is seldom that accidents occur.

CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Los Angeles is a city of beautiful homes, and one can see in the residential districts miles and miles of all types and sizes of the so-called California bungalows. These homes are the last word in cosiness and comfort, many of them being finished within in pure white enamel. Then, too, advantage is taken of every opportunity to utilize space in these homes, and what appears to be an artistic mantel in daytime is transformed into a comfortable bed at nighttime by merely pulling a stout cord or a brass knob. Bath tubs and shower baths are built-in in little out-of-the-way niches, and everything seems to be arranged to lighten the housewife's burden. Very few two-story dwellings are to be seen along the streets where dwell the middle-class people, this type of home being reserved for the wealthy who reside in the Wilshire district.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES

All of the homes are built on an exact line and all are back from the sidewalk a distance of twenty-five feet or more. The walks are lined with towering and stately Royal and date palms or graceful pepper trees, with their fern-like leaves often drooping so low as to form a canopy just over the pedestrians' heads. In front and between the bungalows are beautiful hedges, usually California privet, while century plants, cactus and a dozen other strange-to-us plants and flowers may be seen. Everybody seems to want his abode and grounds to be fully attractive as his neighbors'. Civic pride certainly runs high in this part of Uncle Sam's domain.

STREET CLEANLINESS

I have seen many cities, but none to compare with Los Angeles and its environs in street cleanliness, for its residential and business thoroughfares are entirely devoid of rubbish of any kind. Practically all of the streets are paved with asphalt, and they are not permitted to deteriorate or become in any way unattractive through disrepair.

CONCRETE CHURCH

Plans for a new church building at 4650 Sunset Boulevard for the Blessed Sacrament Parish, are being prepared by Thomas Franklin Power for the Roman Catholic Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego. The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction and will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200 persons.

ALTADENA EXPOSITION EFFECTIVE

Homes Beautiful Show Changes Idea That City is Rich Man's Area

Complete reversal of the popular belief that Altadena is a community of millionaires with no place for the man of moderate means has resulted from the Altadena Homes Beautiful Exposition now entering its fourth successful week, according to George Vols, Altadena real estate broker.

"The actual display of more than 300 delightful homes that can be purchased for an average price of $9500 has shown to more than 60,000 people that Altadena has many advantages to offer the man of limited financial resources," said Vols yesterday.

"We believe that the climatic advantages of Altadena with its frost and fog-free air and its wonderful background of mountains makes it particularly attractive to thousands of people who have failed to visit the community because it began as a colony of wealthy men, who built homes on large estates and who did not attempt to attract outsiders. Today, however, conditions have changed and we are rapidly acquiring a very large population, most of whom are people of moderate means with business interests in Los Angeles or Pasadena."

The exposition will be continued for two weeks more, according to E. P. Janes, chairman of the exposition executive committee. Entertainment features will be provided each day, it is declared, and every help will be given all who desire special information about any phase of home-making.

Site on South Hope Acquired in Week's Deal

A vacant lot at 636 South Hope street approximating 10,000 square feet was acquired this week by G. M. Anderson, acting for the Pioneer Securities Corporation from G. E. Stith at a price consideration of $264,000, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

It is believed the property is to be held as an investment. Sixty feet of adjoining property was recently acquired by the corporation at the same front-foot figure.

Repair Work on Lemon Cove Church Rushed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEMON COVE, Nov. 7.—Considerable repair work is being rushed to completion on the property of the Lemon Cove Church.

A new Sunday-school room is being prepared in the belfry of the church building. This room when finished will be used by the Pioneer Club's class.

New tables and benches are also being constructed for use by the three beginners' and primary classes.

ONE HUNDRED LOTS TURNED AT NEWHALL

More than 100 lots in the Atwood Addition at Newhall have been sold recently by the Dunn-Peter Realty Company.

This subdivision of level building lots, 50x150, is an addition to the town of Newhall, which is suffering an acute housing shortage due to the local oil activity. Four houses are now in course of erection and others are contemplated.

PORTERVILLE ORANGE GROVE IS PURCHASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 7.—One of the largest realty deals reported here in some time is the purchase of thirty-five acres of the Sol B. Goldberg orange grove south of Porterville by C. I. Smith of Los Angeles.

Consideration of the deal was not announced. Smith declares he will move to Porterville to reside in the near future.

Altadena Home on Exhibit

For Man of Moderate Means

This home is one of the many included in the Homes-Beautiful Exposition now open in Altadena, which clearly demonstrates that this lovely community is no longer occupied solely by the wealthy. It is a representative home for the man of moderate means.

WALNUT PARK BUILDING

Illustrating the rapid building progress that is being made in Walnut Park and home building, a survey made by the Victor Girard Company reveals the fact that 156 water meters have been installed in that locality within the past three months.

This is an increase of forty-seven more meters than were installed during the corresponding period of 1924.

During the month of August, records of Girard show that twenty-nine new installations were made, while in September the number increased to fifty-four and October showed a total of fifty-three new meters set into service during the last thirty-day period.

Figures of the company also show that during the first ten months of this year a total of 400 new meters were put into use, while the corresponding period of 1924 witnessed the installation of 359 meters.

LINDSAY BANKER SELLS STORE BLOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Nov. 7.—S. Mahler, manager of the local branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, has sold his business block located at the southwest corner of Elmwood and Stone to H. C. Jessup of the Jessup Vulcanizing Works.

This is one of the choice business corners of Lindsay and Jessup plans to eventually locate his plant there.

TERRA BELLA GETS NEW PACKING PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Nov. 7.—The Pepper Packing Company, with headquarters in Fresno County, has opened a branch at Terra Bella, operating at the Ulta packinghouse, during the remainder of the grape-shipping season.

This company expects to handle about forty acres of Emperors and will either buy for cash or ship on consignment. Grape packers are being supplied through the Chamber of Commerce.

ONLY $2000 CA

RIMPAU BOULEVARD H

Six large rooms, three bedrooms, living [illegible] three-car garage, electric controlled furnace [illegible] system, all closets are lined with cedar, [illegible] is mahogany and walls are canvas and [illegible] rated. Large lot, 50x150. This home must [illegible] today and the price of fifteen thousand [illegible] that the earliest party with a check will [illegible] Come and see for yourself. Location 911 [illegible] Boulevard. Mr. Hart will be on the premises [illegible] it to you. Remember, today only.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

5 years ahead of time

Grand Opening of the 1930 home

PAGES FROM FUTURE HISTORY

Arch Mantel
An ornamental mantel of symmetrical design, [illegible] Gothic and Spanish characteristics [illegible] Ready-Cut Homes

PAGES FROM FUTURE HISTORY

Grilled Glazed Doors
A unique effect, to eliminate the plainness of straight glass doors, by splitting wooden spindles on both sides of glass. First placed into wide use by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., in 1923.

Dinette Corner in 1930 Home

Easy plan of financing homes of all sizes will be explained upon request by any of our ten Demonstrators on the grounds.

FIVE years ahead of time we are elated in bringing to you in tangible form a wide variety of future homebuilding ideas ... presenting for your approval our greatest and most inspiring model home ... an enchanted dwelling, of Italian-Spanish design, teeming with wonderful expressions of architecture. It reflects decidedly newer and higher standards of value than even we had thought possible to achieve. Never in our 18 years of building experience have we constructed such a remarkable home ... so today you can be inspired by a visit through this home of homes and we cordially invite you to be with us on this ... our most auspicious day.

Bring the family and be prepared to view the most elaborate low-priced home that has been built anywhere in the world.

OPENS TODAY — MUSIC 2 *to* 5 p.m.

The PARLOR
A PERFECT [illegible] Architectural and [illegible] ... a wonderful Aztec [illegible] mantel with reflecting [illegible] and Torchiere niche lamps. [illegible] windows and wood grille doors. [illegible] upholstered furniture. Radio [illegible]

The DINING SALON
HAS French doors opening [illegible] porch garlanded with [illegible] ferns. Wrought iron lighting [illegible] new idea dinner furniture and [illegible] covering.

The GUEST'S ROOM
A ROOM for a queen. [illegible] derful new wall paper [illegible] panel doors, aged duotone finish [illegible] windows and furniture to harmonize [illegible] decorations.

The BOUDOIR
THE family's private retreat [illegible] in imported wall papers and [illegible] en drapes made to blend with the [illegible] work. Very unique window [illegible] Luxurious bathroom.

The KITCHEN
A ROOMY kitchen with [illegible] iencies that will win [illegible] of delight from every housewife. [illegible] ned to save a mile a day in steps.

The DINETTE
SOMETHING in the nature of a [illegible] new. More than a breakfast [illegible] An inviting retreat just off the kitchen with walls in entrancing [illegible] furniture built to special order and [illegible] ished in colorings that blend with [illegible] room. This alone is well worth a visit to the home.

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES Inc.

Offices and 12 Exhibition Homes — Quality Built — 1332 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

Book of 130 Inspirational Designs ranging in cost from $500 to $ [illegible] be obtained for 50 cents, [illegible]
Free souvenir [illegible]

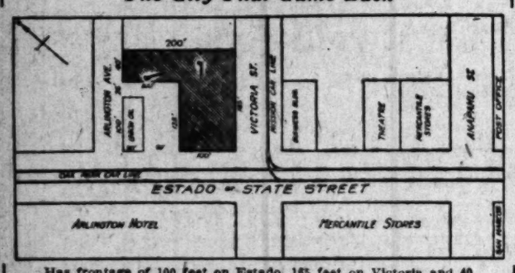
LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

Owner Will Erect Building To Suit Tenant

An opportunity to acquire one of the most valuable leases

in SANTA BARBARA

The City That Came Back



Has frontage of 100 feet on Estado, 165 feet on Victoria and 40 feet on Arlington Ave. In the very heart of the upper business district at the junction of the two car lines, it offers one of the best business sites in Santa Barbara.

Ideal in location, shape, size and accessibility for department store, high grade mercantile or office. Owner will erect strictly modern steel or reinforced concrete building, two to four stories as tenant desires. Or land may be leased for a term of years.

The marvelous rebuilding of Santa Barbara, with its beautiful architecture, perfect location, new inflowing capital, new hotels—make it the outstanding investment opportunity on the Pacific Coast.

Communicate with

Louis G. Dreyfus — Louis G Dreyfus — Archie M. Edwards

Established 1886

1225 Estado Santa Barbara, Cal. Phone 111

Well Done Plastering

Adds Great Deal to Home's Value

According to representatives of a local building concern, poor plastering work is keeping more houses vacant in Los Angeles than any other single cause.

DECLARES PLASTER IS BIG FACTOR

Building Material Official Discusses Value of Quality Job to Home

Eighty-five per cent of those that build homes for the first time are unaware of the value of interior plastering according to a survey conducted by the Blue Diamond Company covering a period of ten years.

Discussing the importance of the work, W. C. Hay, president of the company, said yesterday:

"That the importance of good plastering cannot be overestimated is shown by the fact that it represents 90 per cent of the entire interior of a home that shows.

"And that 90 per cent is visible at all times—to everyone who comes into the house. Regardless of what the owner may do to cover up his plastering mistakes, he cannot completely obliterate them.

"So long as the plastering is good, the owner should demand a three-coat work, at least three-quarters of an inch thick, well-rodded, and applied over a good quality lath.

"Good plastering looks solid to the eye, sounds solid when tapped, feels solid to the touch.

"Its surfaces are straight and even, without ridges, hills or hollows. There are no marks showing where one strip of plaster joins another. Regardless of the finish, whether it's sand float or a modern jazz, these joining marks should never show.

"In all good plastering jobs you'll find that the corners are true and regular, either sharp right angles or rounded in graceful curves. Your door-jam, window casing and other woodwork will meet your plastering snugly without gapping. There will be no minor defects such as dark spots, tiny hair lines or pitmarks."

NEW CHURCH

Plans are being prepared by Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang for a new church building at Broadway and Opal street, Redondo Beach, for the Redondo Methodist Church. The building will be of frame construction, stucco exterior and will cost about $30,000.

FIRM SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 7.—An Anaheim enterprise that has become closely knit into the commercial life of the whole county and in its steady growth reflects the development of the district it serves, is the Orange county branch of the Crescent Creamery Company of Los Angeles.

Owning its own dairies and grazing lands in Orange county and maintaining its own efficient distributing center, the Orange county branch is now practically independent of the parent plant.

Opening business here in 1920 with three men employed, the annual pay roll now approximates $35,000 and the company is now doing in Orange county approximately $300,000 worth of business annually. The future expansion, according to J. S. Davidson, Orange county district manager for the company, can be limited only by the development of the county as a market for its products.

SHOWHOUSE AT VISALIA HITS SNAG

Confusion in Buying of Property Temporarily Halts Negotiations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 7.—The deal to build Visalia's proposed $250,000 theater by the Golden State Theater and Realty Corporation, with head offices in San Francisco, apparently has struck a snag.

E. H. Emmrick, president of the concern, and J. R. Saul, San Francisco broker, expressed considerable surprise when they learned that the two lots purchased by their concern from the local Masonic organization were located on Acequia and Locust streets, instead of on Acequia and Court streets, eastern end of the same block.

The company recently took over ownership of the Theater Visalia and paid $2000 down on a $25,000 lot purchase with announced plans of constructing a $250,000 modern playhouse thereon.

Charles H. J. Hausch of the Masonic committee declared that at no time did his organization intend to sell the east-end lots as they plan eventually to erect a Masonic temple on that site.

Both Emmerick and Hausch expressed hope that the matter could be adjusted.

STUCCO CLUBHOUSE

Plans are being prepared by Floyd L. Henderson for a two-story frame and stucco clubhouse on Cahuenga avenue near Hollywood Bowl. The structure will cost about $100,000.

FURNITURE FIRM OPENS NEW HOME

Growth of Industry Shown by Numerous Lines Placed on Exhibition

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 7.—The significant growth in Southern California industry in furniture lines was emphatically called to attention here on last Monday evening at the formal opening of the magnificent new $150,000 home of the Inglewood Furniture Company. In acknowledgement of beautiful floral offerings from more than a score of manufacturers in furniture lines, sent for the occasion, Carl Matson, secretary of the pioneer Inglewood concern, pointed out that when the local furniture house started business eighteen years before practically nothing could be bought, except some parlor sets made in Southern California.

On the opening night, he said, of all the distinctive and luxurious furniture that crowded the spacious main floor of the huge building, every suite and every piece was made in or near Los Angeles, including an array of attractive breakfast room sets, cozy rockers and handsome dining chairs made right here in this city by the Inglewood Manufacturing Company.

Another Inglewood concern, the Smoot-Holman Company, now erecting a huge new foundry addition here, was represented by gas ranges, made in Los Angeles and the white enamel put on by the Smoot-Holman Company, while the handsome period cabinet radio that was a feature of the program is manufactured here by the Radio Sales and Service Company.

With less than 10 per cent of Southern California-made furniture in stock when the store started business, more than 75 per cent of the present stock in the new store is made in or near Los Angeles, including Inglewood, it was asserted by Mr. Matson.

The opening of the store, which also marked the eighteenth anniversary of the firm, was a great community event, featured by an attendance of more than 2000 representative people of Inglewood and neighboring communities. George A. Babcox, president of the Furniture Club of Southern California, presided, and declared the new establishment is not surpassed by any furniture house between Los Angeles and San Diego. Harry V. Beaver is president of the company.

Auditorium for School Will be of Brick Finish

Radical departure from usual interior finish of a school building is being made in the construction of the new auditorium for the Thomas Edison Junior High School at Sixty-fifth street and Hooper avenue. It is to be completed about January 1.

According to the announcement of the Mathis Construction Company, the building will be completed about a month ahead of schedule, the other three buildings in the group, a shop structure, classroom building and a home economics and cafeteria building, having been completed recently.

The interior of the auditorium is to be in light golden ruffled brick. Panels and designs in brickwork will give the interior a striking appearance, the builders say.

The entire group of buildings will cost approximately $350,000.

Chicago Man Buys Residence in Flintridge

Donald Scoles has just purchased from the Flintridge Company an attractive eight-room Spanish-type house on Roanoke Place, near Inverness Drive, Flintridge.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Scoles, with their two sons, Robert and Richard, moved into their new home. They formerly lived in Chicago, but expect to make this their permanent home. Scoles will be associated in business with his father, Robert Laird Scoles, who resides on Woodleigh Lane, Flintridge, and who is one of the owners and executives of the Johnson Hollow Conerete Wall Construction Company of Los Angeles.

Wall Board in Park Buildings Proves Value

Several buildings being removed at Exposition Park prove the durability of Schumacher Wall Board in the opinion expressed by Frank Shearer, superintendent of city parks for Los Angeles.

Removal was made necessary to provide room for additional tennis courts. They were erected in 1917 to house live stock for the Liberty Fair.

The wall board was used as the exterior surface for these structures, exposing this material to the weather for eight years, it was pointed out.

FRAME RESIDENCE

Plans have been prepared by Richard Bates for a two-story, ten-room residence on Beverly Boulevard, west of Beverly Glen Road, for John E. Reid. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction and will cost about $16,000.

Altadena

This Exposition Home ready for you -Today

Probably the greatest bargain ever offered in or near Los Angeles is this beautiful 6-room stucco house, built as a model for the Altadena Homes Beautiful Exposition, and containing every modern improvement and convenience.

Consider these facts—Massive concrete patio—cement terrace—interior elegantly finished with hand decorated oil color walls,—tile bath and drain—sunken tub and shower—select hardwood floors—barrel and cove ceilings—double garage—concrete drive and walk—screens and shades installed—lawns and shrubbery planted and thrifty.

This wonderful home is brand new. It is ready for immediate occupancy. And it can be purchased for $8950, payable on these almost unbelievably low terms.

$150 cash down and $74.50 per month

I render deed when $500 has been paid in

The location of these Exposition Homes is considered one of the most beautiful in the entire world. It is the very finest residential section of exclusive Altadena. More than 70 of these model homes are now available for your selection. See them for yourself at the earliest possible moment as they are selling very rapidly now.

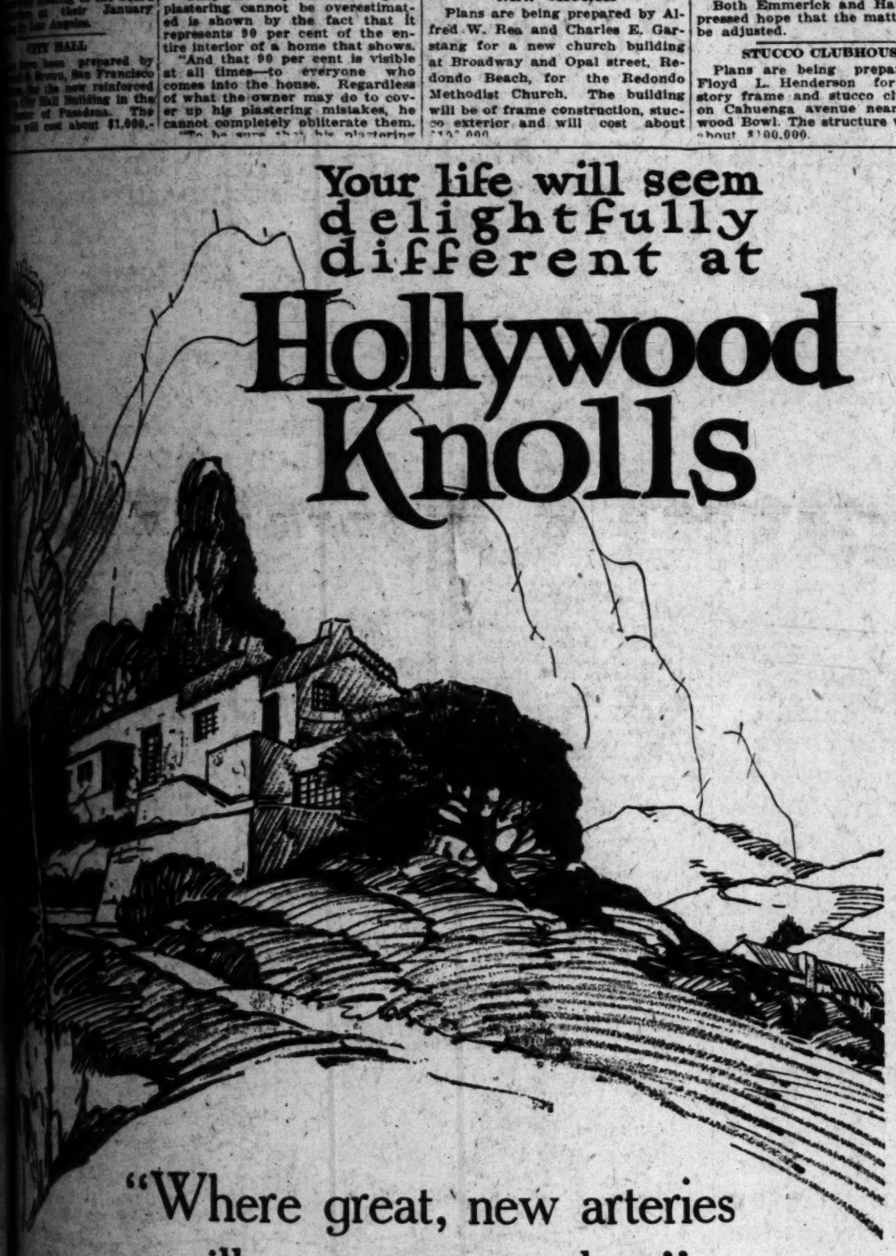
E. P. Janes
BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
260 W. FOOTHILL BLVD. 2680 N. LAKE AVENUE
TELEPHONE Altadena STERLING 7344

Follow This Easy Route

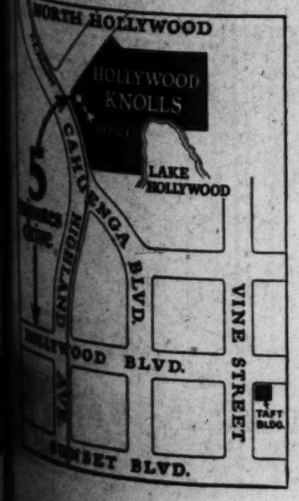
FROM HOLLYWOOD—East on Los Feliz to Glendale, north on Glendale Ave. to Colorado Blvd., east on Colorado to Pasadena and north to FOOTHILL BLVD. on either Lincoln, Fair Oaks or Lake Avenues.

FROM LOS ANGELES—Out North Broadway to Pasadena Ave., then east to Fair Oaks, then north straight through Pasadena to FOOTHILL BLVD. in Altadena.

Your life will seem delightfully different at Hollywood Knolls



"Where great, new arteries will create new values"



The opening of that magnificent new highway through the picturesque hill section of North Hollywood—Cahuenga Boulevard—will establish a new standard of property values in this beautiful district. It will mean quick and easy accessibility to the business section of Hollywood. It means greater buying and building activity. It will be the signal for a great new era of development. Many millions of dollars will be expended for public and private improvements in North Hollywood.

Hollywood Knolls will be the very heart of this great development.

"Coming events cast their shadows before."
Investigate now.

TAFT REALTY CO., Subdividers

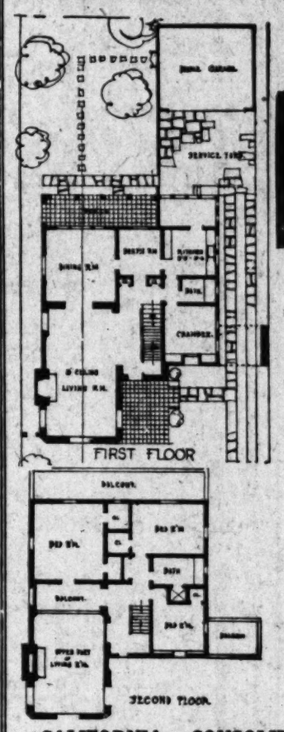
Hollywood Knolls Office
3172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave.
GRanite 8551

General Offices
Taft Bldg., Hollywood at Vine
HOllywood 7190

Hollywood Knolls Exhibit of prize home plans at the Small House Plan Service, 600 Metropolitan Building. T. A. Koetzli, Director.

THIS ELEGANT HOME

Has just been completed. It is located in Beautiful San Marino, adjoining the world-famous Oak Knoll of Pasadena. Several other high-grade homes now under construction in this locality. One of them will surely please you.



THESE homes are actually worth $30,000 to $35,000. Can be purchased for $20,000 to $25,000 on very liberal terms if desired.

They are new two-story eight-room homes of Spanish design. They are located within two blocks of the Huntington Hotel and near the great and priceless Huntington Public Library. Near finest grade and high schools and the California Institute of Technology. Architecturally each is a masterpiece. This location undoubtedly is Southern California's most exclusive residence section.

Buy a home in the RIGHT LOCATION.
Buy a home at the RIGHT PRICE.
Buy a home BEAUTIFUL.

Buy a home that will satisfy and make you happy. *These homes are open for inspection today.*

CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORP.

2605 Mission Street, Corner Los Robles Ave., Via South Pasadena
Phone ELiot 3181 or Terrace 7940W

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HOME DISTRICT WELL PLANNED

Many Fine Dwellings Under Way on Property

Improvements to Date Cost Nearly $1,000,000

Extensive Landscaping Work Now Being Sponsored

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the first of a series of articles dealing with community development throughout Southern California and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

View Park, comprising the eastern slope of the Baldwin Hills fronting on Angeles Mesa Drive, is being developed as one of the most carefully planned home districts in Southern California. It is a Los Angeles Investment Company project.

Officials of the firm declare the development of this tract to be the concern's greatest effort in its entire experience in the home building field, which embraces the construction of more than 5000 dwellings.

Spanish, English and brick types are the dominant motifs in this huge home building program, adhering to the original patterns with reasonable fidelity, yet tempered with modern adaptations that are logically suited to present living conditions.

Some seventy-five houses may be seen under construction in this property today, together with many more completed and occupied. The project to date represents an outlay of approximately $1,000,000.

An interesting feature of the development of View Park, and highly significant alike from the standpoints of desirability and solidified values, is the care devoted to making the property a harmoniously grouped community of attractive homes, devoid of jarring notes in the architecture employed as well as in the landscaping scheme. Before a shovelful of earth was turned, landscape engineers were consulted and the outcome of many conferences with them was the basic beautification plan upon which the subdivision has been developed.

Residential construction in View Park now being well advanced, extensive planting of trees and of shrubs is under way.

INGLEWOOD MAN TO STUDY ORDINANCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 7.—To investigate and report upon the wisdom of seeking a revision or the framing of an entirely new building ordinance for Inglewood, President O. P. Allen of the Inglewood Builders' Exchange has appointed a committee headed by John Rowley, and including two other leading contractors, E. Jarvis and Charles Larson.

They will report at the next meeting. Should they deem it advisable to take this action a committee will take up the matter with the City Trustees.

FOR LEASE

January 1st. Wholesale Building. Los Angeles Street, 3-story and basement; 24,000 square feet, elevator, sprinkler system and alley. C. C. DOLLERHIDE, 1109 E. Main St., Alhambra.

Reservations for Space

In This Steel Frame, Height Limit Building Now Being Erected at

Cor.* West 7th and Main *Sts.

OFFICES AND STORES

Particularly well adapted for corporations or firms desiring large office space or whole floors. Here are some of the features:

LOCATION—In the heart of the financial center and easy of access to all parts of the city.

CONSTRUCTION — Steel frame, height limit, fireproof, embodying the best type of modern construction. Latest improvements and devices in office building design, including marble tiled corridors, hot and cold water and ICE WATER to every room. The "last word" in high-speed elevators. First-class service.

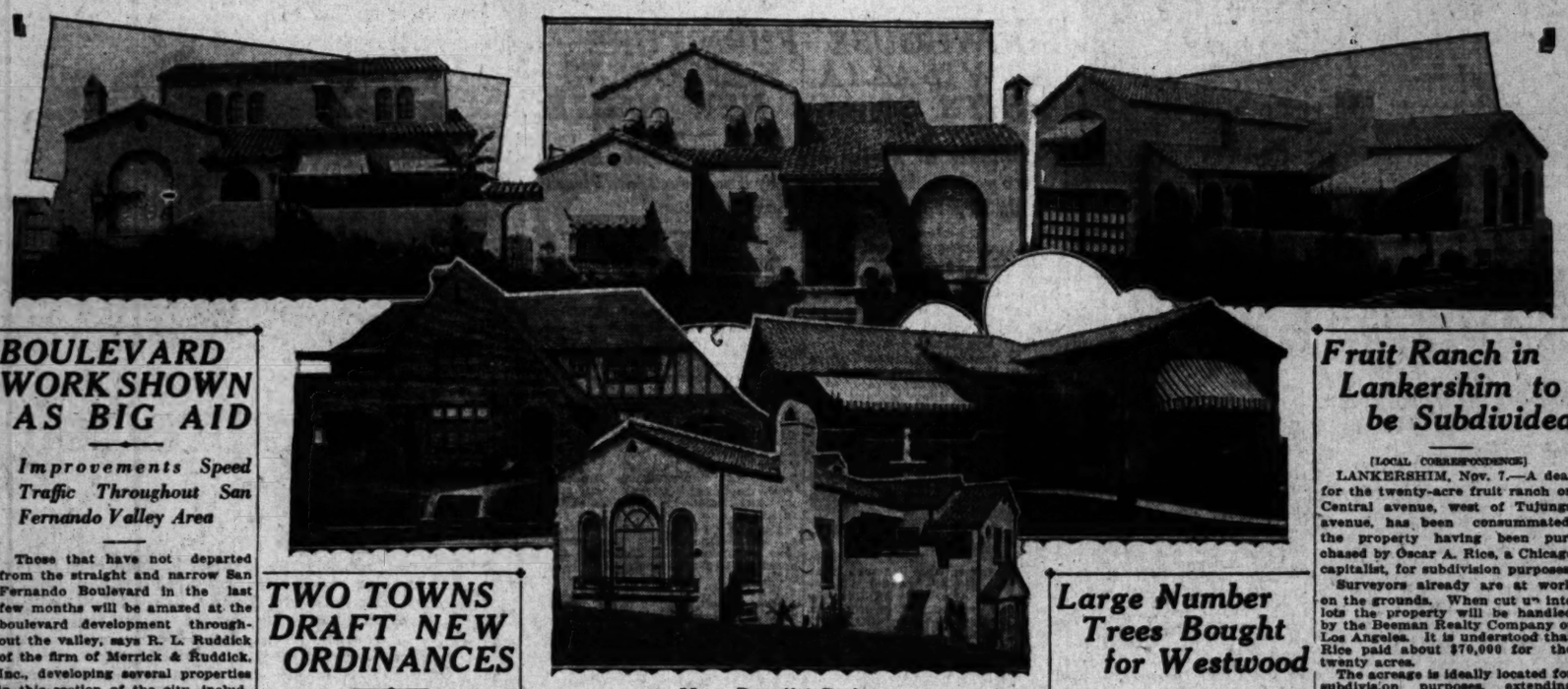
If you are contemplating a change, ring me up and I will submit floor plans, etc., and arrangements can be made to lay out space to suit before completion of the building.

OFFICE ON THE PREMISES

A. M. ARMER

Exclusive Agent. Phone BRdway 1939

Development of View Park, on East Slope of Baldwin Hills, is Progressing Rapidly



Many Beautiful Designs

Residences pictured above are all homes which have been completed in the View Park tract of the Los Angeles Investment Company and which is situated on the eastern slope of the Baldwin Hills.

BOULEVARD WORK SHOWN AS BIG AID

Improvements Speed Traffic Throughout San Fernando Valley Area

Those that have not departed from the straight and narrow San Fernando Boulevard in the last few months will be amazed at the boulevard development throughout the valley, says R. L. Ruddick of the firm of Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., developing several properties in this section of the city, including the Hollywood Country Club Estates and the Hollywood Foothills, as well as the Aqueduct Farms.

Diaz, Woodman and Fulton avenues are now all in excellent condition and Whitsett is ordered paved. These improvements have speeded up transportation in the valley, especially as it affects Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way, and taking some of the pressure off the Cahuenga Pass.

The proposed extension of Riverside Drive, says Mr. Ruddick, is also to be considered as a factor in the location of the finer homes in the foothills. This would cross Lankershim Boulevard about Second street and so connect with Ventura Boulevard at about Hollywood Foothills.

Among the other developments are the extension of Sherman Way south to cross Mulholland High Way and on to Beverly Hills. This would be just west of Hollywood Country Club.

North and west of San Fernando the great government hospital has created the necessity for paved roads, and three of the highways adjacent to Aqueduct Farms are slated for early action.

DOCTOR BUYS HOME; PLANS SANATORIUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 7.—Dr. J. P. Mason has just purchased from W. H. Buckland of Long Beach the large home at Highland and Alvarado, paying for it $25,000.

It is known as the Behlow home and Dr. Mason plans to make it a sanatorium. There are twenty-two rooms in the home.

BRICK THEATER, STORES

Plans are being prepared by J. J. Fraunfelder for a one-story brick theater and store building on Hawthorne Circle, Hawthorne, for William McNeal. The structure will cost about $125,000, will have a theater seating 925 people, and will have five stores.

TWO TOWNS DRAFT NEW ORDINANCES

Building Codes Are Revised in Pasadena and at Long Beach

Both Pasadena and Long Beach are preparing revised building ordinances, it was reported yesterday, in which will be incorporated the standard specifications of the American Institute of Steel Construction. The new regulations will be effective by the first of the year, it was forecast by building officials of the two cities.

Incorporation of the standard specifications for steel construction in the new ordinances is in accordance with a program of standardizing building regulations in all Pacific Coast cities.

In the meanwhile, the building-inspection department of Long Beach, under the optional authority granted by the present ordinance, is using Los Angeles' specifications for steel construction. Los Angeles' specifications are identical with those of the American institute.

Alhambra Asks Extension of Car Fare Zone

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 7.—Asking for the extension of the local fare zone of the Pacific Electric Railway from Sierra Vista station, the present local terminus to the easterly city limits of Alhambra, an application was forwarded this week by City Manager M. H. Irvine to General Manager D. W. Pontius of the transportation company.

The application states in detail the need for the extension of the local fare zone, in which 10-cent fares prevail, and points out numerous reasons why this city should expect favorable action on the request.

Construction of Fine Home Put Under Way

Construction is under way in Flintridge of a beautiful twelve-room residence for Carl F. Johnson. It is located on Rugby Road on a site almost opposite the Flintridge Country Club.

Designed by Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury in modified Spanish type architecture, the new home will be finished in stucco with a red tile roof. It is to be situated so as to command a magnificent view of Flintridge, the Arroyo Seco and the Sierra Madre Mountains.

A walled garden, featured by artistic landscaping, will surround the house.

John S. Simpson has the general contract for the construction of the Johnson home.

PACKING-HOUSE IN EXETER IS DEDICATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Nov. 7.—Officials of the Citrus Growing Supply Company and other men of the growing and packing industry here attended the house-warming and official opening of the new $50,000 packing-house of the Exeter Citrus Association.

This house is located on the East Rocky Hill Drive and is declared one of the most modern in the valley.

REAL ESTATE MEN IN NEW POSITIONS

A. B. Cruise, formerly partner in the firm of Cruise & Illo, has joined the staff of F. J. Buckley & Co. at Wilshire and La Brea, where he has assumed charge of the house and lot department.

W. L. Poynter, formerly a partner in the firm of Burke, Cullen & Poynter, realtors, has also associated himself with the same organization, where he will specialize in business properties.

BRICK COMPANY EXPANDS

Los Angeles Concern Completes Deal To Buy Property of Long Beach Firm

The Western Brick Company of Los Angeles has just completed negotiations for the purchase of the Southwestern Brick Company of Long Beach.

As the result of this merger the Western Brick Company now owns plants at both Long Beach and Santa Monica in addition to their main manufacturing plant in this city. Daily production will aggregate approximately 225,000 bricks.

The main plant of the Western Brick Company, which is located on Lilac Terrace, is one of the most modern in the State. Improvements are contemplated which will serve to bring the Long Beach plant up to the standard of the other Western Brick properties.

G. A. Wild, general manager of the Western Brick Company, is president of the local Common Brick Manufacturers' Association. He is also a director of the State Association of Brick Manufacturers.

Grape Packing Plant is Under Way in Lindsay

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Nov. 7.—Another grape packing house is under construction by Charles F. Burr on the Southern Pacific right of way, across the tracks from the depot here.

The new house will be 40 x 80 feet. Overlapping of grapes into the orange season made the new building necessary. The new plant is to be for exclusive handling of grapes.

This is the second in the Lindsay district.

During 1923 Lindsay shipped out 125 cars of grapes, but this year shipments are expected to reach the 400-car mark. About one-half of the crop yet remains to go and with shipments of oranges getting under way need for the new house is apparent.

Business Block at Huntington Beach Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 7. A new business block to cost $50,000 is to be erected here within the next three weeks by Mrs. Mary A. Wupperman of Arizona, it was announced today. The new building, a two-story brick affair, will be located on the northeast corner of Ocean avenue and Fifth street.

According to Mrs. Wupperman, four store rooms will be included in the ground-floor plans of the structure. Sixteen modern office rooms will occupy the second floor.

The building will be finished entirely in glazed brick. Paul Siersen of Anaheim designed the building. Mrs. Wupperman will submit the plans to several contractors for bids, it is understood.

Factory Site in Huntington Park Bought

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 7.—A deal was closed here this week which means the erection of another light manufacturing building.

Robert Williams, with the E. B. Lowe realty firm, sold a site, 52 x 152 feet on West Belgrave street to Messrs. Mitchen and Van Horn who will erect a building which, when completed, will be used to manufacture saw riggings.

It is said that ten people will be employed at the plant's opening.

Film Director Plans Spanish Country Home

Residences of the screen folk of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Culver City are a distinct feature of the Southland, it is pointed out by J. M. Close, designer and builder, in the announcement of plans for a residence for Jerome Storm, film director, who has authorized him to design and construct a $15,000 Spanish farmhouse on a site at 1144 Sierra Alta Way.

Permit for construction of the house was issued yesterday.

"The type of home Mr. Storm has selected will be a unique variation from what is usually thought of as 'Spanish'," said Close. "It will be typical of the more elegant farm homes of old Castile done in rustic style, timbered and with a plain gable roof."

Manufacturers of Bee Supplies Fill Big Orders

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 7.—The new plant of A. I. Root Company, manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies and shippers of honey and honey products, is operating at full blast, many large orders having been received since the firm moved to its local site. One of the biggest single orders was received from a northern concern for several carloads of beekeepers' supplies.

Most of these goods will be distributed in Washington and Oregon.

Another important order which has just been shipped was for a carload of honey with London as its destination. A similar order for Hamburg, Germany, was recently filled.

Building Values in Huntington Park Hit Million

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 7. Although a building permit issued to Fred Polalose of 315 Hood street for the construction of a foundation at that address, called for only $400, it brought the total valuation over the $1,000,000 mark in building constructions for the present year.

On the same day, the building valuations were more than $15,000 below the $1,000,000 mark when Fred Fessler took out a permit for the construction of a building to cost $15,000. The permit valuations were still below the $1,000,000 mark, when another was issued for $20%. This left only $97 to make the $1,000,000 mark when Palalose was issued the $400 permit, bringing the valuations up to $1,000,307.

COLLEGE BUILDING

Plans have been prepared by Albert C. Martin for a junior-college building at Third and Detroit streets for the Roman Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego. The structure will cost about $200,000, will be three stories in height, and will contain school, chapel and auditorium.

TELEPHONE BUILDING

A new site has been purchased in Santa Monica for a three-story reinforced concrete telephone building for the Santa Monica Telephone Company.

Fruit Ranch in Lankershim to be Subdivided

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 7.—A deal for the twenty-acre fruit ranch on Central avenue, west of Tujunga avenue, has been consummated, the property having been purchased by Oscar A. Rice, a Chicago capitalist, for subdivision purposes.

Surveyors already are at work on the grounds. When cut up into lots the property will be handled by the Beeman Realty Company of Los Angeles. It is understood that Rice paid about $70,000 for the twenty acres.

The acreage is ideally located for subdivision purposes, extending from Central avenue south to Sherman Way, with a frontage of 660 feet on both sides. Blue prints show that the tract will be made into 109 lots. Lots on Central avenue and on Sherman Way will be held for possible store sites.

HOLLYWOOD ROOF BUILDING DEDICATED

The Hollywood Roof Building recently erected by the Los Angeles Income Properties was formally dedicated during the week just passed.

The building is a two-story income block on the corner of Selma and Vine streets in Hollywood, and is occupied by the Hollywood Roof Ballroom and Tony Merlo's Italian Restaurant. Several of the other first floor rooms will be leased in the near future, negotiations being now in process.

Large Number Trees Bought for Westwood

During the past week 1250 additional trees were purchased for use in Westwood as a part of a tree-planting program calling for 15,000 trees, costing $35,000, to be used in the Westwood parking system.

Planting has already begun and included among the types are the Fan Palm, Date Palm, Black Acacia, Yellow Acacia, Flaming Eucalyptus, Beefwood, Carob, Camphor, Green Wattle, Sycamore and Pepper.

The program is said to be the most extensive ever undertaken in a subdivision project. A unified system of caring for the trees has been arranged.

Form Publicity Association in Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 7.—A score of North Lankershim boosters met during the week and formed an improvement association to advertise and promote that section of Lankershim north of the Southern Pacific tracks, Hewitt and Fernangeles.

John F. Kegley was elected temporary chairman and Dr. W. P. Gillingham, temporary secretary. C. F. Bostleman, J. M. Mulhall, A. H. Prince and J. B. Groves were named a committee to draft rules for a permanent organization.

All property owners in the district named will be urged to become members of the new body.

MONTHLY REPORT OF FIRM SHOWS GROWTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 7.—Marking the first monthly report of the People's Building and Loan Association showing assets in excess of $200,000, the figure for the close of business on October 31 is $222,092.27.

This is the more amazing, it is pointed out by the president, Sanford M. Anderson, when it is shown that on its inception on December 1, 1923, less than two years ago, the assets were only $9975. Nearly 200 building loans have been made in that time, totalling $237,950.

CARLSBAD By The S

The Home of The Avoca

If you have not yet purchased your share of CARLSBAD LANDS and LOTS, DO SO NOW.

This famous District is developing very rapidly, as is seen by the figures on water consumption quoted below. Water used increase during the first nine months of 1923 over the same period of 1923, was 40%.

Water used increase during the first nine months of 1924 over the same period in 1924, was 54%.

These figures were compiled by Mr. S. D. [illegible] of the Mutual Water Company, serving CARLSBAD, and are correct.

Place your money in a live, growing place, you will profit.

We offer Land with Water, close to the Sea, at from $350 to $850 per acre, on Terms of 10% cash, and [illegible] DO NOT DELAY. See our Mr. W. T. [illegible] at Cal., or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER

912 Garland Bldg. Phone TRinity 3161

740 S. [illegible] Los Angeles

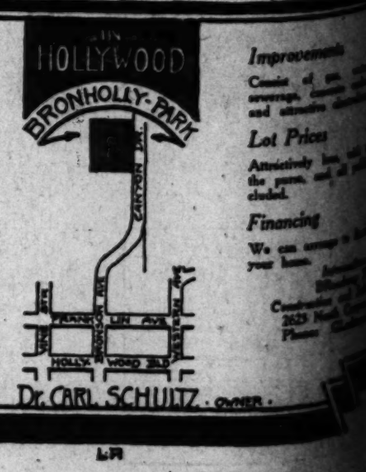
BRONHOLLY PARK

Commanding Location

Nowhere in this magnificent Southland is it possible to find a homesite so desirably located—nestled in the finest residential foothills of Hollywood, adjoining Hollywoodland and Griffith Park, is beautiful Bronholly Park.

Alluring Homesites

Level or hillside lots of just the right size for the home ideal, overlooking a most magnificent view of the city, wonderful Sepulveda Canyon and Griffith Park.



Improvements

Consist of [illegible] sewerage, [illegible] and attractive [illegible]

Lot Prices

Attractively low, [illegible] the purse, and all [illegible] included.

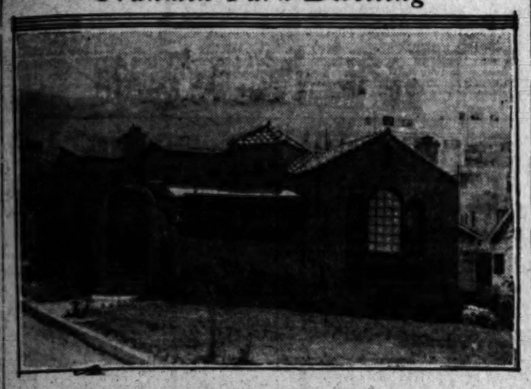
Financing

We can arrange a [illegible] your home.

Dr. CARL SCHULTZ, OWNER.

[illegible] 2625 North [illegible] Phone [illegible]

Franklin Park Dwelling



Typical Design

This pretty little residence is considered typical of the home construction under way in the Franklin Park tract of the Frank Meline Company.

PROPERTY FOR INCOME IN DEMAND

Los Angeles Realty Firm Notes Upward Trend Under Way for Producers

As a result of the first four days of business of the current month when upwards of $100,000 in income property deals were placed in escrow, Robert Marsh, president of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., declared the satisfactory upward trend of the Los Angeles realty market noted some six months ago was continuing and predicted another unusually good month.

Owing to the company's policy of not announcing the parties involved in the several deals until they had passed out of escrow, Mr. Marsh said the individual deals would not be announced until next week. One completed deal, the figures involved not being included in the above $100,000, however, included the transfer of a ranch at 13763 Sherman Way, at $25,000, and a duplex at 1811 Park Drive at $10,000. O. R. Mason and F. Grossi were the principals. W. R. Greiner of the Marsh income department handled the deal.

Indicative of the growing interest in industrial property, Charles Howard of the Marsh firm announced that three deals involving the leasing of local industrial property to new manufacturing firms had been launched during the first four days of the month. One of these deals involves the establishment of a large textile industry in this city. These deals, all of considerable magnitude, are expected to be completed shortly.

CHURCH SPECIFIED

Plans are being prepared by Robert H. Orr for the erection of a new building for the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church at Normandie avenue, south of Santa Monica boulevard. It will cost $115,000 and will seat 750 people.

Loan Concern Reports Large Escrow Totals

Realty deals involving $779,928 were escrowed with the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood during October, as compared with escrows worth $611,791 in September, according to a statement yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary and manager of the institution.

Fewer, but bigger, deals, were indicated by the report. For there were sixty-nine escrows in October, as compared with seventy-five escrows handled by the association in September. In the absence of segregated building permits' reports for Hollywood, escrows are relied upon by statisticians to estimate the trend of business in Hollywood, it was stated.

TESTING LABORATORY TAKES NEW NAME

The Los Angeles Testing Laboratory is the new name which has been adopted by the Industrial Testing Laboratory of 1300 South Los Angeles street. There has been no change, however, in the personnel of the company since their recent incorporation, at which time Dr. Roy Cross and Dr. Walter Cross of the Kansas City Testing Laboratory became identified with the local company.

The tremendous development in various manufacturing lines in Los Angeles necessitated the Los Angeles Testing Laboratory to recently lease the entire building at the southeast corner of Pico and Los Angeles streets.

FLATS PROPOSED

Plans have been prepared by Witmer & Watson for a two-story and part three-story apartment-house at 1241 Huntley Drive for W. B. Barnhisel. The structure will be of stucco exterior construction, will contain thirty rooms, ten apartments, and is to cost $31,000.

ELEVEN HOMES ARE COMPLETED

Hollywood Manor Tract is Being Built Up

Ten New Residences Under Construction

Demand is Shown for Better Classes of Houses

Eleven artistic residences, construction of each ranging from $11,000 to $16,000, werecompleted recently at Hollywood Manor in North Hollywood and ten more handsome homes are now under construction.

The first home to be completed at Hollywood Manor was sold on Wednesday to Mrs. Thomas Graves, whose husband is prominently identified with the motion-picture industry. The selling price was $16,000.

The type of homes being built at Hollywood Manor conforms to the topography of the tract and are faced so as to take full advantage of the commanding view offered by the knolls

"Hollywood Manor is only five minutes from Cahuenga avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, the acknowledged business center of Hollywood. It is two short blocks to street cars and busses. There are fine schools," said Harry H. Merrick yesterday.

"Here the home-builder has all the atmosphere of suburban life and still is only five minutes from the heart of Hollywood. We expect to sell these homes as fast as we can build them.

"With the opening of the west highway through Cahuenga Pass in December and the construction of the east road, the traffic problem will be solved for all time. With two broad highways through Cahuenga Pass, North Hollywood will have one of the greatest highway systems in the world."

Building Shows Brisk Activity at South Gate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 7.—The number of building permits issued in October of this year, reached thirty-two, with a total valuation of $54,025. The number of permits issued in September of this year was twenty-nine with a total valuation of $43,760.

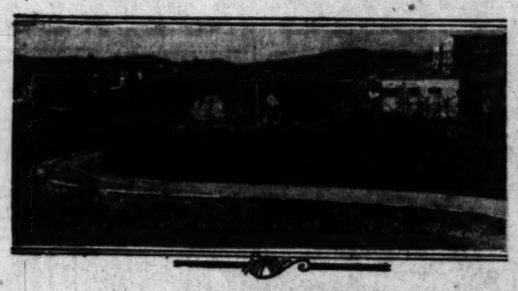
The number issued October of last year was forty-six, with a total valuation of $57,410. The total number issued for the first ten months of this year reached 367, with a total valuation of $718,821.

BUYS NORTHERN STORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OROSI, Nov. 7.—E. W. Kelley of Santa Ana, a former business man and merchant of Orosi, has purchased a confectionery store and ice cream parlor from J. M. Jordan. Kelley has taken possession and Jordan and family have returned to San Francisco, where they will make their future

Hollywood Manor Scene



Shows Type of Home Being Built

This shot taken at Hollywood Manor, shows some of the homes that are under construction in the tract.

GETS APARTMENT JOB

A contract has been awarded to Samuel Bard & Co. for a three-story brick apartment-building at 245 North Kenmore avenue for D. Rosengarter. Plans for the structure, which will contain thirty single apartments, were prepared by L. A. Smith.

WAREHOUSE PLANNED

Plans have been completed by Milton R. Sutton for a one-story brick warehouse in rear of 5542 Hollywood Boulevard for G. M. Bennethum. The structure will be of brick-walls construction.

LAUNDRY SPECIFIED

Hamm & Grant have completed plans for a one-story laundry building at Pearl street and Draper avenue, La Jolla, for the La Jolla Laundry. The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction and will cost about $20,000.

HOME JOB AWARDED

Victor E. Hecht has awarded a contract to the F. H. Walker Company for a two-story, seven-room Italian dwelling on McCadden Place. Plans were prepared by George W. Ritchie. It will cost $21,000.

A Sure-Profit Investment!

The Fastest-Selling Property in Lankershim

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

Our big Pre-Opening Sale is breaking all real estate records in district adjoining Hollywood. Come out and see what remarkable bargains you can buy only 12 minutes from Hollywood's center.

Prices from $895 Up

BUY THEM NOW!

$10 PER MONTH

Four tracts—over half a million dollars—already sold. Hundreds of homes built. This fifth tract is the BEST of them all. Every lot is a sure money-maker, and you save at least $100 by getting your deposit down before the opening date. They're only twelve minutes from Hollywood. A small down payment buys them. They're one block from street cars.

They're bounded by 100-ft. and 60-ft. boulevards. $10 per mo. pays for them. They're the best homesite or speculative buy in the valley.

They're ¼ acres and they have 15 to 21 big fruit trees or 60 to 120 grape vines on every lot.

This tract is directly opposite the site of the new $400,000 Lankershim High School.

What is the history of property near the High Schools of Los Angeles? Enormous profit for the investor in every case. Don't miss this opportunity. All we ask you to do is to come out and look them over.

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at King Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hadway stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to King. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a. m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Larger Homesites at Lower Prices in Chevy Chase

Large Restricted Residential ACRES

Chevy Chase also offers a most unusual opportunity to secure a great estate of from 1 to 10 acres INSIDE THE METROPOLITAN AREA of Los Angeles.

Here you can find room for extensive landscape development, the absolute privacy of large acres and the opportunity at a later date to resubdivide your property at a considerable profit, made possible by the present prices, which run as low as

$3950 An Acre

With All Improvements

AVOCADOS, TOO

The wonderful frost-free climate, rich soil, abundant water and warm, sunny exposure of much of this property allows successful avocado culture, both as a method of hillside beautification and as a money-making investment that may easily pay the entire upkeep expense of a large establishment.

Investigate this feature today by a personal inspection of

Chevy Chase

More room to breathe—more ground for terraced gardens and shady lawns—freedom from the constant observation of neighbors—none of that cramped feeling where houses are built right up close to your bedroom window—THAT IS THE JOY OF LIFE in Chevy Chase.

Here you can secure great big homesites covered with stately oaks. Each one is different in size, shape and exposure, and every home that will ever be built within sight of yours will conform to the high architectural standards set by Bert Farrar for this marvelous 1600-acre home community.

Every member of the family will approve of Chevy Chase. The business man appreciates its easy accessibility from downtown Los Angeles, the housewife appreciates the distinction of this beautiful neighborhood with its country club, and the innumerable social advantages of the four communities that surround it, and the children will rejoice and grow strong and healthy in the wonderful, clear air of this elevated location, free from frost and fog and with all the advantages of a country home in the heart of the city.

And the prices are lower than you can find in any similar area today.

Why be content with a crowded location when you can get larger homesites at lower prices here TODAY.

Beautiful view homesites now

$1550

Many lower—a few higher—all on easy terms

Bert Farrar Inc
OWNER
OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE
Telephones
Garfield 8846 Glendale 5287
Post Office Address Box 240 Glendale, California

3 EASY ROUTES—SEE MAP

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive to Glendale via Glendale Blvd., then north on Brand Blvd. to Colorado Blvd., then east on Colorado to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

FROM HOLLYWOOD: Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Blvd. to Brand Blvd., then north on Brand Blvd. to Colorado, then east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

FROM PASADENA: Drive to Glendale via Colorado Blvd. to Chevy Chase Drive, then north on Chevy Chase Drive to Tract Office. SEE MAP.

Write for Illustrated Chevy Chase Folder

UNITING FOUR GREAT COMMUNITIES
GLENDALE FLINTRIDGE PASADENA LOS ANGELES

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park

A magnificent view obtainable from every Estate

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

WEEK'S DESIGN IS COMMENDED

Architect Says Dwelling Has All Necessary Rooms

Considers Front Elevation's Arrangement Pleasing

Suggests Way of Increasing Light in Dining-room

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON
Architect

A simple, comfortable little Spanish bungalow is illustrated this week. It has all the necessary rooms in decent but not large sizes. It is a home in which one could live comfortably.

It is a common sense, livable house, which would build economically and serve every reasonable need.

ELEVATION GOOD

The front elevation is very nice. From the front door one may go directly to the dining-room or to the bedroom wing without having to dodge any furniture. There would be a group of chairs or a lounge in front of the fireplace and there is space for wall furniture to the left as one enters, none of which would interfere with the lines of traffic. The book alcove is an attractive adjunct to the room and saves it from the commonplace.

The bedroom wing is good and has ample closet space and the bath fixtures are very well placed.

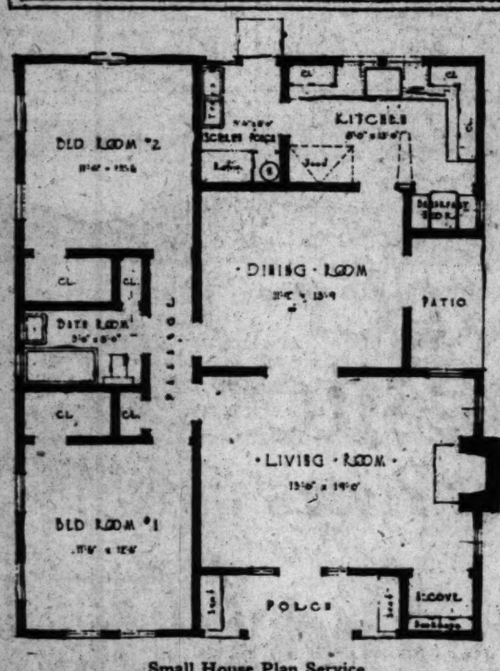
LIGHTER DINING-ROOM

The door from the passage to the dining-room might or might not be useful, depending on the habits of the occupant. The dining-room needs more light and this could be secured by making the entrance wall between the patio and dining-room all glass.

The kitchen and screen porch are efficiently laid out and seem to have all the necessary equipment each in its proper place in relation to the others, the kitchen nook being particularly well arranged.

The house was designed by William Peck and was entered in the competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara. It can be built for about $4500.

Model Has Comfortable, Livable Arrangement



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service maintained in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Specifications for this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

Permit Values at Huntington Park, $90,955

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 7. The total valuations in building for the month of October reached $90,955, with seventy-seven permits issued. During the month of September this year, the number of permits issued reached sixty-six with a total valuation of $91,220. The number of permits issued in October, 1924, was sixty-nine with a total valuation of $91,-950.

The building figures for the first ten months this year show 574 permits issued with a total valuation of $1,033,957. The first ten months of last year show 735 permits issued with a total valuation of $1,839,851.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Shelves of all kinds are very good now as an adornment for the wall in living or dining-room, sunroom or bedroom. In the living-room a set of hanging shelves, ones that are suspended from the molding by cord or chain, may hold books, a choice vase or other ornament. In the dining-room a bracket shelf to match the dining set may set off charmingly china or glassware, and in the sunroom, pottery and potted plants may do honor to the shelf. Here, wrought iron brackets are quite in keeping and the shelf itself may be of stone or cement in an attractive color.

PLAIN PIANO

It is always good taste to leave the piano top undecorated, be it grand or upright. But if one does not wholly like the bareness of plain polished wood, a scarf or drape may add to its beauty. Metallic silks, two-toned and lustrous are effective for use here, and the Chinese mandarin skirt or the Spanish shawl may be chosen for a picturesque touch.

SLIP-COVERS

A slip-cover, enticingly gay in design and color, is to be thought of for the arm chair or davenport that is beginning to show signs of wear. In chints or cretonne, the slip-cover is decidedly smart made with a deep-pleated valance about the base of the cover. Separate cushions may be liked to match and are pleasing when cut so that floral motifs are emphasized as decoration.

CHAIRS

The chair and high stool that does duty in the kitchen should have its share of the spring refurnishing. A coat of bright blue, pale green or soft yellow will give a very up-to-date touch to these pieces. Or left ivory in finish, the chair back and top of the stool may be merely livened with these bright paints to match the color scheme of the kitchen.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service]

Because bicycle riders of Denmark are deserting the wheel for the busses the bicycle tire industry there is decreasing.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: Can a broker collect a commission for negotiating a lease where I have not signed any agreement with him?

Answer: Yes, where a broker was instrumental in bringing lessor and lessee together, he can collect a commission for his services, as the law does not require such an agreement to be in writing.

Q.: Is it necessary to have directors' resolutions when a corporation is the lessee under a lease?

A.: No. It is presumed that the officers have the right to sign the lease. However, it is advisable to have a copy of directors' resolutions if possible, showing such authority. Generally speaking, when a corporation is engaged in the owning and leasing of buildings, one resolution is generally made to cover all their future operations, but where a corporation is a mercantile business, the making of a lease is generally authorized by a directors' resolution.

Q.: I am a married woman holding property in my own name. I wish to make a mortgage loan. Does my husband have to sign the papers?

A.: No, if title shows as your separate property. However, it is a general custom to require the husband's signature on the mortgage.

Q.: If owner accepts reduced rental on lease without authorization in writing, does such acceptance by owner constitute a cancellation of lease?

A.: No, unless the lessor has received consideration for his agreement to accept the reduced rent he may at any time require compliance with terms of the lease.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise me if an 8-inch brick wall is satisfactory for dwelling construction—that is, in every respect.

Answer: While 8-inch solid brick walls for dwellings are recommended as more economical and are proving generally satisfactory for use, nevertheless, it is a recognized fact that 12-inch walls, due to increased mass and better bonding, have superior stability, hence greater ability to resist high wind pressures. They are also less subject to moisture penetration and more resistant to intense cold. Some evidence has been presented indicating that such walls withstand earthquake vibrations better than thin walls.

Q: Will you please tell me the standard size of bricks?

A: The standard size of brick is 2 1-4 by 3 3-4 by 8 inches, and this standard size formed the basis for the recommendations of the Building Code Committee appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to report on the minimum requirements for small dwellings.

Q: Will you please advise if it is of any advantage to have wall studs continuous from the foundation to the roof?

A: Experience indicates that stucco cracks are less likely to occur when the wall studs are continuous from the foundation to the roof, as the insertion of horizontal members at the floor line gives more opportunity for vertical shrinkage and consequent stresses in the enveloping stucco surface.

Q: Will you please advise the advisability of back plastering?

A: Carefully conducted tests by the Department or Commerce appear to have demonstrated that exterior cement stucco wall upon metal lath attached to wooded studs and properly back-plastered is more rigid than similar stucco backed with wooden sheathing. The back plastering also serves to fully incase the metal lath, thus protecting it from corrosion, and reduces the fire hazard.

Q: Will wood lath be satisfactory for cement use?

A: Wood lath are not recommended for cement use, but is satisfactory for use with lime of magnesite stuccos.

Q: I have purchased a home for $3000, paying $500 cash, and have promised to pay the balance in monthly payments of $40 each including interest at 7 per cent, until the mortgage has been discharged. Will you please advise how long it will take to complete the payments?

A: It will take 77.96 months to complete the payments.

Q: Will you please advise me what size stack is adequate for a dwelling house plumbing?

A: A 3-inch stack is adequate for all seperate dwelling house plumbing.

Q: Would you advise the installation of a double-hung window or a casement window in a small bungalow?

A: This question is really a matter fo taste with the home builder. Either will give satisfactory results. The double-hung window is considered by many to be the best window for the home, while on the other hand many favor the casement window.

Q: Will you please tell me how to clean marble?

A: We suggest that you take two parts of common soda, one part of pummice stone, and one part finely powdered chalk; sift it through a fine sieve, and mix with water; then rub it well over the marble. This should remove all stains.

Q: I understand there is a State law regulating the distance between the floor of a dwelling and the ground. Will you please advise me?

A: The law provides that there must be at least twelve inches between the floor joist and the surface of the ground at all points, unless the floor is of masonry construction.

Q: How can I easily determine the length of a rafter for a roof with a one-half pitch?

A: A short method of computing the length of a rafter for a roof with a one-half pitch is to multiply the span (distance between bearing plate) by 0.71. To the result obtained, the projector desired should be added.

Q: Will you please advise me how long it will take to pay off a loan of $6000, payable $72 per month including interest at 8 per cent?

A: It will take 122.04 months to complete the payments.

Q. Seven contractors have submitted bids on my new ten-room home which will cost in the neighborhood of $16,000 when completed. The low bidder claims to have made an error of $968 in his figures and has asked permission to correct his bid. Should he be permitted to do so or should I reject all bids and call for quotations again?

A. It would be unethical to permit the contractor to change his bid. If he will not go ahead with the contract on the basis of his bid he should withdraw and the contract be awarded to the next lowest responsible bidder.

Q. I have been advised to purchase pure white lead and oil for painting my new home, the claim being that it is superior to ready-mixed paints. Will you please advise me?

A. White lead and oil, if properly mixed, is the best paint obtainable for outside painting; however, so many inexperienced in painting do not give proper care to cutting in the oil that the job is not entirely satisfactory. One hundred pounds of pure white lead ground in eight per cent of oil, mixed with four gallons of oil, one quart of turpentine and one pint of dryer will make approximately seven and one-half gallons of white paint.

Q. As I contemplate building a four-room house on the rear of my lot and a five-room house on the front, will you please advise me what width passageway must be left for the rear building?

A. An unobstructed passageway of at least ten feet wide is required from any rear building used for living purposes, to a street, unless the rear building has such a passageway to an alley on the rear at least ten feet wide.

Workers, numbering 140,000, in Italy have signed an agreement to work the coming year at the present wage scale.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The scheme of planting about the front of the house will have much to do with the attractive appearance of the home. As for example, with the colonial house, the planting of a stately pine tree or two near brick walls will bring out the dignity of this style and make house and grounds harmonize. Or with the Spanish bungalow, the choice of a few feathery palms or a banana tree will bring out the beauty of this southern type of home.

In general, the planting at the front of the house will, however, need to be more conservative than in the privacy of side or back gardens where individual tastes and whims can be carried out, for the front of the place is always on display, so to speak, and must wear well. Therefore a selection of trees, shrubs and plants, that are attractive at practically all seasons, is wisest. Among the standards for bedding purposes are coprosma, golden privet, pittsporum and cypress. And vines such as climbing fig and ivys of several kinds often add a decorative note.

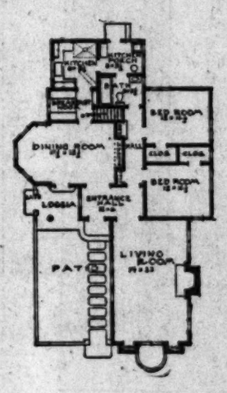
With this as a background against the house, and a velvety green lawn in the foreground, the finishing touch may be the introduction of some few choice plants or flowers that will give the individual note desired. Color may be used effectively to take away a too formal appearance by planting a bed with such flowers as marigolds, verbena, salvia, stocks or even the cheery geranium, but the entire success of flowers "in front," depends upon having a rotation of plantings, so that the flowers are always in bloom, and good to look upon!

Attractive Spanish Design

NOT EXTRAVAGANT

There is not a square inch of ornament attached to this attractive Spanish-type home, according to its designer, Ernest Irving Freese. It is planned for real living, indoors and out. The foundations are of concrete while the roof is of burned clay tile.

The floors are of half-inch oak and the little home is equipped with an electrically controlled heating plant in the basement. Every window has disappearing roller screens. The bath floor and kitchen drainboard are of tile. It can be built for approximately $6000.



The first tree nursery in Pennsylvania to be established under State forest laws was the one at Mont Alto in 1900. This nursery now has a capacity of 4,000,000 trees annually.

"A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER"
OF BURNED CLAY TILE
AT MODERATE COST

What Roofing Tile and Why

Some questions can be answered only from experience. Particularly is this true in the hundred and one details of home construction. ¶ Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company were Southern California pioneers in the commercial use of roofing tile. We have met and solved many problems of construction and manufacture. Experts in this particular branch of our service will give you advice and suggestions for the asking. ¶ You are invited to visit our comprehensive display room on the Sixth Floor of the Frost Building, Broadway at Second Street where you will find many samples of roofing tile as it appears laid on the roof.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

220
FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · REFRACTORIES

SURFRIDGE
adjoining
Palisades Del
ALL LOTS AT 1925 PRICES
PREPARATORY TO OPENING OF SURFRIDGE
DICKINSON & GILL CORPORATION

Close-B
No Vacancies
The above sign may not look pleasant to the seekers after apartments, but it gladdens the landlord.
It is generally found on a Close-bilt structure.
First, we design them for comfort and beauty. Then we build at such cost they may be rented cheaply. That's why owners of Close-bilt apartment houses or bungalow courts have so much need of such a sign!
Member L A Realty Board
J.M.CLOS
241 N WESTERN AVE

Keep Home With Wall
Apply Schumacher Plaster Wall Board to walls of your home. It keeps out the cold—the heat for it is a non-conductor.
Schumacher Plaster Wall Board
(First Grade)
$37.50
Comes in convenient strips easy to put on. A few nails and you have a snug barrier against wind.
For Sale by All Lumber and Building Material Dealers
Schumacher Wall Board Co
58th and San Pedro Streets, Los Angeles

1930 Small-Home Model

Placed on Exhibit

This futuristic design was created from the choicest ideas of more than thirty architects and is said to embody all the novelties and conveniences which will be developed in the residences of five years hence.

highway improvements will not only cause realty values to rise rapidly, but will be a factor in the upbuilding of a substantial community in close proximity to the high school, which, according to the Board of Education, will be completed for the 1926 fall school term.

Realty Board Leader Makes Arizona Trip

As representative of the Los Angeles Realty Board, President C. C. C. Tatum accompanied the committee from the Chamber of Commerce on a trip to Arizona.

The committee will visit several cities of that State during its trip, to the end of stimulating a feeling of friendly relationship between California and Arizona.

Abundance of Work Planned in Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.—Bankers, contractors and business men today completed a survey of the city's prospects which indicated enough building projected to employ the labor now here for the next two years, they reported.

New projects, involving structural steel construction, will absorb all labor as it is released from the major reconstruction undertakings, it was indicated.

Among these new undertakings, involving a great deal of steel construction work, are the $300,000 Elks' Building, $350,000 La Arcade Building, $200,000 Santa Barbara Inn, $1,000,000 Courthouse and $200,000 State normal school work.

HOME FIRM TO EXHIBIT 1930 MODEL

Design Embodying Ideas Five Years Hence Costs Less Than $4000

A unique structure, the 1930 home, is to be formally unveiled today at 2 p.m. on the exhibition grounds of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., at Fourteenth and Hill streets. The designers of the home declare that it reflects the ideas and conveniences that will be found in the popular homes to be erected five years hence and so have given it the name, 1930.

More than thirty architects collaborated in creating the design, it is said. The home is to cost less than $4000 and is a seven-room structure, with three bedrooms.

The colorings are of new hues, the exterior walls being of pastel green, troweled and ruffled. An Aztec mantel has been set in the front room and is believed to offer an entirely new idea in mantel design. It is fashioned with Aztec tile and is embellished on each side with deep niches in which Venetian reflecting mirrors have been set with torchiere lamps in front, covered with parchment shades.

New types of wall paper, a convenient telephone niche in the hall, a linen closet, paneled walls, indented stucco walls and invisible wall casements are among the new features to be found in the 1930 home.

It is expected that not less than 8000 visitors will inspect the home today. Souvenir pamphlets showing twenty-five new designs will be distributed among all visitors.

SCREEN TO AID LOT SALES

Moving Pictures Taken On Chevy Chase Property To Be Shown Public At Hollywood

Extensive use of moving pictures in the marketing of real estate will be included in the future selling campaign of Chevy Chase according to Bert Farrar, who has directed the taking of a complete series of films inside this property during the last week.

The completed sectors of the new drive have been featured in these pictures as well as construction work on the last portion which will soon provide a direct connection between Flintridge, Pasadena and Glendale through this great 1600-acre tract. Other scenes show the beautiful tree-clad area surrounding the golf and country club, the actual construction work on the golf links, some of the new homes, miles of bridle trails and many of the various types of homesites now offered by Bert Farrar, Inc.

A new group of large homesites on Graceland Drive have been opened for sale during the week, according to Albro Gardner, Jr., resident engineer for Farrar. These new lots are moderately priced it is declared and offer wonderful panoramic views of the golf club and the higher section of the area.

The first showing of the films will be made in Hollywood tomorrow night at 6667 Hollywood Boulevard to which Farrar has invited the public. Additional reels will be made at frequent intervals to keep up with the rapid development now under way.

Under conditions that he call personally at the offices of the solicitors every week for it, Phillip Z. Mom, St. John Wood, England, was left a legacy of $200 a week for life by his father.

Salvation Army Will Build in Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.—Local officers of the Salvation Army and William Soule, architect, conferred today on final details of the new structural steel headquarters building to be erected at Chapala and Haley streets on a site 45 by 70 feet.

The new building will be of Spanish architecture, quakeproof, and will be one of the first permanent structures in the new business district created by the widening of Chapala street.

The first floor will be given over to assembly halls and offices. The second floor will be equipped for welfare work with young people.

DEPARTMENT OPENED

Mason, Cole & Co., 207 Edwards & Wildey Building, who are specializing in industrial real estate, have opened a department of general insurance which is under the direction of E. H. Polemann. Polemann has been in the insurance field in Los Angeles for the last eight years and formerly was with the insurance division of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Subdividers!

87 Acres with 3500 feet of Ocean frontage in San Diego

Extending 2/3 miles along the shore in the center of San Diego's favorite beach resorts; 20 minutes from the center of the city; the highway to Los Angeles and the electric car line through Mission Beach to La Jolla both traverse the tract. Sloping gradually towards the sea with a wonderful view over the ocean and the city, it is the best subdivision offering on the coast.

For terms consult

Nat R. & A. B. Titus Co.
306 Spreckels Bld., San Diego.

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

HAWTHORNE—on 170 Foot Blvd.—Los Angeles to Sea. Motor South on Western—Then West on Slauson—Through Inglewood to HAWTHORNE.

Hopkins-McNeil Investment Co.

of Hawthorne, California

HAWTHORNE Junction of 4 Transportation Lines CALIFORNIA

HAWTHORNE On Five Boulevards CALIFORNIA

Real Estate--Real Estate and Nothing But Real Estate---

is THE TOWN TALK OF HAWTHORNE.

All Roads Lead to HAWTHORNE.

The announcement in last Sunday's papers—were to the effect that a great building campaign was under way in HAWTHORNE.

WILLIAM McNEIL—Vice-President of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY, made the further announcement, that this Corporation were to build the new HAWTHORNE PLAZA THEATRE—which when completed would show an investment of around $150,000.

The REYNOLDS INTERESTS in HAWTHORNE, have not only started a fine two story business block, but announced that they would start actual operations on a second business block, to be located on the S. E. corner of Leanox & Hawthorne Blvd.

Both of these substantial business blocks are located adjacent to the HAWTHORNE PLAZA THEATRE Site, Lot V (see map below)

With the exception of possibly three stores in the HAWTHORNE PLAZA THEATRE BLOCK—all the floor space in the stores or both of the new business blocks have been rented in advance.

Important Real Estate transactions were consummated this past week—some of HAWTHORNE'S choicest business frontage changed hands.

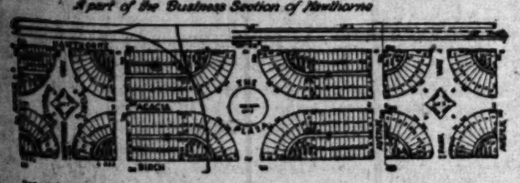
One corner in particular, which four years ago sold for $1000, and four months ago sold for $14,000, sold again this week for $21,000. A 50 PERCENT INCREASE IN FOUR MONTHS.

Another important transaction, was the acquiring by WILLIAM McNEIL for THE HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY—the famous CIRCLE with its 700 feet of business frontage, in the very heart of HAWTHORNE'S business district, (known as lot Z)

Another deal was the acquiring of the diamond shaped lot, Parkway & Acacia—in the business district, (known as lot X)

This HOTEL site, will become one of the assets of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY.

A part of the Business Section of Hawthorne



IN CONNECTION WITH THIS ANNOUNCEMENT we are producing a detail map of the concentrated business section of HAWTHORNE note the wonderful locations of the THEATRE block "V"—the CIRCLE block "Z"—and the HOTEL site "X" these three really famous blocks have a business frontage of more than 1600 feet, which will cost THE HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY—a total of less than $45,000.

Figuring the business frontage on a basis of an actual sale made during the past 2 weeks—not HAWTHORNE BLVD. frontage, but frontage on Acacia Street—opposite the THEATRE site—the sale being consummated prior to the actual announcement which appeared last Sunday—and which sold for $174 per foot.

THIS 1600 feet of BUSINESS FRONTAGE—will be an asset of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY—is actually worth $278,400.

This amount is more than the entire capitalization of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY—which is only $250,000.

Study it you will please—the strategic situation of these three sensational blocks of business property—at a valuation now of over a quarter million dollars—and no one can—in view of the recent advance—and the prices actually paid for HAWTHORNE property—say that within a very few months—when the HAWTHORNE building campaign has progressed further—will not actually be worth this price.

What Will This Property Be Worth Five Years From Now?

Any one of you reading this announcement—and judging from past performances in such towns as GLENDALE—BURBANK—CULVER CITY—HUNTINGTON PARK—INGLEWOOD—will say without question that these three blocks will be worth a MILLION DOLLARS.

These valuations are made by Real Estate operators in HAWTHORNE and are made on vacant property. When these properties are improved with a THEATRE—a HOTEL and business blocks—even a greater valuation can be made.

We have only outlined three important properties of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY—many other valuable business lots—in the business center are now being acquired—all of which property will increase in valuation as the building program progresses.

The HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY—is financing their operations by the sale of their stock, on a basis of 2 shares of 8% PREFERRED (par value $100.) and 1 share of COMMON Stock—WHICH MAKE UP A UNIT—the price of which is $200.

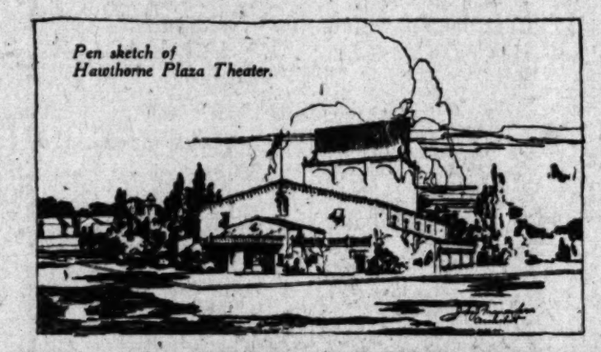
(100 cents of the dollar from sale of these units goes into the treasury of the Company, without deduction for agents.

For Illustration:

$200 BUYS TWO PREFERRED SHARES HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO. STOCK, AND ONE SHARE COMMON STOCK HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO.

$1000 BUYS TEN PREFERRED SHARES HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO. STOCK, AND FIVE SHARES COMMON STOCK HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO.

Pen sketch of Hawthorne Plaza Theater.



SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THESE SHARES are to be had at the Hawthorne State Bank, Hawthorne, California.

HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO. is organized for the purpose of improving valuable real estate holdings and financing high-class business and residential property.

The following is the personnel of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO.:

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Santa Ana, California.

J. D. MUNGER, Secretary.
Accountant.

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WILLIAM McNEIL

is the man to interview in reference to the opportunities offered you in Hawthorne. His offices are at 334 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.

Mr. McNeil will never be too busy to give your inquiry his personal attention. You can phone Inglewood 8713-R-4.

FACTS BY MAIL

Through the courtesy of the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce, and a number of the prominent real estate brokers in Hawthorne, we will mail without charge a package of literature on the subject of Hawthorne. This will include: new lithograph map of Hawthorne, Chamber of Commerce announcements, blue prints of the proposed Hawthorne Plaza Theatre and photographic reproductions of Hawthorne's home, business blocks and wonderful boulevards.

MAIL THE COUPON

attached to this advertisement, writing your name and address plainly, and we will do the rest. You are under no obligation for receiving this Hawthorne literature. If you are so inclined, write William McNeil of Hawthorne, and state to him just how you are interested, in the way of making a large or small investment in Hawthorne.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR UNITS IN THE HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT CO. should be mailed to the HAWTHORNE STATE BANK, HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA.

HAWTHORNE

Hawthorne PLAZA Theatre

Cut out and mail—Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the PACKAGE OF LITERATURE ON HAWTHORNE.

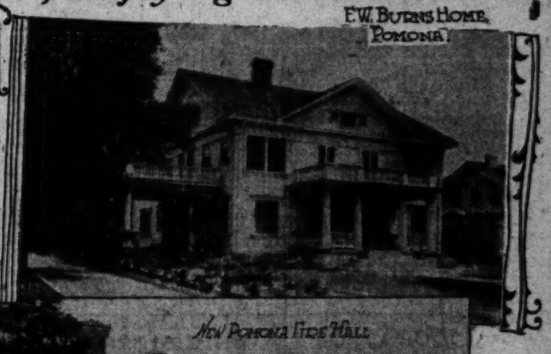
Name .....

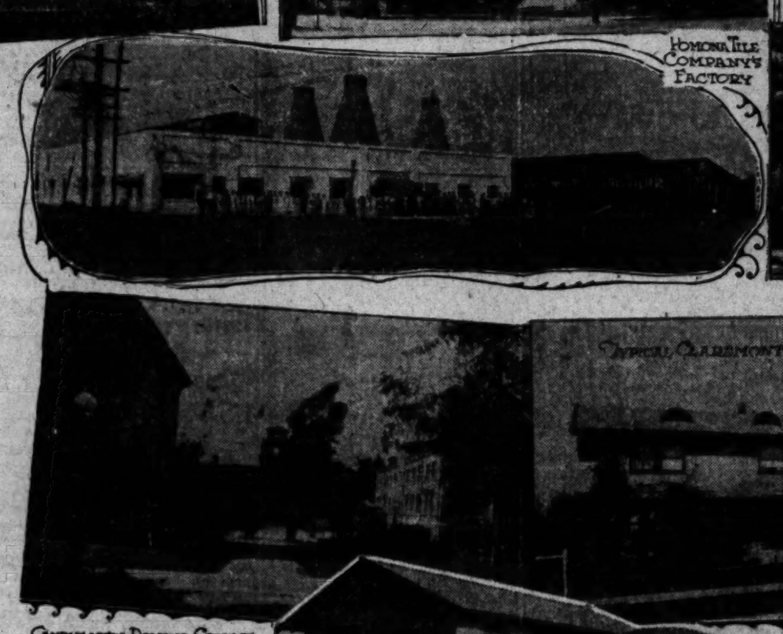
Address .....

Times 11-8-25

Pomona and Claremont, Hub Cities of Fertile Citrus Belt, Enjoying Sound Growth

NEW ELKS HOME, POMONA





CAMPUS VIEW, POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT

MARMALADE AND CANDIED FRUIT FACTORY, CLAREMONT

FRUIT RAISING IS FIRST INDUSTRY

Pomona's Club and Church Life Attractive

All Transportation Lines Enter Community

Claremont, College Town, in Prosperous Era

BY A. A. SCHWICHTENBERG

The citrus industry still ranks first in Pomona, the packing houses marketing over $12,000,000 worth of oranges and lemons during the past season. Second in importance are deciduous fruits and vegetables with an annual total of $1,500,000, while others are dairy products, $1,620,000; hay, alfalfa, grain $1,000,000; walnuts, $750,000; eggs and poultry, $800,000; and rabbits, $50,000.

Nearly 18,000 gallons of milk, one-tenth of Los Angeles' milk supply, leave the city dairy in a fleet of huge trucks, and to furnish this supply there are more than 175 fully equipped dairies with a total of 9000 cows within the confines of the city.

Serving the industries of the valley are four banks and two building and loan associations, having combined resources of over $15,000,000, while several bond and mortgage houses and one thrift company care for a large clientele.

CLUB LIFE ACTIVE

Over twenty lodges and clubs fill the fraternal needs of the community, among them being the Pomona Shell Club, the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Valley Club, and the Pomona Realty Board make up a comprehensive list of service clubs, while the Y.M.C.A. is housed in a $300,000 modern, completely equipped structure which is amply supported by a generous city.

One hospital, modern in every detail, handles emergency and regular cases and embraces a staff of excellent nurses and skilled surgeons.

Education is stressed to the utmost, and, with buildings and equipment in more than sufficient number, commands high respect among the schools in the State.

Over twenty-six creeds are represented in Pomona's religious life. Many of them own their own structures, ranging from modest buildings to magnificent edifices.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Pomona is at the hub of a network of paved boulevards, in the heart of a great agricultural section. It is a city enjoying pure mountain spring water in ample quantity. Here health and sanitation are of prime importance, property values most reasonable and one can escape the hustle of metropolitan life within hailing distance of the great city of Los Angeles, just thirty-three miles to the west.

Pomona is rapidly becoming the home of many commuters, who find the city convenient to their work in Los Angeles, but who enjoy their home life in a city that still stresses the latter. Pomona's business section is housed in modern structures, and local merchants prosper in full measure as do her citizens. Transportation is well provided for with three transcontinental railroads, all main lines, at her door, while interurban traffic is taken care of by the Pacific Electric and Motor Transit Companies.

CLAREMONT

Thirty-five miles east of Los Angeles on the Foothill Boulevard Claremont is located.

It is primarily a college town, the home of the "college in a garden," as Pomona College is often labeled.

Pomona College has been a big feature in the development and growth of Claremont. Thirty-seven years ago it started in Sumner Hall, a hotel built by the Santa Fe Railroad, and given to the college, when the community boasted of a railway station, a few scattered houses and acres of sagebrush. But the institution grew and so did Claremont until today, situated in the midst of orange groves at the foot of the mountains, there is a city of more than 2490 people and a college with 900 students housed on a campus of 500 acres.

Other interests find ample support in the city. Four large and up-to-date orange packing-houses and a large lemon-house, shipping 696,096 boxes of fruit the past year, besides other smaller enterprises find a large field for expansion. Citrus growing is especially favored at an altitude of 1200 feet, graduating to 2000 feet, with the danger of frost and wind at a minimum.

There has been a marked development and growth the past year, due largely to the expansion of the college. In the business section a new bank has opened and three new store buildings have been erected, while in the past six months new residences to the value of $150,000 has been built.

The Women's Club has built a new clubhouse at a cost of $10,000, a new fire hall costing $18,000, a $22,425 addition to the elementary school, four miles of street paving, laying of sewers, a new lighting system and beautifying of city properties have been of major importance.

With the forward movement of the town and college, the Claremont Church is making plans for larger buildings and more equipment in order to carry on its part of community work.

Edison Firm Plans Garage in Tulare Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 7.—Preparatory to constructing a $56,000 combination garage and warehouse, the Southern California Edison Company is razing the old Mount Whitney steam plant at the eastern city limits of Tulare.

The new building will be erected on the same site and will be constructed of reinforced concrete and steel construction. The main building will have a floor space of 110x97 feet, and a second building, a short distance to the rear, will be 60x45 feet. Office rooms, shops, showers and steel lockers for the employees are included in the features.

Tulare Permits Set New Ten Months' Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 7.—Building permits for the first ten months of the year reached a new high total of $236,108, nearly $100,000 greater than for the same period last year, when building permits for the ten months equaled $141,736.

October permits showed a gain of nearly $6000 over the same period last year.

In addition to actual building permits issued, there is well over $150,000 in new machinery and equipment installed in local enterprises during the present year. These include the $50,000 Edison Company warehouse and garage, located just outside the city limits and on which construction is now under way, and expensive machinery and equipment at the local cannery, new casein plant at the Los Angeles Creamery, cotton gin, Richfield station and cheese factory at the Dairymen's Creamery.

Large Trade in Huntington Park is Closed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 7. Involving $50,000, an exchange in properties, in which the corner s Boyle and Irvington avenues and a large apartment-house at the corner of Middleton and Clarendon streets, changed ownership, was closed by George Getts, Jr.

The apartment was formerly the property of G. A. Hellsen of the Standard Battery Separator Company of Los Angeles. The lot is 85 by 150 feet and the apartment, which is at one side of the parcel, faces on Clarendon street. The corner is vacant.

In acquiring the apartment, a Long Beach investor is relinquishing a splendid piece of vacant property on the east side of the city. This has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Irvington and 150 feet on Boyle.

New Factory Opens With Big House-Warming

Elaborate house-warming ceremonies marked the opening of the new plant of the Western Vulcanizer Manufacturing Company, successors to the Dri Kure Sales Company, at 825 West Pico street during the past week.

The management of the new plant will be the same as that of the company prior to its transfer, and the same business policy will be followed, officials announced.

The concern specializes in the manufacture of vulcanizing equipment.

VISALIA MOOSE BUILDING ALTERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 7.—Work is to be started at once in remodeling of the lower floor of the Moose Building on East Acequia street. A motion-picture theater is to be installed there. Plans of the organization call for construction of a picture house which will seat upward of 850 people and to be complete in every detail.

Several weeks will be required to complete rebuilding of the interior of the building for this purpose.

MARQUIS THEATER OPENS

The new half-million dollar Marquis Theater will open on Armistic evening, the 11th inst., corner Doheny Drive and Melrose avenue, West Hollywood. The theater is controlled by Hansen Theaters, Inc., headed by Mark M. Hansen.

LANDS BIG RADIO CONTRACT

Van Nuys Concern Makes $250,000 Deal with Sales Company; To Equip Hotel Guest Rooms

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6.—Roy Brown, head of the Van Nuys Electric Company, owners of a recently made radio set, today said that his concern had made a contract with the Commonwealth Sales Company of Los Angeles, which if completed will involve about $250,000, in the sale of the radio sets to be made and shipped out of Van Nuys to the sales company.

The contract hinges on the outcome of plans of the sales company, Mr. Brown said, which will involve the placing of the instruments in guest rooms in the leading hotels along the Pacific Coast, to be used with a timing device that will permit guests to enjoy the radio sets by dropping a coin into a slot, on the principle of the slot gas meter.

The contract calls for the turning out of 5000 of the sets, at the rate of so many a week until the contract is completed, with the understanding that if the sales company is successful in placing the sets in hotels, another large contract will be given to the Van Nuys concern.

Mr. Brown said that at first the Van Nuys factory will endeavor to manufacture about fifty of the sets a week, the local force of workers to be enlarged to probably as high as fifty skilled men. The Van Nuys Electric, under terms of the contract, will be given two years in which to deliver the 5000 sets. It is announced that 500 of the sets could be turned out here each month with an increased working force, if the demands of the sales company call for that amount.

After organizing for the purpose of placing of thousands of these slot-meter radio sets in the leading hotels, the officials of the organizat on gave the Van Nuys radio set a severe examination along with other radio sets offered for demonstration, finally deciding to make its contract with the Van Nuys Electric.

Having supplied the Pacific Coast hotels, it is the aim of the sales company to extend its operations to leading hotels in other parts of the United States, with an additional contract promised to the Van Nuys Electric Company to supply the sets.

STATE REALTY MAN VISITS IN VISALIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 7.—J. R. Gabbert, State Real Estate Commissioner, was a recent visitor in Visalia.

Gabbert declared that standards of the real estate business in California are being steadily improved, partly as a result of activities of real estate commissioners of the past and partly as a result of the co-operation brokers and salesmen have given in seeing that men are not licensed except those who can show proper educational qualifications and who have a reputation for the good, old-fashioned brand of honesty and integrity in business.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

Radio is one of the largest users of copper in the world of industry. The estimated production of sets this year is 2,000,000, in which 7,775,000 pounds of copper will be used.

At the International Exhibition of Household Appliances and Labor-saving Devices, to be held at Paris in November, a real American home will be one of the displays. It will have ten rooms and four baths all completely equipped with Colonial furniture and every modern electrical labor-saving device.

More than one-half of the gold marketed every year is produced within the bounds of the British Empire.

Edible fish cannot live at a greater depth than 600 feet.

About 5000 tons of onions are consumed in England every week.

Austria is almost entirely dependent upon the other nations for her sustenance. At present the country produces yearly enough foodstuffs for only eight weeks' consumption.

The Board of Taxes and Assessments puts the wealth of New York, real estate and personal property, at $18,000,000,000.

In the animal kingdom biologists have discovered 518,000 species, divided into eighteen classes. Of this total 360,000 are insects.

Shares of stock in American electric railways are held by one out of every eighty-five persons in the entire country, according to the American Electric Railway Association. The average holdings of each person amount to $4000.

The Dead Sea is said to be rich in minerals. Its waters contain 24 per cent of salt besides bromides, chlorides, phosphates and gypsum.

Charcoal can be made from any kind of wood, but the quality varies with the wood used.

Eloquence

"Would you consent to run for the Legislature?"

"No," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"Why not?"

"I can't afford it. I'd like to make speeches for the benefit of my country and my feller citizens. But any eloquence I am master of has got to be used just now in persuadin' some friends not to foreclose the mortgage."—[Washington Star.

Building Total for Pasadena Hits $779,535

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—October building in Pasadena totaled $779,535, and the total for the first ten months of the year was $8,447,686. There were 256 permits issued during October. Building-permit valuations totaled $9,719,692 during the first ten months of 1924, the October, 1924, total being $1,551,667.

October bank clearings totaled $25,884,553.12, as compared with $23,985,875.41 in October, 1924. The year's total to the end of October was $257,689,643.95, which was nearly $14,000,000 more than the 1924 total for the first ten months of the year.

Maps for New Venice Tract Are Approved

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, Oct. 31.—Approval of maps by the City Planning Commission today marks a new real estate development for South Venice where a new subdivision will be opened near Surfridge. Lots in the subdivision, it is said, will have building restrictions of at least $10,000.

The new subdivision, which will be placed on the market by Dickinson & Gillespie, overlooks the Pacific Ocean. It was also announced that Vista Del Mar avenue will be cut through so as to form a through highway along the coast. By a half mile of new road the necessity for traffic taking a round-about way between Venice and the south will be eliminated.

Construction at Ontario is at High-Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 7.—Fifty-six permits issued during the past month represented a total expenditure of $210,425 for building in Ontario, according to figures made public today by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen.

This figure breaks all former monthly building records in the histdry of the city and boosts the total for the year to date to $757,-$00, a gain over the preceding year to date of $72,891. The total to November 1, 1924, was $694,409.

Of the fifty-six permits issued during the month, thirty-six were for new dwellings, ranging in cost from $2000 to $6000 for the most part. The major permit of the month was that to Dr. Calvert L. Emmons for the erection of a three-story office and theater building at C street and Euclid avenue at a cost of $85,000.

The October total is $146,820 in excess of that for September, preceding, whose record was $63,605.

City Trustees Take Action on Beach Paving

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 7. Eighteenth street is the next street to be improved under the paving program of the local City Board of Trustees.

A resolution of intention to pave the street was passed at the regular meeting of the Trustees here recently. Eighteenth street will be improved from Ocean avenue to Palm avenue, a distance of six blocks.

A petition protesting against paving work in the eastern section of the city caused City Trustees to drop paving plans for that district. During the past two years a paving program amounting to more than $700,000 has been carried on here.

NEW WHITTIER CLUB

The Woman's Club of Whittier is planning to start the construction of the first unit of their new clubhouse costing $3500 in the North Whittier Heights section. The property was part of the Edwin G. Hart, Inc. holdings.

LOQUAT ORCHARD

The largest budded loquat orchard in California is located at Vista, and adjoins the Edwin G. Hart, Inc. holdings in that district. Due to the even climate and lack of frost this fruit matures very early in the season bringing top prices.

THE BEST INSURANCE—

YOUR ACRE-DEED AT RUNNYMEDE

MORE THAN SECURITY FOR YOUR FAMILY AND A COMFORTABLE OLD AGE FOR YOURSELF, your deed to an acre at Runnymede also insures you a good living almost from the beginning, gives you a home, and pays dividends all along to put in the bank.

YOU can be INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE on one Runnymede acre. Poultry, pigeons and rabbits bring in a good income. One acre, intensively cultivated, can yield from $1500 to $3000 yearly. PROFITS ARE PRACTICALLY NET; you raise your own vegetables, meat and eggs, have no rent to pay, and use the income for yourself.

IT IS EASY TO START. Monthly payments are very little—less than you pay for rent. Every city convenience is yours at Runnymede, in Los Angeles city. Free expert instruction makes you successful without any previous experience.

FIND OUT TODAY how to insure yourself a home, a living, and a bank account—for life! Drive out Ventura Boulevard to the Runnymede Colony at Reseda Avenue and see the homes of the 325 successful families. Arrangements to take you out will be made by calling TR. 2687. Mail the coupon below for illustrated magazine on intensive farming.

MOTION PICTURES

Illustrated lectures by poultry expert, Ira P. Whitney, 7:30 Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Runnymede offices, 618 South Spring. The public is invited. (COME EARLY FOR A GOOD SEAT.)

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618 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Please send free copy of illustrated magazine on intensive farming.

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IF You want to make big money every day, all year around, in the pleasantest and easiest manner

IF You want a steady, dependable business all your own, with all its advantages and none of its risks

IF You desire the whole-hearted co-operation of a system of expert advice and personal supervision from one of the best experts in the Southwest

IF You desire a home, a living, enjoyment, even luxury, financial independence and real success

IF You are willing to do a reasonable amount of work and invest a few dollars

THEN

Investigate $2500 clear profit a year from one acre at Ventura Blvd. Acres raising chickens, rabbits, pigeons, vegetables and berries and have a home, a living and a big clear profit income.

SEE

Our demonstration acre, run in exactly the same manner as Mr. Gallagher will instruct you, which cleared over $2500 in the first 10 months' operation. Be sure and

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For our free, illustrated Booklet, giving all the details.

TO GO: Drive out Ventura Blvd., just beyond Reseda Ave., only 22½ miles from our office at 9th and Hill Sts. Better still, we'll take you out any time. Open evenings until 9:30.

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Times 11-8

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URGE TREES FOR ALHAMBRA

Women's Club Backs Uniform Planting Program Designed To Beautify Community

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 7.—Initiated by the civic affairs committee of the Alhambra Woman's Club, action has been taken to encourage a movement throughout the city for uniform tree planting to add beauty to the community.

A petition was presented to the planners asking them to recommend to the city that the present trees on Alhambra Road from Garfield avenue to Monterey street be removed and uniform fan palms planted in their place. The petition was signed by owners of property in the district affected, several of them being members of the women's club. The matter was referred to the park committee for a report.

Alhambra has an old ordinance giving the street superintendent jurisdiction over the removal of trees from the parkways. This ordinance is not now being enforced, all requests for the removal of trees being first considered by the city commission. Believing that the city should have a more specific law in this regard, the city planning body will recommend to the city officials that a new law be drafted, definitely putting control of the trees in the hands of the city commission. If this action is taken it is thought that all matters regarding trees will be referred by the city heads to the planning commission for recommendation, and in this manner a uniform tree conservation policy may be established.

Renner Store, $14,230; Industrial Fuel Supply Company Building, $14,000; St. Catherine's School addition, $100,000.

In addition to the big building projects, which required an expenditure of $1,310,000, hundreds of homes also have been constructed and during the last two years home-building has continued unabated, revealing the fact that an average of two homes have been erected here daily during the period and that these represented an investment of $2000 each on an average.

BRICK THEATER

The General Construction Company has prepared plans for a theater building at Owensmouth for M. O. Walling. The structure will seat 800 persons, as well as two stores.

Site Cleared for Tulare Tabernacle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 7.—Work of dismantling the tabernacle building on South I street, preparatory to erection of an attractive new place of worship, is under way.

A new building of mission style architecture, costing about $6000, will be erected on the site, according to Fred P. Leonard, pastor of the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

The structure will be 44x85 feet in size and besides the main auditorium, will include a basement with classrooms and other improvements.

COUNTY LEADS IN TAX PARCELS

Banker Tells Realty Men of Methods Used

City's Growth Reflected by Assessment Rolls

Los Angeles Blessed With Small Dwellings

In Los Angeles county 1,250,000 parcels of real property are assessed which is a total in excess of the number taxed in New York or Chicago or Philadelphia or in any other of the areas surrounding and containing large cities in America, said Charles A. Rudel, manager of the tax department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, in a lecture on "Taxation" before students in the class in general real estate Monday evening in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

The speaker said that the estimate was 95 per cent accurate and accounted for the large number here by the fact that Los Angeles is blessed with so many dwellings occupied by single families, and also because of the subdivision activity.

The growth of the city is reflected, according to Mr. Rudel, by the increase in the number of volumes necessary in which to record the assessment roll, the total being 156 this year, as against 122 required a year ago.

"There are 800 pages in each volume, forty-eight lines to the page and each line represents a parcel of real property, and it must be remembered that the architects in making plans for the new county buildings have only provided space for 150 volumes in the Assessor's office, figuring that it would be years before that limit would be reached. Here the goal has been attained far ahead of schedule," he asserted.

The speaker for Monday evening, the 9th inst., will be Harrison Lewis, chairman of the educational committee of the California Real Estate Association, who will have for his subject "Developing Salesman," according to announcement made yesterday by Herbert M. Harwood, instructor in charge.

FIRM TO BUILD MANY HOMES

Permits Taken to Erect Thirty-one Dwellings In Beverly Hills

The E. G. Niemann Investment Company has secured permits to build thirty-one residences in Beverly Hills, ranging in value from $7300 to $8200, not including garages, one to be built with each dwelling.

The houses, of frame and stucco, will all be of different design, most of them to be constructed on South Doheny Drive. Others are located on LaUero, Almont and Lwall drives.

The total valuation of the homes is $221,700.

DESCRIBES RISE OF HOLLYWOOD

Realty Man Contributes to Board's Journal

Cites Big Value Increases in Property

Table of Contents Covers Wide Range

Without resorting to dry statistics, George H. Coffin, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and member of the governing body of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has drawn a graphic pen picture of the transition of Hollywood from "Pasture to Metropolis," in an article appearing in the current issue of the Realtor, the official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"This transformation is normally the product of the ages," Mr. Coffin states in his article, "but not so in Hollywood. It was but yesterday, in the span of time, that the gaunt coyote and the shy gray fox outnumbered the inhabitants along the trails that today have become the great business arteries at the end of the West, with height-limit buildings.

"Focusing the light of progress on the central business district along Hollywood Boulevard reveals a development in property values that is but the logical result of a dusty trail transformed into a throbbing artery of commerce. There is no frontage in this section of the Hollywood community which today is worth less than 100 times its value twenty years ago; and much of this frontage possesses a present-day value equivalent to 200 times the market quotation in 1905."

Jerome Sangel, chairman of the Hollywood branch of the Realty Board, in an article entitled, "Hollywood," says: "In quadrupling its population in the past seven years, Hollywood has created a tremendous activity in building and real estate transactions. Building permits for the first nine months of this year have already passed the $13,000,000 mark, with some of the larger structures yet to start.

"In the past five years, a period of tremendous community progress, strides have been so rapid and persistent that municipal departments have been unable to keep pace with progress demands, and today Hollywood is confronted by the necessity of building new and rebuilding old traffic lines, especially those of a major character. Noteworthy amongst these is the Cahuenga Pass Road connecting Hollywood with that vast empire beyond, the San Fernando Valley."

Other contributors to the magazine are Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, who presents the zoning problems of that community and C. E. Toberman, who writes on general business conditions.

Explanation of the new schedule of commissions recently adopted by the Los Angeles Realty Board, is given by Richard G. Willis, who was largely responsible for the redraft of this schedule, and C. E. Wantland discusses the legislative work of our Assembly. "The Employer's Responsibility to His Employee" is well handled by Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

NEW TOWN IS PLANNED FOR BEACH

Resort City to be Built Six Miles South of Mission San Juan Capistrano

With the completion of negotiations for the purchase of 2000 acres of beach front property six miles south of Mission San Juan Capistrano Ole Hanson, the subdivider and town builder announced that he has started building a new resort city to be known as San Clemente, the Spanish Village.

Ole Hanson

The project, one of the largest activities in real estate circles in many months, was officially started when grading crews began work on the streets laid out to fit into the natural contour of the townsite.

A restaurant and office building, residences and store buildings, all in Spanish style, are soon to follow, according to the announcement.

The property is part of the old Rancho Boca de la Playa with five miles of highway and five miles of beach frontage. It was controlled by a syndicate headed by Irving Hellman, H. H. Cotton, C. C. C. Tatum, Ed Fowler, Charles G. Andrews, J. Harvey McCarthy and others, in which Mr. Hanson was the largest holder, and was taken over by him to work out the proposed development.

Annexations Give South Gate Industrial Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 7.—Two annexations recently voted into this city, adjoining South Gate on the east, are to become known as the "South Gate Industrial Center," in the announcement to City Trustees from Mason, Cole & Co., successors to Blue & Mason, subdividers of the tract.

Heretofore it has been known as the Cudahy Industrial Tract. It is bounded by Santa Ana street, Otis street, Lincoln Boulevard, which is to become known as Manchester avenue, and the Union Pacific tracks.

The Santa Ana branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company crosses the tract in the center. A number of factories have already sprung up and further rapid development is promised.

To decide what is a county borough, the Royal Commission of Great Britain spent $32,000 in compiling a report on the question.

Get One of these marvelous WESTWOOD HOMES —while they Last— at TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

Also see

Westwood Hills

Many people pay thousands of dollars extra for the privilege of living near Wilshire Boulevard. The prestige and future value that goes with "living near Wilshire" is worth money. Westwood view homes have the "cream" location adjoining this famous avenue. They are located upon its choicest highlands commanding the most impressive panorama of Mountains, City and Sea. Yet you do not "pay more" for Westwood Homes. In fact, they are offered you at hundreds of dollars LESS than for the same home in many flat, no-view areas. And here is the reason:

Westwood is still a young community. Experts have told us that if Westwood were two years older in development than it is, YOU WOULD BE GLAD TO PAY DOUBLE TODAY'S PRICES!

Another observer said yesterday, "With the great future in store for it, Westwood should soon outstrip many of the oldest districts of the city in growth. Fortunate, indeed, is the family which can BUY A HOME IN WESTWOOD TODAY and share in that future."

24 New Homes Open for Inspection Today

How to Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevard direct to any Westwood branch office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in locating the property and to be at your service. By auto or take Santa Monica car to Fourth street at Hill Street

DIRECTIONS TO VISIT THE WESTWOOD CONSERVATION TOWER, BEVERLY GLEN AND SUNSET BLVDS.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH at BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office 857 South Western Phone WAshington 11067

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 4330

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1813 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 0407

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24630

Westwood Tract Offices: Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford 8914

Santa Monica Blvd. Cor. Manning Ave. Ph. Santa Monica 21901

10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 21901

Wilshire Blvd. at Selby Ave. Ph. Santa Monica 22468

OPEN YOUR HEART

Community Chest Appeal November 9th to 19th

"October Sets New Records" --at Fontana!

OCTOBER was a great month for Fontana.

October Saw—

All previous sales records in the history of the community swept into the discard.

More families located at Fontana than in any other month in the 18 years of development work.

October Also Saw—

The "MILLION DOLLAR" sales mark passed in the Fontana campaign that opened six months ago.

"New Sales Record $244,000"

Sales at Fontana last month reached the prodigious total of $244,000, the highest peak ever attained there.

This exceeded the August total, the previous record month, by a margin of $2000.

"Total Sales in 90 Days $667,000"

It also brought the total sales at Fontana in the past 90 days up to $667,000, a new record for any three-month period.

It meant more progress than ever before took place in any previous 90 days.

"82 More Families Buy at Fontana"

October saw 82 more families purchasing at Fontana, exceeding by 19 families the highest previous record month.

This brought the total of purchasing families in the past 90-day period up to 207, another record.

"Now Selling Second Million"

October saw the passing of the first million dollar sales milestone in the campaign that started last March.

On Oct. 31 the aggregate sales were $1,162,000, and Fontana was well along on its way to the "second million mark."

"Proud of These 207 Endorsements"

When we say that 207 families bought at Fontana in August, September and October, it really has this significance—

That 207 families, seeking for a home with income, and after investigation, endorsed the Fontana Plan of combined fruit and poultry raising to the extent that they invested over two-thirds of a million dollars in Fontana property.

The Fontana Farms Company is proud of this record.

It means public confidence in the worth and the value of what we are offering.

Ten Years to Pay

OR those who desire financial assistance in building homes and poultry plants we offer a very liberal building plan.

Our land prices are much lower and our terms the easiest for the value we give—

Orange and grapefruit groves—$850 to $1250 per acre.
Vineyards—$550 to $650 per acre.
Walnut orchards—$550 to $600 per acre.

To Get the Facts

Call at any of our offices, drive out to Fontana, or just send us the attached coupon.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company

Phone TRinity 3064

631 South Spring Street—Suite 600

LONG BEACH	HOLLYWOOD	HUNTINGTON PARK
Dan Murphy, 21 Locust Ave.	F. D. Merchison, 1256 N. Western Ave.	
INGLEWOOD	**PASADENA**	**GLENDALE**
F. E. Elmore, 208 N. Market St.	C. W. Prewett, 703 E. Colorado.	F. A. Gillilan, 139½ N. Brand Blvd.

Don't Delay—Write Us Today

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.

Name ..... City .....

Address .....

Note—If you give P. O. Box, give street address also.

Times 11-8-25

CITE BROKER'S LEGAL STATUS

Liability for Salesman's Injury Defined

Law Outlined by Industrial Commissioner

Ruling of Supreme Court is Pointed Out

The status of a real-estate broker's responsibility for injury to his salesman, under the industrial accident laws of California is more clearly defined by John W. Carrigan, Industrial Accident Commissioner, in a statement issued at request of the California Real Estate Association, as follows:

"I have been requested to give a more explicit statement than appeared recently in the press concerning whether agents working on a strictly commission basis were to be considered as pursuing independent callings, and that the relationship of employer and employee did not exist between the firm and the agent.

"The mere fact that an agent is working on a commission basis is not of itself sufficient to decide that he is not an employee.

"The Supreme Court of this State has laid down the rule that supervision and control is the test by which it can be ascertained whether a person is acting as the servant of another. If he was subject to such person's orders and control and was liable to be discharged for disobedience or misconduct, then it is patent on its face that the agent is subject to a superior, such superior standing in the relationship of the employer.

"The final and conclusive test by which it may be definitely ascertained to the satisfaction of any person's mind as to whether the relationship of employer and employee exists is as follows:

"It is not the actual exercise of control, but the right of control—that is to say the potential power of control which is important in the determination of whether or not the status of an employer and independent contract exists."

LONG LEASE RUNS INTO BIG RENTAL

Elaborate Ballroom to be Constructed on Western Avenue by Lessees

A ninety-nine year lease involving more than 1,000,000 has recently been closed at 210-220 North Western avenue, according to announcement made by L. A. Tracy, manager of the western avenue branch of the Frank Meline Company. The lessees are Charles Sewell, property manager of the F.B.O. studios, and H. D. Frankfurt, prominent Hollywood designer and builder of 1036 North Western avenue, who are leasing from Fred A. Henderson, owner.

According to Tracy the lessees are erecting a modern and elaborate ballroom at the location. A two-story brick structure which previously housed a large garage is being completely remodeled into an attractive building. The frontage on Western avenue, excepting a roomy lobby for the ballroom entrance, is being built into five modernized stores with every convenience, which will be attractively decorated. The ballroom will be in the rear portion of the building occupying a space 100 feet square, with room to accomodate approximately 750 couples.

No expense is being spared by Messrs. Sewell and Frankfurt in making the ballroom one of the most artistic of its type in the country. A beautiful indirect lighting system is being installed throughout the building. The decorations have been planned upon a very lavish basis, insuring that the ballroom will be unusually striking in its appearance.

SIMPLE, BUT TWOULD DO

First newspaper headline writer: Give me a synonymn for "finny tribe."

Second headline writer: How about "fish"?

First headline writer: Fine! I never thought of that.—[Life.

TELLS HOW TO BREAK UP HOME

Realty Man Speaks Before Board Class

Urges Salesmen to Study Sentiment

Discusses Financing, Buying and Sales

Characterizing the installing of a wife in the home of relatives as the first potential step toward domestic discord, Charles E. Lindblade, vice-president of the Harry H. Culver organization, urged realty salesmen to advance sentimental, rather than commercial arguments to prospective home buyers in a talk given Tuesday evening before members of the class in real estate education being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Speaking on "Financing, Buying and Selling of Homes," Mr. Lindblade explained the working of several methods employed in bridging the gap between the aggregate cost of a house and lot, and the amount of money that the average purchaser of a home has as available funds with which to meet the down payment.

"Get first a thorough knowledge of what price property your client can handle," said Mr. Lindblade. "Do not make the mistake of overselling him, urging him to buy a $20,000 home if his income will only justify the purchase of one costing $10,000. On the other hand, you are overlooking an opportunity if you sell him a house for $5000 if he can afford one worth $8000."

The series of lectures being given each week in the Realty Board course are open to members of the board and their employees, and are being largely attended. They will continue over a period of ten weeks, ending just before the holidays.

R. L. Ruddick, of the firm of Merrick and Ruddick, presided at the meeting, and introduced the lecturer of the evening. D. F. McGarry, past president of the Realty Board will be the speaker on next Tuesday evening, talking on "Valuations of Property."

SET SALES RECORD IN PAST MONTH

Fontana Concern Locates Many Families on Sites in October

All sales records of the company were shattered for the second time in the last ninety days when in October eighty-two families invested $244,000 in groves and vineyards as sites for their homes and poultry plants, breaking the previous big record of $242,000 made in August. It was announced yesterday at the Los Angeles offices of the Fontana Farms Company.

During the last ninety days the sales total was $667,000, greater by $135,000 than in any similar period in the years of development work at the project.

October's aggregate in sales is $2000 greater than that of August, when the best previous mark was made. Yet in point of actual families who purchased, October's total exceeded that of August by nineteen, the August record being sixty-three purchasing families.

In the last ninety days a total of 207 families have bought sites, officers said.

Since the selling campaign was opened in March, sales have aggregated $1,162,000. The $1,000,000 mark was topped during the last fifteen days.

THE NATIVE'S COMEBACK

A small-town plumber in Maine, who had been called out to one of the palatial summer homes in his vicinity to repair a leak in the water pipe, entered the place and began to work.

"Norah," said the woman of the house imperiously to her maid, "see that my jewel case is locked at once!"

"George," said the plumber, removing his false teeth in a significant manner and handing them to his helper, "take these back to the shop! It seems this place ain't safe."—[Everybody's Magazine.

UTILITY BUILDS NEW STRUCTURE

Los Angeles Gas, Electric Outgrows Quarters

Distribution Building to Cost $400,000

Site Near Fourteenth and Wall Street

The rapid growth of the city and the consequent increased demands for service made upon the public service organizations is clearly shown in the construction work now in progress on a new structure to house the electric distribution department of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The corporation's gas and electric distribution departments both have for many years past been housed in the same building at Seventh and Channing streets. Since the war, however, both departments have undergone such an expansion that it has now become necessary to provide new quarters for the electric distribution activities. Upon completion of these, the gas distribution department will occupy the entire building at present occupied by both of them.

The new quarters of the electric distribution department are being built on a plot of ground covering thirteen lots located between Pico and Fourteenth and Wall and Myrtle streets. The main building will be a three-story class A structure which will have a total floor space of approximately 60,000 square feet. It will house the offices of the department, the electric meter testing laboratory, the transformer testing laboratory, the electric meter repair shop, and a branch of the corporation's storeroom which will handle all except the largest and heaviest electrical supplies.

Ample provision has been made to care for the comfort and welfare of the thousand employees of the department. A large and well-equipped locker and wash-room and an assembly hall are the chief features of this nature. In addition, the new location will provide garage and yard space for the 100 or more cars and trucks used in the corporation's electric distribution service.

The location of the new quarters was chosen for the reason that it is near the center of distribution, and because it is out of the zone of heaviest traffic, thus permitting the saving of considerable time in the operation of the department's service trucks. In this particular, it is estimated that from twenty to thirty minutes per day each will be saved by at least 10 per cent of the trucks.

The cost of the corporation's new electric distribution building and yard will total about $400,000, and they are expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of February next.

CALLED GAS "WILD SPIRIT"

John Baptist Van Helmont, a chemist of Brussels, born in 1577, is credited with the first recorded scientific observation of gas. He noted that his heated crucibles did "belch forth a wild spirit, or breath," which he called "geest" or "geist," the Dutch and German for ghost or spirit. That is how gas got its name.

Van Helmont was searching for a means to turn base metals to gold. Had he found a method and transmitted the formula to his successors it is doubtful if the world would have been greatly benefited.

On the other hand, his "wild spirit," now tamed and at the command of the humblest household, is a daily and bourity necessity in hundreds of thousands of homes. It supplies all the heat required in huge factories, and is equally adaptable for a single jet.—[Exchange.

DIRECTORATE IS RE-ELECTED

Orange Building and Loan Firm Prospers

Annual Report Shows Large Resource Gain

Session Marks Thirty-eighth Year of Body

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Nov. 7.—Having increased its assets by $167,040.46 during the past year, the Orange Building and Loan Association is riding the crest of a sound financial wave, with resources totaling $1,176,400.72, according to the annual report made by Osman Pixley, secretary, at the annual stockholders' meeting here this morning.

In addition to the astounding gain in resources, Pixley presented figures revealing that the capital stock and reserve fund totals $115,484.38, or a gain of more than $13,000.

These figures, taken as a true barometer of local business conditions, were the outstanding feature of the annual session held at the building and loan offices.

The same board of directors which served during the past year was re-elected to office, as follows: D. F. Campbell, president; John Hanson, first vice-president; J. P. Boring, second vice-president; Osman Pixley, secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Carothers, assistant secretary, National Bank of Orange, treasurer.

D. C. Pixley, C. J. Overshiner and J. P. Boring were appointed on the security committee, while Fred Struck, John Hanson and E. E. Watson were named on the finance committee.

Today's session marked the thirty-eighth year that the local association has functioned. Organized thirty-eight years ago on the subscription plan, in vogue in those days, the association has grown until it is the largest in Orange county. In the past eight years, it has doubled its total resources, which leaped from $586,000 in 1917 to the present figure.

HUNTINGTON BEACH MEN CLOSE DEAL

Business Block on Main Street is Sold Investor from Taft

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 7. The largest real-estate transaction of the week in Main-street business property was reported yesterday when Fred O'Brien, Taft capitalist, became the owner of the Haldeman Building. A consideration in excess of $50,000 was reported to have been paid for the building.

The structure is a two-story brick and is occupied by the Home State Bank and a clothing store on the main floor, with an apartment-house on the second floor.

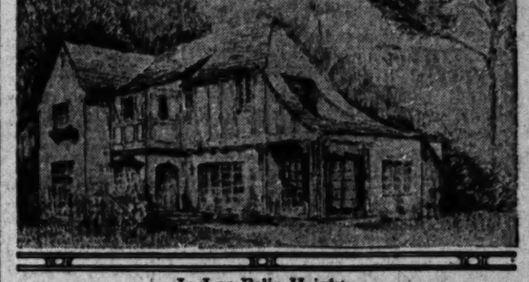
Haldeman also purchased two lots on Ocean avenue, which sets a new high mark in the sale of lots in the section. The two lots, it is understood, brought $18,000. It is reported that Haldeman intends to erect a business block on the Ocean-avenue property in the near future.

Flintridge Residence

Now Under Construction

This beautiful Spanish-type house is being built on Rugby Road, Flintridge, for Carl F. Johnson. It is opposite the country club and commands a magnificent view of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Senator's New Residence



In Los Feliz Heights

This charming old English home, an eight-room plaster model, is being completed at 2471 Glendower Place, Los Feliz Heights by T. B. Nichols for State Senator Harry A. Chamberlin. It was designed by Nathan A. Coleman.

Firm Leases Floor Space for Assembly Work

Lease of the entire second floor of the building at 1248 South Hope street, to be used as an assembly room for the Ward Heater Company, was announced yesterday by Samuel Sprout, president of the concern.

Installation of machinery will be started tomorrow and is expected to be completed within thirty days. At that time more than fifty men will be added to the pay roll of the concern, which manufactures pipeless gas floor furnaces.

Endless-belt conveyancers will be used in the new assembly room to speed up production and enable the company to meet the increasing demand for its product. The Ward Heater Company recently combined its three foundries at its Wilmington plant as another move in economical production.

Demand Grows for Garages and Auto Parks

Increasing demand in the close-in wholesale district for garages and auto parks is reflected by two leases closed during the past week by the J. W. Lewis Company.

S. G. Ries has leased a one-story brick garage building at 645 South San Pedro street to J. W. Watson, who will operate a commercial garage on the premises; the building is owned by the Revolving Fund Corporation, and has a floor space of 7600 square feet.

A lease also has been negotiated for G. M. Huntley covering the vacant property at 531 and 539 South San Pedro street; the property has a frontage of 134 feet by a depth of 150 feet and will be used by the lessee, T. L. Rodda, for auto parking purposes.

The United States bought twenty-one times as much Jugoslav products in the last year as in the previous twelve months.

Nature's own roof

Right Over the Old Roof, Gives a Non-Fading Surface of

That's the beauty of —they can be laid wood shingles. fire-safe crushed Colored by Nature— manent hues of Black, Golden-Brown of beautiful Blends that—their safety costs on your home!

And because no expense for no expense for for years without for re-coating given for a little down and And remember—

Pioneer products are sold by Material and Hardware

Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.
Established 1889
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Portland Seattle
Pioneer Manufacturing & Converting Linings, Roofings and Building Papers

Dionne
Yosemite Rock Sunland

PIONEER PAPER CO., Inc.
Box 1258, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, California
Please send me, without charge, your pamphlet and new dual pay for the week on your easy time payment plan.
Name
Address

Building Materia

At Rock Bottom Pric

Always on the alert to offer savings to our customers we are glad to announce this great group of specially priced plumbing fixtures.

Pier Pattern Bath Tubs, $50

The beautiful tubs you see illustrated, enameled all over in one piece from wall to floor, the entire exterior of white porcelain enamel.

The tub is designed on graceful, curving lines. Regularly sells at $75 to $100. While this special group lasts we will sell the 5-foot Pier Pattern at $50, and the 5½-foot Pier Pattern at $55. This price without fittings.

Roll Rim Tubs, $22

5-foot roll-rim tubs specially priced at $22 without fittings. These are No. 2 grade.

Kitchen Sinks $23.10
(with Drain Board)

The sink and drainboard, either right or left hand, in one piece of cast iron porcelain enameled from wall to front rim. The most attractive fixture you can put in the kitchen. Priced without fittings.

We have the same fixture with double drainboard, as well as the De Luxe Pattern, which has wide front apron and adjustable supporting legs, at similarly low prices.

Low Toilets, $18.50

A large group of No. 2 grade vitreous china tank toilet combinations, complete with no extras to buy at $18.50.

Toilets, $21.65

The same toilet as the one previously described, but fully guaranteed A grade. Priced $21.65.

$15 Fixture, $7.50

No. 7316. 3-light fixture in one of the newest designs.

Novelty Fixture, $7.50

A special two-light fixture with brilliantly colored parrot as pictured.

Electric Heaters, $8.

Portable electric heater like picture. Great to take the chill off a cold room. Specially priced, $8.

No. 14 House Wire, 85c per hundred feet.

Split Knobs, $1.80 per hundred.

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x6, O. P. Sheating, $15	$28 M
2x3, 8 to 20 ft. O. P. Sized	$28 M
2x4, 8 to 20 ft. O. P. Sized	$28 M
2x8, 8 to 20 ft. O. P. Sized	$28 M
2x8, 8 to 20 ft. R. O. P.	$26 M
2x10, 8 to 20 ft. R. O. P.	$26 M
2x12, 8 to 20 ft. R. O. P.	$26 M
Cedar Shingles	$3 M

See us for other prices.

Monarch, 100% Pure Paint, $4.25 Gal.

Colors at $4.25 per gallon; the white at $4.50. This is a pure lead and zinc paint, triple ground, tinted with chemically pure colors and covers 400 square feet to the gallon, two-coat work.

Don't confuse this 100% pure paint with a lot of so-called 100% pure paint that carry from 20% to 30% worthless fillers. Come in and we will explain what 100% paint means.

Martin Senour Concrete Coating, $3.40 Gal.

This comprises a complete line of exterior and interior finishes for use on concrete, cement, brick, plaster, stucco and stone surfaces. The white at $3.80 per gallon; colors, $3.40 per gallon.

Porcellano White Enamel, $4.50 Gal.

For use on old or new interior work. This enamel is extensively used by the painter trade because of its easy working and durability qualities. A most satisfactory enamel at a moderate cost of $4.50 per gallon.

This is the Rainy Season. Better Look at Your Roof and Be Prepared.

Heavy Asbestos Roof Coater, used for patching holes ..... $1.35 Gal.
Black Elastic Roof Coater, for shingle or paper roofs ..... 70c Gal.
Green Roof Paint, for shingle roofs ..... $1.10 Gal.
Brown or Red Roof Paint, for shingle roofs ..... 95c Gal.
Graphite Roof Paint, for shingle roofs ..... $1.10 Gal.
(Priced in single gallon cans. 10c less per gallon in 5-gallon cans.)
Painters and contractors entitled to usual discount.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.

In all the up-to-date patterns.
Pabcolin, Felt Base Floor Covering, 75c sq. yd.
Light Weight Felt Base Floor Covering, 45c sq. yd.
Heavy Weight, Felt Base Floor Covering Remnants, 45c sq. yd.

70c Floor Covering, 50c Sq. Yd.

Just 3 patterns of regular 70c, heavy weight, felt base floor covering, to go at 50c per square yard while on-hand stock lasts.

Continued for One Week More
Attachment Plugs, 11c Ea.

2-piece attachment plugs as pictured, continued as a special for the second week, 11c each.

We close every Saturday through the year at 1 p.m.

Mineral Surface Roofing, $2.

It is unusual to find faced roofing at this price. The surface will not fade. Price includes cement ready to lay.

King Roofing

Our best roofing, guaranteed for 15 years. The medium at $3.35, and the per roll.

Roofing

Light weight roofing, nails and cement, medium at $1.75 per roll.

Stock Fence

Our special 37-inch graduated stock fencing. Has 11 galvanized wires; intermediate stays. A good, sturdy fence. 165 feet, $6.00 per roll.

Radiant Heaters

An economical source of radiant gas heat for the home. These heaters are priced up to $12.00. Our line includes models to range from $3.25 to $12.00.

Our gas heater circulators and offers you a choice of era up to $65.00 each.

Wall Papers at Half

Now is the time to redecorate and save money. Our prices are exactly half.

$1.60 Wall Paper 80c
75c Wall Paper 38c
65c Wall Paper 33c
50c Wall Paper 25c
45c Wall Paper 23c
35c Wall Paper 18c
25c Wall Paper 13c
20c Wall Paper 10c
15c Wall Paper 8c
12c Wall Paper 6c

Papers are sold with borders.

Breakfast Sets, $

The circular table pictured. Your choice of low back chairs. Can be painted to match your 5-pc. Breakfast Set. Built-in ice chest. Bread Board. White Enamel.

Colonial Dining

WHITING-MEA

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards, Factory and Retail Store:
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
14th and Burlington
Gustav Larson, Architect
Pozzo Const. Co., Contractors

BRICK—

The Rock of Ages

CHURCHES are built to endure—to survive the destructive ravages of the years. That is why most of the leading Los Angeles churches are built of brick—the oldest permanent building material known to man.

SIMONS BRICK CO.
Walter R. Simons, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
125 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

NEW STEEL PLANT TO BE FETE SCENE

Chinese Theater Trusses Will be Fabricated Before Visitors on Armistice Day

Steel for the new Grauman's Chinese Theater, ground for which will be broken in November, will be fabricated at the celebration of the formal opening of the new $1,000,000 plant of the McClintic-Marshall Company of California at Central avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, on the 11th inst., Armistice Day.

"Open house" will be observed at the plant that day, and picture stars and theatrical celebrities will be among those present to provide entertainment, as well as watch the huge trusses and girders for the $1,000,000 showhouse take form. The plant will be open to all for inspection from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

The theater will be erected at Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive, in the heart of Filmland's theatrical and shopping section, and Sid Grauman, who will operate the showhouse, announced today that he is co-operating with McClintic-Marshall officials in arranging for the Armistice Day event.

An opportunity will be given visitors to inspect every section of the plant, which has been in partial operation since July, but which has since been fully equipped for operation at full capacity.

CALIFORNIA FIRM BUYS STRUCTURE

Concern Making Filter-Aids Maintains Offices Throughout Nation

The sale of the one-story building at 1370 South Hope street, belonging to the Southern California Telephone Company, to the Celite Products Company, manufacturers of insulation and filtration materials, is reported by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Realty Company. After extensive alterations are made on the building, formerly used as a telephone exchange, it will be ready for occupancy about January 1, 1926.

Offices in Los Angeles have been maintained in the Van Nuys Building since 1912, when that building was first opened. Need of larger quarters made the move necessary, according to officials in the organization.

With executive offices in Los Angeles, and a factory at Lompoc, employing more than 700 men, the Celite Products Company is thoroughly a California organization. Offices, however, are maintained in eighteen American cities, with other offices in Montreal and London.

Filter-aids have been produced to simplify countless clarification problems, which arise in the manufacture of chemicals, dyes, glues and adhesives, paints, varnishes and beverages, and in the refining of sugars and syrups, animal, vegetable and mineral oils.

The deal was handled through the realty company, Marcus L. Godfrey representing the Celite Products Company, and R. W. Puffer and D. M. Peterson of the same organization representing the Southern California Telephone Company.

Local Business Brokers Enter Hollywood Field

That the W. Ross Campbell Company, for over twenty years brokers in business and industrial property in Los Angeles, would enter actively into the business property field in Hollywood was the announcement made yesterday by R. R. Zane, sales director of that organization.

C. F. Haskins and Gerrit Brouner, who have been identified with Hollywood realty circles during the past ten years, will represent the firm in the new field.

"It is our belief that Hollywood Boulevard and other business districts near by will experience in the near future just such activity as has distinguished business streets in downtown Los Angeles," said Zane.

STANDARDIZE TELEPHONE

A forward step in telephone development has recently been taken in France where the standardization of telephone instruments has just been adopted. Heretofore, instruments have been of many different types. This standardization of telephone instruments will be of particular importance in the effect it will have upon long-distance telephony, as it will make possible the maintenance of uniformly high standards of efficiency and will improve transmission.

The Department of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, arranged a competition of all makers for the choice of government standards and four types were selected, two wall sets and two desks sets. In all four cases the successful manufacturer was Le Materiel Telephonique, a French company which has been associated with the International Western Electric Company.—[Telephone Press.

That Precious Sixth

A teacher tells of an incident in a primary school examination over which she presided. One of the questions was with reference to the five senses, and a bright pupil handled the subject this way:

"The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have—this is snoring."—[The Victorian.

Scene at Construction of Macy Street Viaduct

Macy Street Viaduct

MACY SPAN WORK BEING COMPLETED

Viaduct Construction to be Finished Months Ahead of Schedule

Completion of the Macy-street viaduct at least six months ahead of schedule is expected by City Engineer John C. Shaw, who yesterday declared that the contractors would complete their portion of the work soon after January 1. When the contract was awarded last summer it was specified that the bridge should be completed in one year's time by the contractors; they have, however, cut the time in half, if the structure is completed January, next, as predicted.

The Macy-street span is the second important viaduct to be put under construction under the $10,000,000 program voted by the taxpayers last year and which is being sponsored by the East Side Organization. This program includes six bridges spanning the Los Angeles River. One of these, the first, was completed at the Ninth-street crossing less than two months ago. The others are proposed at Seventh, Fourth, Aliso and First streets.

Fred T. Beaty, president of the East Side Organization, said:

"The Macy-street bridge will represent an expenditure at its completion of $700,000. It means the elimination of three dangerous grade-crossings and opens up a great traffic artery to the residents of the east-side industrial section as well as the communities reached by the Valley Boulevard."

The Atkinson-Spicer Company, general contractors, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, which has the contract, is working two shifts of about 125 men each every day, and is to be highly commended for making every possible effort to expedite the construction of the structure."

The new structure will be 1270 feet long, extending from the east line of Howard street to the west side of Mission Road. It will rise to a height of sixty-five feet above the stream bed, the center span being 215 feet long. It will pass over the Union Pacific and Santa Fe tracks, provisions having been made for changing the track layouts in the design of the structure.

Warehouse for Crane and Company

Warehouse Under Way

Work is progressing rapidly on the loft building which is to furnish accommodations for Crane & Co., upon its completion. It occupies a site on Third and San Pedro streets.

WAREHOUSE WORK RUSHED

Rapid progress is being made erecting the three-story and basement warehouse at 245 South San Pedro street, which will house Crane & Co., upon completion.

The building is being erected by the North Pacific Construction Company, a member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and when completed, will represent an investment of $110,000. Work was started on the structure last September and it is now estimated that the building will be completed about the first of the year.

Plans prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements provide for a reinforced concrete structure, designed to carry three additional stories.

Expansion of business on the Pacific Coast and confidence that Los Angeles will become one of the greatest commercial centers of the country is given as the reason for making provision for further enlargement of the building.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Projects Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities in Los Angeles and vicinity during the first week of the current month have been confined to the erection of moderate priced residences, industrial buildings costing less than $300,000 and theater buildings in the semibusiness districts, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Some of the activities of the association members follow:

A contract has been awarded by the Board of Public Works to William Liddington for $83,700.68 for improvements on Childs avenue, between Scotland street and Sunset Boulevard. The work will involve concrete and asphalt paving, curbs, walks and sewers.

Walter D. Sanborn has awarded a contract to May & Grimwood for altering a brick building at 818 South Olive street at $5947. Plans were prepared by Frank M. Tyler.

The Morthland Construction Company has been awarded a contract for a two-story, ten-room, two-family dwelling at 1047-49 Mansfield avenue for Frank E. Thompson. The structure will cost about $12,000.

Plans have been prepared by Albert C. Martin and the general contract has been awarded to Hodge & McMackin at $15,924 for a new church building on Vermont avenue, near Los Feliz Boulevard, for the Roman Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction.

The low bid for the new Y.M.C.A. Building at Glendale was submitted by the H. W. Baum Company at $203,550. Plans were prepared by Jay, Rogers & Stevenson.

A contract has been awarded William G. Reed for a four-story addition to the Mercy Hospital at Bakersfield. The structure, which will be of reinforced concrete construction, will contain forty-six rooms, operating rooms and kitchen and will be erected at a cost of about $150,000.

The city of Long Beach has awarded a contract to the United Dredging Company at $288,390.80 for dredging at Long Beach Harbor.

The low bid for improving Valley Boulevard for approximately two and one-half miles with nine-inch asphalt concrete pavement was submitted to the city of Alhambra by the Hall-Johnson Company at $279,672.58.

Fewer Women in Poor Houses

There are more men in poorhouses than women, about two to one, but the women are harder to handle than the men, says the superintendent of one. "Give a man a stick to whittle and a seat in the sun and he'll be satisfied, but a woman never gets fully reconciled to charity. Our most troublesome inmates are the old bachelors and the most difficult to manage. They mean well, some of them are fine old fellows, but they have a different view of life than a man who has had a wife and children. They just simply haven't got the idea of teamwork." Correct. It takes teamwork to made a home.—[Capper's Weekly.

Late Westwood Residence

Comes With Home-a-Day Record

The beautiful dwelling above is typical of the high-class home development which is being daily furthered in the homesite properties of the Janss Investment Company, of which Westwood is one.

WORLD-WIDE MARKET SEEN

Pacific Coast Industries Author's Subject

Eastern Magazine Writer Lauds Southland

Chamber to Reprint Article for Broadcast

Predicting that Pacific Coast industries are on the verge of passing from regional concentration to "reach out all over the continent and even the world," a writer in the Magazine of Wall Street, issue of October 24, has a comprehensive article on Pacific Coast conditions which A. G. Arnold, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and other chamber members yesterday declared "the best industrial boost for the Pacific Coast ever published."

"Coming as it does from a New York writer makes it still better as a boost for our section," Arnold said, adding that the chamber will have the article reprinted and sent throughout the country as an implied invitation to industry to consider investment conditions here before locating new enterprises.

The article starts by citing the fact that in the period from 1921 to 1923 the Coast increased the value of its manufactures by $300,000,000, or about one-third, with a grand total of more than $3,200,000,000, and that wage-earning employees during the period increased from 315,000 to 423,000, and pay rolls from $373,000,000 to $558,000,000. "All this in two years, remember," the writer comments.

"While the rapid growth is partly due to the local patriotism of the people; to an unconquerable determination to progress, and to the fostering care of the most thorough and skillful direction and planning by local and State volunteer and governmental development organizations, it rests on unquestionable economic bases," the article declares. For example of the "bases" he cites advantages in raw material, power, labor and land and sea transportation, pointing out, that California produces 25 per cent of all the nation's petroleum, and that the Coast has 23,000,000 of the 54,000,000 potential hydraulic horsepower of the United States.

With forests which will be yielding lumber "seventy-five years after all the virgin forests of the East, North and South shall have been exhausted, the Pacific Coast will be cutting billions of feet of timber" and will have a virtual monopoly of forest products, the writer predicts.

Listing for separate favorable discussion all general industrial features of the Coast, the writer turns to living conditions, comparing the western workman's bungalow "with a yard and a bit of garden" to the slum and tenement conditions of large eastern manufacturing cities.

"There are three factors of peculiar importance in the life and effort of the western workman," the article says, "climate, cheap living costs and joy of life."

The writer states that data for the article were gathered during a recent two months' study of Coast conditions, during which he was most highly impressed with the new factories, the new homes, new railways and other signs of industrial prosperity.

INDUSTRIES VISITED BY COMMITTEE

Chamber Officials Making Careful Study of Local Manufacturing

To get a clearer understanding of the general manufacturing conditions in the community and to offer the services of the Chamber of Commerce in working out industrial problems, the recently formed visiting industries committee of the industrial department, has visited seventeen local industrial plants to date, Chairman John A. Burton announced yesterday. All of them were in flourishing condition, his report says.

The committee, formed approximately two months ago, has set apart Friday afternoons to call upon representative industries which will furnish a keynote to the general trend of business in the metropolitan area and its 5500 plants. H. H. Crites, staff engineer of the chamber's industrial department, accompanies the committee.

Favor with which the project is received is indicated by the cordial reception extended them at all the places they have visited, Burton says, and in return they have been able to give much helpful advice and counsel regarding prospective changes and general matters.

"While at the maximum rate of four or five industries a week which we can visit, it would be impossible to cover all of the 5500 plants in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, still by covering representative industries a fair amount of contacts can be established for the industrial welfare of the community as a whole," Burton says.

Members of the committee, are Burton, Henry W. Louis, George S. Hoover, Frank C. Mortimer, B. F. Pearson, N. L. Morse, J. A. H. Kerr, Dan B. Miner and Frank S. Coates.

NEW PLANT TO BE BUILT IN DISTRICT

Cleaning Fluid Firm Plans Modern Factory in Central Manufacturing Area

Ground was broken last week for the new $40,000 home of the A. V. Shotwell Corporation, manufacturers of a shoe dressing, cleaning fluid and shoe brushes, in the Central Manufacturing District.

The new structure will be one story in height, of brick and concrete construction, with 12,000 square feet of floor surface, and will be located on the rails of the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

Starting in a $15-a-month room eight years ago, the growth of the corporation has been rapid until at present, the concern enjoys a national distribution of its products, which are sold in thousands of drug stores and shoe shops throughout the country. Mr. Shotwell declared the growth of his concern is concrete evidence that the right kind of business, properly managed, has unlimited opportunities in Southern California.

A. V. Shotwell is president of the corporation; Jacob Serr, of the Serr Drug Company, secretary, and Norman Fraser, treasurer. Negotiations in the transaction were handled by Mr. Shotwell for his corporation and the Central Manufacturing District was represented by C. J. Doherty, vice-president, and E. P. Queri, sales manager.

STOVE FIRM SIGNS LONG TIME LEASE

Will Manufacture Parts in Los Angeles to Meet Demand in Southland

A long-time lease on a new building erected for the concern at 2445-73 East Eighth street has been signed by the James Graham Manufacturing Company, which will move into it on the 10th inst.

The company, which has the largest stove factory west of Chicago, employing over 800 men in its Newark (Cal.) plant, will hereafter, owing to the rapidly growing demand for its stoves and ranges, manufacture in Los Angeles that part of the product necessary to take care to the trade in the Southern California and southwestern markets.

The building has a frontage of approximately 180 feet on East Eighth street and a depth of 140 feet to Santa Fe Spur. It covers two stories over a part of the area, and contains approximately 23,000 square feet of space.

George D. Ryall, manager of the business properties department, of Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., represented the manufacturing company in effecting the long-time lease involved.

Big News

An actor impressed by his own importance called some city editors on the phone and asked them to send reporters to his hotel. "I am going to give out something on my foreign policy," he said.

When a few arrived, he said: "I am not going to Europe this summer."—[Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

ADD NEW MART TO SOUTHLAND

Demand Los Angeles Goods in Northwest

Idaho, Utah, Nevada Firms Buying Here

Chamber Official Returns from Trip

Created by a great prosperity wave that is sweeping over the entire section following several years of business slump, a huge market for Los Angeles factory products has suddenly been opened in Utah, Southern Idaho and parts of Nevada, it was disclosed here yesterday by Frank S. Coates, special representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Coates, who has just returned from a trip into the Pacific Northwest country for the Chamber of Commerce, declared the prosperity wave has brought about a free circulation of money and an increase of bank accounts and that the people of that section are anxious to establish trade relations with Los Angeles and Southern California.

"Idaho ships a tremendous amount of agricultural products including potatoes, wool, cattle and grain, to Los Angeles and other sections of Southern California," Mr. Coates declared. "In return this State and the States surrounding it desire to buy products manufactured in Los Angeles and establish a co-operation which will mutually benefit both.

"The intermountain country has produced the largest crops in the experience of their farming production, following a business slump of several years' duration, and they are getting the highest prices that have been paid for farm products in years.

"Stocks of merchandise throughout these States are smaller than they should be and the merchants are in the frame of mind to increase them to normal supplies for the reason that there is a constantly increasing demand for more and better merchandise than is now being carried in stock.

"Our business houses should avail themselves of this opportunity to get business out of this territory. If they wait until a later date, they will find that some other section of the country, particularly the East, has established itself so thoroughly that they will be hard to displace.

"It is illuminating to note that there are twenty-one representatives of eastern manufacturers located in Salt Lake City, five from San Francisco and one each from San Diego, Los Angeles and Portland. Apparently, the only reason the Los Angeles business houses are not getting their share is that they do not go after it. Some of the merchants complain that they only see Los Angeles salesmen occasionally.

"Generally, the people throughout these States have awakened to the realization that if they are to grow and succeed, they must look westward for an outlet for the crops they raise and that in order to encourage business relations with this west coast it is necessary for them to take recognition of such commodities as we have to offer for sale and that they do not produce.

"Los Angeles has been a big buyer of the products from that country and potato buyers in Idaho predict that they will ship 7500 carloads of potatoes to Southern California this year."

DAUM INDUSTRIALS
LANDS SECURITIES SITES SERVICE

Mr. Reader, Have You Ever Owned Industrial Property?

THINK OF IT

Property with ALL INDUSTRIAL REQUIREMENTS INSTALLED. Intersected by the four and one-half-mile circle from the heart of the City.

A limited amount at 21c a square foot—NORTH OF SLAUSON AVENUE. This is the last week that you can secure it at this figure because at this price it represents at from 30c to 50c on the dollar.

See

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INDUSTRIAL ANALYSTS
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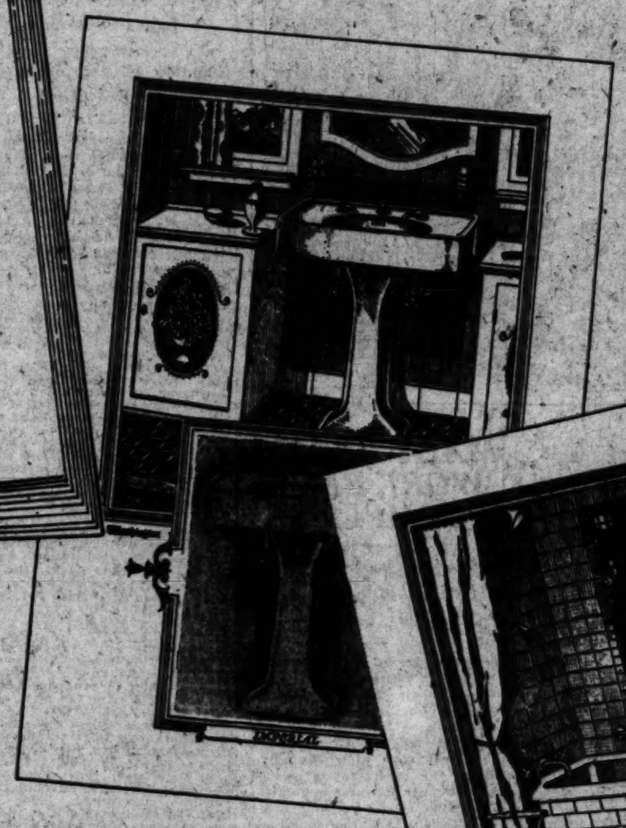

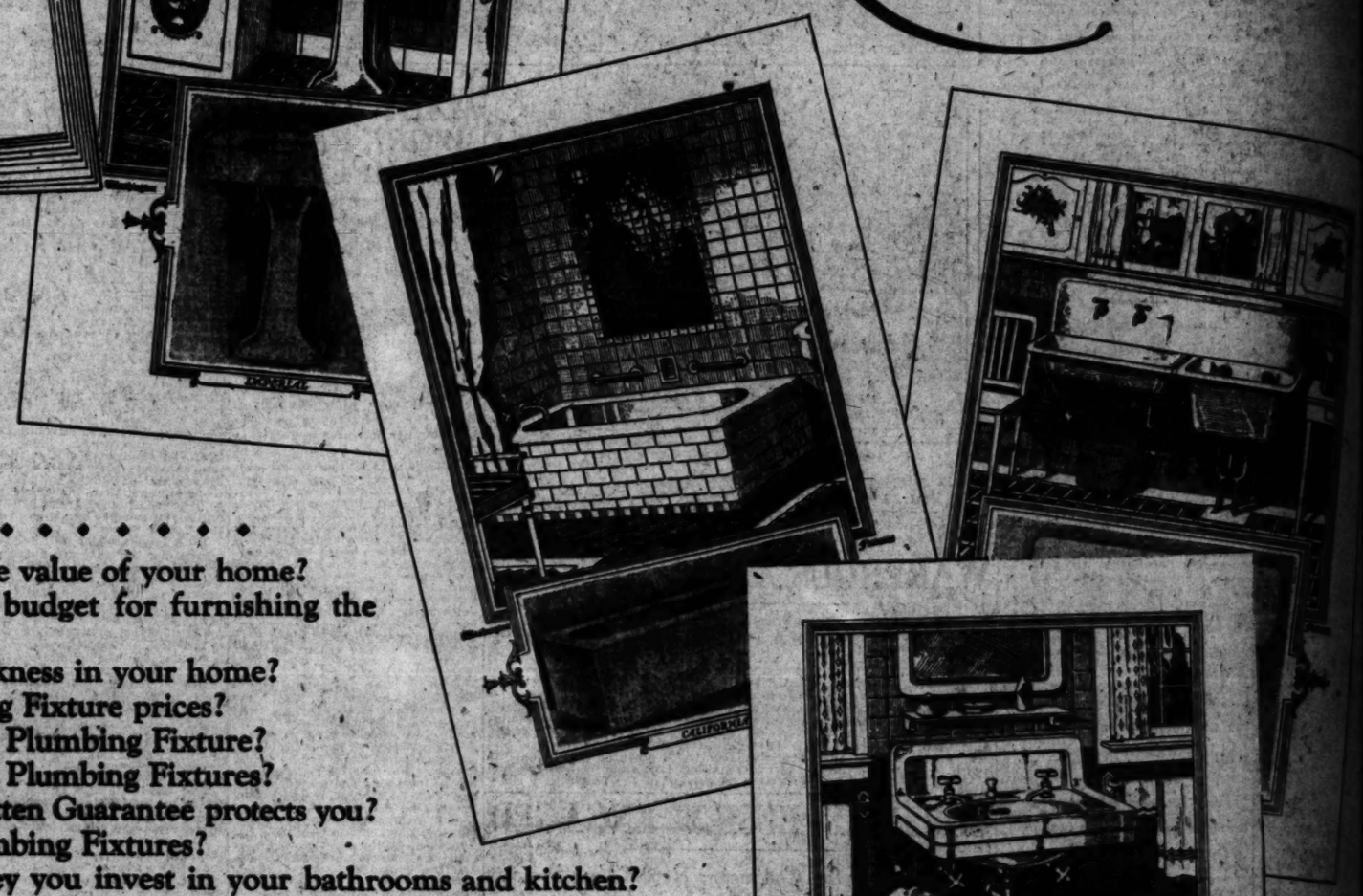

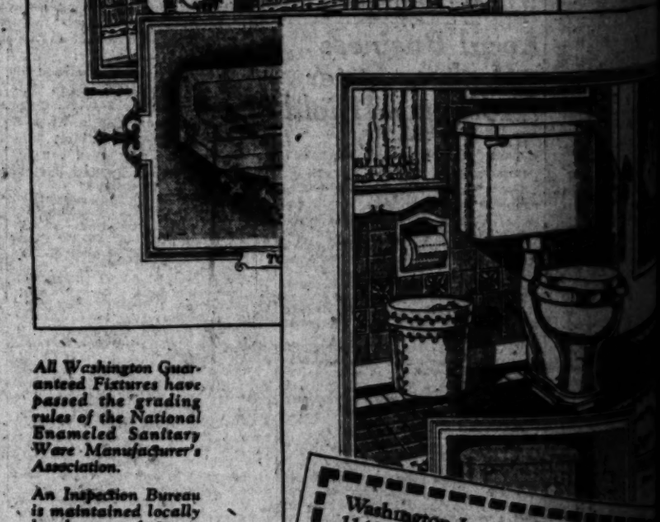

....*Before* you plan a new home you should read this book.

Do You Know .....

—how to increase the resale value of your home?
—how to apportion your budget for furnishing the different rooms?
—how to guard against sickness in your home?
—the truth about Plumbing Fixture prices?
—how to detect a defective Plumbing Fixture?
—where to buy guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures?
—how the Washington written Guarantee protects you?
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You'll Find Many Perplexing Home Building Questions Answered In This Remarkably Interesting Book

... Here is the first real "text book" on sanitation for modern homes .... 120 pages of practical ideas on the design, arrangement and cost of bathrooms and kitchens.

... It tells you the facts about the sanitary requirements of your home. It warns of the pitfalls awaiting inexperienced home builders. It gives sound advice, sanctioned by leading architects, contractors, Plumbing Merchants and building organizations. It explains the invaluable *health protection* service your Plumbing Merchant offers.

... Learn how to protect yourself from defective fixtures, which ruin the appearance of the entire bathroom. Read about the Washington written guarantee—supplied gladly by every Plumbing Merchant—which agrees to replace free of charge any Washington Fixture that develops any factory defect after installation.

This Label Protects You

Established 1896

... This interesting book tells you how Plumbing Fixtures are made .... and you'll see why Washington Guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures were chosen for such well known buildings as the Biltmore Hotel, New Rosslyn Annex, New San Diego Hotel, Coit Hotel of Oakland, Pacific Finance Building, New Chamber of Commerce Building, New Jonathan Club .... and in thousands of other apartments, homes, hotels and buildings on the Pacific Coast.

... Never before has a booklet like this been printed. Every page helpful. If you want an original, individual bathroom and an efficient, sanitary kitchen—read this book. Ask your Plumbing Merchant for a copy. He will give you one free—and gladly—because he wants you to know more about his business. If his copies are exhausted—mail the coupon to the Washington Iron Works.

All Washington Guaranteed Fixtures have passed the grading rules of the National Enameled Sanitary Ware Manufacturer's Association.

An Inspection Bureau is maintained locally by the manufacturers of Porcelain Enameled Plumbing Fixtures to pass promptly on all claims for defective Plumbing Fixtures.

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I was unable to get a copy of your ... —"Modern Bathrooms"— through ... ing Merchant so please mail one to ...
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Ask Your Plumbing Merchant for this Free Book—*or Mail the Coupon!*

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. IN THE VAN

F RECORDS FAIL TO CRASH THIS YEAR HENRY WON'T BE AT FAULT

RD PLANT IN NEW ASSAULT

All Former Output Marks

Come Off Line at Fast Rate

Day's Record Set at 9109

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TROIT, Nov. 7.—If auto- production does not all previous records it will be no fault of Motor Car Company. into full stride once the change in mod- production mark was the domestic assembly Saturday when 9109 cars were turned out. record for a day the day before The total produc- October was 204,827, a record for one month's

remarkable record down another tradition, that the automobile is sold the year around the owner who stored for the "winter" is well way to join the gentle- who predicted that the car had reached the point.

plants are maintaining unprecedented pace and from indications near ca- production will be con- right through the win- These include the five Motors plants, Chrys- Leland, Cadillac, Hudson- Dodge, Willys-Overland, Buick, Moon and

RS INCREASING

reports a big increase following the an- of the new line of closed models. Despite occurred in the of a new line and accident thereto, the quarter ending, Septem-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

AVEY TWO NEW ROUTES

are now being made on the construction of two new motor- Bouquet Road through Bouquet Canyon eventually to reach County, and Esperanza Road to Antelope Valley, according to final reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Southern California.

Do You Know

that you can have a

CHRYSLER FOUR

on terms as low as

$190 down

and

$38 monthly

These terms include all charges for license fee, Insurance, etc.

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays 9 to 5

GEER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Sts.

Phone VAndike 4341

VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM

Phone UNiversity 4700

Photographic Glimpses of the "Paradise of the Pacific"

Motor Vehicle Department in Its New Home

Motorists who have business with the Los Angeles office of the Motor Vehicle Division, will find them open for business tomorrow in their new headquarters, 2419 South Grand avenue, according to announcement received yesterday by Burt Roberts at the executive offices of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

"The old place on South Flower has long been too cramped and crowded," Mike Brown told Burt Roberts. "We couldn't handle the crowds as fast nor as well as we would have liked; but our new offices at 2419 South Grand are larger, better equipped and much more satisfactory for handling the rush that will soon start for new license plates."

POST WHITE CROSSES AT ACCIDENT SITES

Many States, cities and public institutions are watching with interest a plan adopted by the Governor of Ohio as a warning to reckless motorists, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. White crosses are being posted along the roadsides wherever fatal accidents have occurred, as a method of warning autoists to drive with care for their own sake and for the safety of others.

COAST ROUTE STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction work is still under way between Montebello and Whittier necessitating two detours, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The one between Pico and Montebello is being shortened by 2.3 miles.

YOSEMITE HAS RECORD CROWD

Statistics Show Great Attendance Gain

Wawona Road is Favorite With Motorists

Over 200,000 Visitors Throng Playground

BY W. F. LEWIS
Superintendent, Yosemite National Park
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 7.—The most remarkable travel season ever experienced in the history of Yosemite National Park came to a close on October 1, with a total attendance for the travel year of 209,16[illegible] visitors, according to figures compiled by the National Park Service and made public here today.

While Yosemite is open during twelve months in the year and preparations are already under way for an attractive winter sports program, yet for statistical purposes this branch of the government service ends the travel season on October 1, as at this time a number of the national parks close to travel until the following spring.

IN THE VAN

The private automobile proved to be the most popular type of conveyance for visitors to Yosemite, there being 42,229 machines with 155,743 persons registering during the past season at the seven park entrances. In 1924 only 32,814 automobiles with 103,453 persons entered the park, showing a gain for 1925 of 16,415 private automobiles with 52,290 passengers.

Once again the Wawona Road, leading toward the park from Fresno, Madera and Merced, proved the favorite route of the motorist bound for Yosemite, statistics revealing a total of 30,170 automobiles with 96,728 persons came into the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CHEERS FROM COMPTON

Pavement now being laid on Compton avenue will extend from Slauson avenue to the north line of Watts, according to a report from the county road department received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All Modern Conveniences

PACKARD cars have all modern conveniences.

And they are the only cars that have.

Some day, and some day soon, a car without easy chassis lubrication and means of keeping the motor oil pure will be as out of date as a house without a bath or furnace.

By the way, old fashioned houses are not bringing much when offered for sale in these modern days. How about old fashioned cars a year or two from now?

The new Packard owner lubricates his car in less time than it takes to sound the horn.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD

Both Packard Six and Packard Eight are available in nine body types, four open and five enclosed.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

HONOLULU BELIEVES IT HAS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

But Tourists Declare the Driving Conditions There Are Little Short of Ideal

BY H M. BUNCE

Honolulu believes it has a traffic problem and is really serious about it. It is s oserious in fact, that anyone applying for a driver's license must first demonstrate to the satisfaction of one of the traffic squad composed of about twenty-five officers, that he or she is satisfactorily able to operate a car through traffic in the business district and under all ordinary conditions. Officers specially detailed for this purpose accompany the applicant during the test.

There are now better than 18,000 motor vehicles registered on the island of Oahu, which has an area of 598 square miles and an estimated population of 156,000 souls. Honolulu, the Territorial capital, which is situated on this island, has an estimated population of 97,000. As the island is mainly given over to agriculture, it may be readily seen that the most of the cars are owned in Honolulu, the adjacent fort and the Pearl Harbor naval base. The annual license is figured at the rate of 1 cent per pound of vehicle, plus $1 for the plate.

While its narrow streets in the business section and some parts of the old residential section bring

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

EXEMPTION OF FEDERAL DRIVERS FROM STATE LAWS HELD UNJUST

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Enforcement of safety provisions of the California Motor Vehicle Act will be seriously hindered by the effect of a decision handed down by Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, holding that the State is practically without power to compel drivers of government-owned vehicles to obey the State law, Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced today.

Webb held specifically that government drivers are not required to obey headlight regulations and not compelled to procure either a registration license or a chauffeur's license.

The ruling will exempt drivers of more than 1000 vehicles, as approximately this number are operated in the State by the Federal government.

Marsh declared the situation a most unjust one in relation to other motorists, but added that his department is powerless to change it.

LICENSES OUT EARLIER

Motorists Must Make Arrangements for Plates in January; New Process Easier

Motorists of California this year must give earlier attention to their license renewals than last year, according to announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Under the new State law the 1926 license plates will be issued during the month of January instead of February, as was the case for 1925 licenses. With the permission of W. H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, the Automobile Club of Southern California will accept applications for 1926 licenses beginning December 1, at which time receipts will be issued. The plates, however, will not be issued until the following month beginning January 2, 1926.

The process of obtaining new license plates is easier this year for motorists. Only the white certificate will be required of the applicant unless a transfer is being made at the time of renewal. In such cases the pink certificate must be presented, as the same procedure obtains at renewal time as is followed during the year.

In view of the fact that approximately 1,500,000 license renewals will be required this year, the motoring organization is urging all its members to be prompt in making their applications. The license fee remains the same as last year—$3 on ordinary automobiles, and this fee plus certain additions on commercial and electric vehicles. The law provides that in the event an automobile owner does not obtain his license by the 30th of January, 1926, a penalty of 100 per cent will be added to the regular fee.

Although motorists were given constant reminders, there were some 50,000 of them without licenses when the renewal season closed in 1925. These were penalized 100 per cent and in addition the owners faced the annoyance of possible arrest for violation of the Motor Vehicle Act. All of this might have been avoided had these owners merely have taken the precaution of applying earlier for their new license plates and registration certificates.

Records of the Automobile Club of Southern California showed that 2000 members of this organization on the first day of last March paid

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SPECIAL
ZENITH
CARBURETOR

These carburetors are complete with all necessary fittings and can be installed by anyone with screwdriver and wrench. They are factory adjusted with the famous "compound nozzle" to exactly suit your car.

ORDER ONE NOW ON OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Chrysler 4, all models	$15.00
Buick 6, 1919-23	22.50
Chrysler 6, all models	31.50
Reo 6, 1920-25	22.50
Stude. Spe. 6, 1919-1923	30.00
Stude. Big 6, 1919-1923	30.00
Stude. Spec. 6, 1924-1925	31.50
Stude. Big 6, 1923-1926	33.50
Willys-Knight 6 all models	21.00
Maxwell, 1920-1925	15.00
Dort 4, all models	20.00
Star, all models	15.00
Ford, all models	9.95
Durant, 1923-26	17.50
Durant, 1922 and earlier	15.00
Gardner, 1920-23	20.00
Olds 6, 1918-23	16.00
Chevrolet all models	13.50
Hupmobile, R.	15.00
Oakland, 1924-25	16.50
Essex 6, 1924-26	25.00
Overland 6,	18.00
Overland 4,	17.50
Rollin, all models	15.00
Cleveland, 1924-26	15.00
Stude. Lt. 6, 1924-26	15.00
Dodge, all models	19.00

And many, many others.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1235 S. Hope St. Los Angeles, Cal.

MAC says:---

DO you remember how the poor old neglected pump handle used to squeak? You could hear it a mile away—and you can hear the squeak of neglected auto springs and door hinges almost that plain nowadays.

It isn't enough to have your crank case drained every so often and the lubricant in the transmission, differential, hubs, etc., replenished every so often. You will never know what real enjoyable, dependable, and economical motoring is until you invest in regular service of intelligent lubricating and tightening.

Drive in and see a demonstration of our work, and let us tell you about the great saving of our special 12,000-mile service plan.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 South Hope Street.
Eighth at Alvarado.
209 N. Western.
6609 Hollywood Blvd.

TIRE BARGAINS
ALL NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded
CORDS

30x3½	$7.95
31x4	15.25
32x4	16.25
33x4	16.75
33x4½	22.75
34x4½	22.95

Other Sizes in Proportion
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

HAVE YOUR CAR FINISHED IN
BECKITE
A TRIED AND PROVEN LACQUER FINISH
BECK WITH CHANDLER COMPANY MFRS.
512 E. 9th Street Vandike 9703

BIGGEST EVENT EVER PLANNED

Nearly Hundred Makers Sign for Space Allotment

Stage Winter Motor Classic in New York and Chicago

All Products of Industry to be Attractively Shown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Supplementing the drawing for complete car spaces at the National Automobile Shows of 1926 in New York and Chicago early next year, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association last week allotted space to nearly 100 makers of all products of the industry except completed vehicles. Later there will be a second allotment of space to other makers whose applications either had not been received or could not be acted upon at the time of the drawing.

Exhibiting members of the M. and A. M. A. will take most of the third and fourth floors of Grand Central Palace in New York and all the available space at the Coliseum exhibition in Chicago except that required by the car manufacturers. They will exhibit motors, parts, accessories and service equipment of all kinds—the incidentals that go to complete the motor-car industry.

LIMITED TO TRADE

A majority of the space assignments are to companies that will show their wares in both cities, many of whom have been in every national exposition since the inauguration of the national shows a quarter of a century ago. Some do a volume of business that exceeds that of many of the car manufacturers. As usual, there are a few who will be in the New York show and not in Chicago, and vice versa.

On the Monday and Tuesday of each national show, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the attendance will be limited to the trade, to permit the inspection and purchase of supplies of all kinds under the most favorable conditions. These trade periods were an innovation last year, and proved so popular that they are likely to be continued permanently as a feature of the great annual motor-car displays.

PLAN DECORATIONS

With virtually all space allotted, the management and exhibitors will now turn their attention to the preparations for the shows such as the general decorative schemes, the completion of the 1926 models and the methods of featuring the accessories so that their operation may be best understood. Everything new points to next winter's show as being the largest show ever held.

YOSEMITE HAS RECORD CROWD

(Continued from First Page)

reserve over the Wawona Road. Next in order, the Big Oak Flat Road from the north is credited with 11,274 machines and 35,734 passengers. The combined east and west travel on the Tioga Road gives that popular mountain highway a total of 7589 motor cars with 22,759 visitors. Far below numerically is listed the El Portal Road with 175 automobiles and 465 people. The Coulterville Road, long since abandoned within the park as a main travel artery, recorded twenty-one machines bearing fifty-seven persons.

While train travel led all other types of transportation, aside from the private automobile, with a total of 25,614, yet it was hard pressed by another public utility, the automobile stage, whose passengers for the travel season numbered 20,475.

Motorcycles brought 115 persons; visitors in wagons, on horseback and foot collectively totaled 1369, and the Hetch Hetchy Railroad brought 5950 passengers into the park for the season.

In segregating the travel for 1925 into areas visited, the Yosemite Valley, frequently referred to as the "Incomparable Vale," attracted 117,920; while the Mariposa Grove, whose fame for magnificent specimens of the Sequoia Gigantea is world wide, was visited by 61,418 persons. Following next in numerical order the Tioga Road country, noted for the excellence of its camping and fishing, brought 23,878 visitors to the park, while Hetch Hetchy was seen by 5950 persons.

California led in the registration of automobiles in Yosemite with 25,095 machines. Next in order came Washington with 249 cars; Nevada, 173; Texas, 166; Arizona, 164; Oregon, 135; Ohio, 118; Illinois, 111; New York, 102, and Kansas, sixty-eight.

Following on the attached sheets will be found a complete summary of all classes of travel for the 1925 season, and particular attention is called to the fact that Yosemite Valley enjoys a small, but comparatively steady winter train travel.

PLAN TO CONSTRUCT LONG MACADAM ROAD

Surveys have been completed and the resolution of intention is to be introduced to the Supervisors in November for the building of a thirty-two mile macadam road which will cross Imperial Valley from east to west, through Calexico and along the border, according to recent information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The road is to be built under the Road District Improvement Act and the city of Calexico will join with ranchers in the adjoining territory in financing the work.

BRANCH EXPANDS

It is reported by Southwest Motors, Southern California Gardner distributors, that their dealer at Anaheim, the Frahm-Oldsmobile Company, has expanded their territory to Santa Ana and established a lively branch there.

All Soiled With Jayhawker Gumbo

"Good land!" That's what attaches of the Jewett organization exclaimed when L. J. La Bonte of 4624 South Figueroa, recently arrived with his Jewett coach simply covered with Kansas real estate in the form of dried mud. Here are members of his party photoed on their arrival from Chicago and the gumbo-crusted coach.

FORD PLANT IN A NEW ASSAULT

(Continued from First Page)

ber 30 shows a profit of $139,459.64. The Jordan plant is producing sixty-five cars a day. With more than 5000 unfilled orders on the books capacity production is assured until the end of the year, at least.

Buick branches report so many orders that the big plant will have to forego the annual December shutdown for inventory, and peak production will be maintained through the entire winter.

Packard is building 4000 cars a month. This clip will have to be maintained throughout the winter months.

NEW BODY PLANT

Working night and day, builders expect to complete the Hudson-Essex body plant within a few weeks. When this is accomplished production will be doubled to 2000 cars each day.

One hundred million dollars is not money enough to enable Harvey Firestone to plant a 1,000,000-acre rubber plantation and buck the British rubber monopoly, says London staff special to the Detroit News. That is the reply of so-called experts in London to the announcement that the Akron tire magnate is going to free the American motor industry from British interference in the raw material for motor tires.

Much interest is attached to the arrival in London of H. S. Firestone, Jr., who proposes to open London offices for the new enterprise. British commentators refer to the undertaking as a "grandiose scheme" and generally express the opinion that it will fall short of Mr. Firestone's predictions.

"Mr. Firestone has talked about 1,000,000-acre plantations before, but his declarations have had no appreciable effect upon the rubber market," says one British observer. "If he succeeds in planting 1,000,000 acres and bringing the rubber trees to bearing at a cost of not more than $100,000,000, he will achieve more than is possible under the best conditions in Malay. As for his ventures in Mexico and the Philippines, one needs but point to results to similar experiments in the past

"At any rate, however, successful he may be, the first of his plantings cannot come to production within a period of six years and to plant 1,000,000 acres is not a few days' work. There is nothing to worry about for the present, and the British market, either for rubber or for rubber shares, will not be affected greatly by Mr. Firestone's spectacular movements.

Olds Motor Works has installed a laundry machine. The machine washes, rinses and sterilizes 800 pounds of oil-soaked rags each day. Heretofore these rags were destroyed after they had been used once. Now they are reclaimed and do duty until worn out. This results in a saving during the year and is one of the many small economies auto manufacturers are using to reduce expenses.

Dodge Brothers will also practically double its output in January, when additions and new buildings are finished, giving the factory a total output of 1500 cars daily.

Truck and bus companies also are enjoying the biggest year in their respective histories. The White company reports the sale of thirty busses to the Cleveland Street Railway Company. The new business follows the purchase of thirty busses some months ago to the same traction concern. The new busses will all be of the city pay-as-your-enter type, with seating capacity of twenty-nine passengers.

An impetus to the bus business is looked for following the national motor-bus show to be held in Detroit the 16th to 21st inst. The show is attracting the attention of motor-bus and coach makers in every part of the United States.

The new-style Oakland landau sedan with larger body, wider rear seats, large rear-quarter windows and new colors is being shown in Detroit before admiring crowds.

The lengthening of the body affords added space in the tonneau of the car and easier entrance, while the widening of the rear seat provides big-car roominess. The rear-quarter windows have been enlarged from the oval to square finish, with upper rear corners rounded to conform with shapeliness of the rear line of the body. The price remains unchanged, $1295 f.o.b. Pontiac.

J. S. Booth of Detroit, at one time a vice-president and associate engineer of the Scripps-Booth Company, has been in Indianapolis for the past three months working on a motor for a new automobile. Tests of the new motor have been conducted in the machine shop of the Chevrolet brothers. Experiments have reached the stage of road tests.

Ford Motor Company
ANNOUNCES
the appointment of
Stephen S. Nerney
LINCOLN
SALES AND SERVICE DEALER
Until completion of a beautiful new Sales and Service building in the heart of Hollywood, sales and service will be conducted at
Hollywood Auto Sales Co.
(Owned and operated by Stephen S. Nerney)
7831 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
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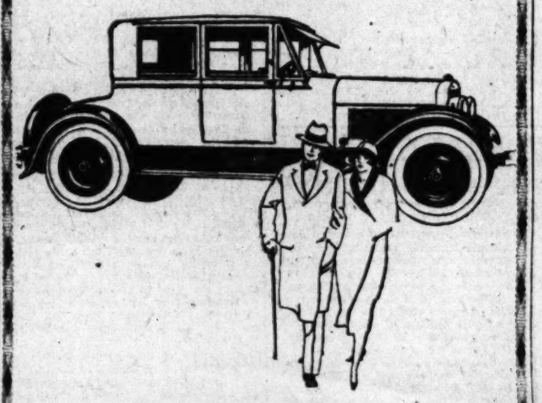

Stearns-Knight

Stearns-Knight Model "S" cars stop safely, smoothly because Bendix 4-wheel brakes *equalize* automatically

Bendix Brake-[illegible] in action [illegible] by light [illegible]

STEARNS-KNIGHT
Lynn L. Buxton
Figueroa at 17. WEstmore 3215

WEST — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Demands Our Better Train Service! — EAST

NASH PRICES REDUCED

Again NASH Offers Greater Value

NOW!

You have no reason at all for passing up the New Nash Models, equipped with the finest four-wheel brakes in the industry, when Nash prices are so low. The up-to-the-minute Nash, a sales leader because of quality materials, careful workmanship and ADVANCED ENGINEERING, offers you more remarkable value than ever at the following new factory prices, effective November first.

New Special Six Series

Touring	$1135	Sedan	$1215
Roadster	1115	Four-Door Sedan	1445

New Advanced Six Series

Roadster	$1375	Touring	$1340
		Sedan	$1425

New Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase

Seven-Pass. Touring	$1490	Four-Door Coupe	$1690
Victoria (4-Pass.)	1790	Seven-Pass. Sedan	2090

All above prices f. o. b. factories
SPLENDID TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

HENDERSON NASH 110 No. Western Ave.
ALLAN LEONARD 1282 So. Hoover
MOORE & FEGG 815 So. Figueroa
NASH-AJAX SALES CO. 1014 West Washington
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6402 Sunset Blvd.

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Sts.
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

G. H. SCHRIVER 4230 Packers Ave.
GAIL VANDERHAAR 833 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH 1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH 5015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 5620 Sunset Blvd.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON ROAD

...Good Progress on National Old Trails

...to Extend Highway Through Desert

...Mile Road Scene of Much Activity

...Nov. 7.—H. G. ..., in charge of ... work, which is ... on the National Old ... highway between San Ber... and the county line, which ... State line, says that ex... is being made on ... between Victorville and ...

...being made for extend... improved highway from ... Barstow to Daggett, ... eighteen miles, ... a hard-surface ... the desert into San ... for a distance of more ... miles.

... his report to the ... State Highway Com... that half of the grad... ... the Mickel... and two miles are ... covering. ... crushing plant has ... at work. This plant ... portable kind which ... crusher, screener, ele... and has been ... location in the State ...

... one of the finest ma... in the south and ... have been cut to ...

... another cut to be start... ... are now being re... ... 62,000 cubic ... the Hicks-Barstow-Dag... ... for supplying 54,... ... gravel and for ... 1,000,000 gallons of ... to be used for subgrading. ... a lot of fine work on ... over the desert.

TRAFFIC TRIALS OF HAWAIIANS

(Continued from First Page)

... establishment of con... in the early morning and ... afternoon and on Sundays ... the traffic should ... this cause for concern, at ... the standpoint of one ... become accustomed to ... conditions. Tourists ... the city their cars ... that driving condi... the capital of The Para... the Pacific and on the is... of are but little short ... Approximately 200 cars ... shipped there from ... California since the first ... by tourists.

... cars are issued a ... driver's license for ... and through the ... of the Honolulu Auto... headed by LeRoy ... with a membership ... 1000, the driver's test ... that period the ... is $1.

... organization, pat... after that of the Automo... of Southern California, ... co-operates with the ... county in the interests of ... Signs similar to ... are to be seen on every ... but the white stripes on ... and at intersections for ... control are there.

COURTESY

... cordial with it, how... strong spirit of welcome, ... recorded visiting ... by the Honolulu club. If ... of any similar organiza... be assigned or in Cana... or is taken from the ... some garage, washed, filled ... and oil if necessary ... and delivered to them with the club's compliments. The matter of a visitor's license is also attended to. To the visiting motorist, Manager Blessing is a blessing. (That's an old one for it has been aptly pulled on him times beyond number.)

The visitor to the Hawaiian Islands, naturally in search of oriental atmosphere, is at once attracted by the oriental cast of so many of those operating automobiles and trucks. This is not surprising when it is known that but about 25 per cent of the island's population is Caucasian. The oriental, at least in these islands in mid-Pacific, has taken to the automobile just about as a duck takes to water.

Over there, the Japanese women adhere to their national custom of wearing the kimona with the big bow at the back, the sandals or the wooden clods. The Japanese children are garbed in the very latest of occidental clothing, as are the males. This clothing combination, to say the least, gives Kipling's line about "East is East, and West is West, and ne'er the twain shall meet," an awful jolt. On Sundays, thousands of cars may be seen about the island with an occidental garbed hubby or escort and an oriental dressed wife or damsel, and in the first instance also a carload of occidental dolled-up kiddies, bound for some objective.

IT'S A "KICK"

Visitors usually get quite a kick out of the several traffic policemen stationed at intersections in the business district where traffic is the heaviest. Each is furnished with a small platform on castors. The platform has a railing from which canvas is suspended and above all is an umbrella. The purpose of the canvas and the umbrella is to ward off sun and rain. Above his head is the "Stop" and "Go" signal, operated by a lever—and the officer is furnished with a stool. Can you imagine that combination at Seventh and Broadway?

Of the total number of registered cars, not far from 1000 are in the rent service. Considering the city's population and that of the island and the fact that Honolulu has excellent street-car service, his number seems out of all reason. But when one knows the local situation, such is not the case.

IMPORTANT PORT

Six trans-Pacific lines make this a port of call, while other lines with sailings from the Atlantic seaboard on 'round-the-world tours also dock there with heavy passenger lists. Each one stays at least a day. Our own steamship line that affords tourists and those on business bent an opportunity to stay there seven days, now averages on the liners City of Los Angeles and the Calawall, approximately 700 passengers a month. Those who go ashore, and these include many of the crews, want to see as much as they may in a given time, and naturally they do it via the automobile route. The personnel at the great Pearl Harbor naval base Schofield Barracks, Diamond Head (the Gibraltar of the Pacific and located in the crater of an extinct volcano) and Fort Shafter—all near by—are important factors in the rental business. The fixed strength of the army and navy there is said to be in the neighborhood of 25,000 officers and enlisted men, and when the bugle sound pay day in the morning, there is usually something doing. Busses also run to outlying sections not covered by street cars or conveniently by train. Many of the drivers have worked in Los Angeles and other coast points. The fares are on a par with our own, as is the case generally with other prices.

The Territory has just received its first government aid for good roads. Honolulu pavements are as good as any in the United States, everything considered, and its county roads are in very good shape. Within another year the highway about Oahu Island, a distance of more than eighty miles and presenting a panorama of South Sea effects, will be graded and surfaced its entire length.

Winning Pilot Wins Winning Bride

Bobbie Darrell, famous stunt pilot, drew his biggest crowd when he was recently married in public in front of The Times to his nurse, Miss Mabel Anderson. Then in their Richfield-powered and Richlube-oiled Gardner "honeymoon brougham" they started for the High Sierras. Upper photo shows the wedding ceremony traffic jam; below, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell.

MOTORIZED HONEYMOON OFF IN HIGH

Rolling Romance Results in Traffic Marriage and Trip to Sierras

Some modern poet not many years ago took his trusty lyre down off the shelf, tuned it to a "motor meter," and dashed off a song all about a "Honeymoon Coupe." But it remained for Bobbies Darrell (the spelling is his) to add to his many other stunts by getting married last week in circus fashion and then making a dash for the High Sierras in a "Honeymoon Brougham."

Darrell and his bride started on what will be a ten-day motorized honeymoon in a Richfield-powered and Richlube-oiled Gardner Super-eight brougham. The celebrated endurance pilot stated that he planned to keep a careful record of gasoline and oil mileage and other statistical data showing just what the Gardner eight will do under normal owner driving.

The Richfield-Gardner public wedding ceremony, performed at noon a week ago Saturday in front of The Times at First and Broadway, came at the conclusion of Darrell's successful 125-hour non-sleep Gardner traffic test. The ceremony, performed by Judge Summerfield while thousands of curious jammed the corner traffic, united Darrell and Miss Mabel Anderson, the girl who had been his professional nurse in connection with his various auto stunt drives.

Darrell, who is a veteran at the motor-car wheel, and who admits that he "knows his oil," selected Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil for his trip into the High Sierras via San Francisco after it had been recommended to him by various other experienced professional automobile pilots of the Southland.

LICENSES ON THE CARPET

(Continued from First Page)

into the State Treasury $6000 in motor-license fees that would not have been assessed had they applied for their licenses the day before. In addition to these, there were nearly 600 applicants for commercial licenses who paid nearly $8000 in extra charges for being a trifle late. Belated motor-vehicle owners were streaming into the club headquarters and branch offices for a month following the close of the license period last year, and each was assessed a double fee, as is required by the State law. The club has no jurisdiction in the premises and is compelled to collect the extra assessment.

With these facts before them, it is believed that motorists this year will appreciate the probability of a grand rush during the last days of the license period, and will make their applications promptly.

TWO ROUTES OPEN TO GRAND CANYON

According to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, both the Williams and Maine-Flagstaff routes to Grand Canyon are open and good as well as all eastern and western drives. All trails except in the North Rim and Utah country are open and in good condition.

MUCH SNOW FALLS IN BACK COUNTRY

Snow has fallen in the mountainous sections of Southern California with a total of six inches at Seven Oaks and nearly a foot at the summit of Clark's Grade, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists journeying to this section are advised to carry skid chains.

"Faster Train Service to the Coast"

Studebaker Terms

Studebaker terms are such that any responsible person can buy a Studebaker.

Studebaker's liberal Budget Payment Plan was made with consideration for the purchaser and with fair regard for his monthly income---not only next month's, but next year's.

The Studebaker policy of "No-Yearly-Models" is a vital factor here. It insures against the loss that is otherwise inevitable when current models become "last year's."

Besides, when you buy a Studebaker on terms from the Hoffman Company, the transaction involves no outside finance company, as ordinarily.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Demands 8 New Water Train Service! EAST

AJAX SIX

NASH-BUILT—Thoroughly High-Grade

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Demands 8 New Water Train Service! EAST

For the Man Who Plans to Spend Around $1000 for a Car

The AJAX SIX boldly claims to introduce an entirely new idea of motor car purchasing power in the $1000 field.

C. W. Nash recognized a distinct and definite need for a quality car of more moderate size that would embody the most advanced principles of design and engineering—

—and that would include such features *as a 7-bearing crankshaft; full force-feed lubrication; four-wheel brakes; full balloon tires and five disc wheels.*

He believed there were thousands upon thousands of American men and women whose natural good taste inclined them to the very best but who wished to restrain their automobile investment to a moderate sum.

It was also perfectly clear that to build the kind of a car that would fully satisfy such exacting buyers and to market it in the $1000 field would require a character of design and engineering that would be recognized instantly as a definitely new and valuable contribution to motor car progress.

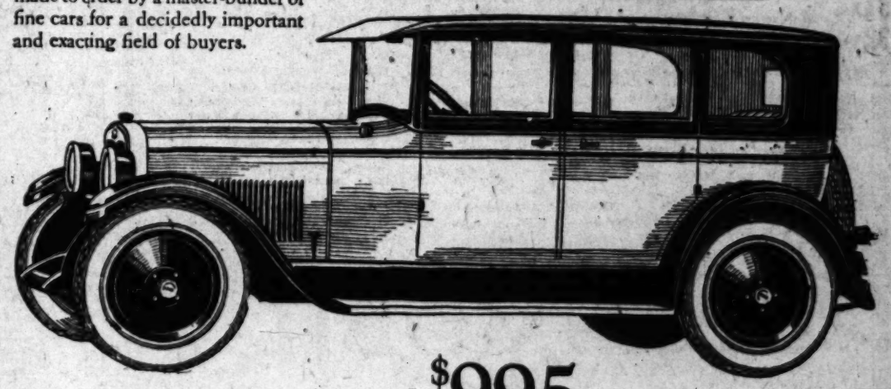
It was clear, too, that it must have six cylinders, for only in a motor of this type could there be secured the smooth constancy of power-flow, the quick responsiveness, and the character of day-in-and-day-out performance that its buyers would demand.

Also, it must be a Sedan with four doors—the ideal of every motor car buyer who wants the maximum of convenience and comfort that only this type of car can give and who wants it within the investment limit he has established for himself.

To the design and development of just exactly such a car Mr. Nash has devoted all of the intensely valuable experience he has gained in a long and eminently successful career.

So that the Ajax is, virtually, a car made to order by a master-builder of fine cars for a decidedly important and exacting field of buyers.

4-Door Sedan
Six-Cylinder Motor
Force-Feed Lubrication—To all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings
7-Bearing Crankshaft
6-Bearing Camshaft
Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Five Disc Wheels
Duco Finish
Cowl Ventilator
Cowl Lights
Rear-vision Mirror
Silkan Curtains
Transmission Lock
Automatic Windshield Wiper



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ALLAN LEONARD 1253 So. Hoover
MOORE & PEGG 815 So. Figueroa
Retail Sales: 11th and Flower
NASH-AJAX SALES CO. 1914 West Washington
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd.
G. H. SCHRYVER 4339 Packers Ave. (Vernon)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 873 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH 1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH 3015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 1624 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 5626 Sunset Blvd.

Bendix 3 Sh... Brake-Power... in action—Co... by light foot pr...

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...H
...S
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...e New Nash brakes in the ...-to-the-minute ..., careful work... ...NG, offers you ...ng new factory

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...1445
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...$1990
...2090

...AN ...CO.
SCHRYVER ... Packers Ave. (Vernon)
VANDENBRAAK ... So. Flower St.
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...TERFIELD NASH ... Pasadena Ave.
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

Ball-Bearing Crankshaft

A DISTINCT factor in the outstanding performance of International heavy-duty engines is the ball-bearing crankshaft. The sturdy ball bearings of massive drop-forged crankshaft have reserve strength for the strain of hard and continuous work. The design and construction reduce friction, contribute to smooth engine operation, and add to the life of all working parts.

We guarantee that the crankshaft in International heavy-duty engines will not break and that the crankshaft ball bearings will not break, wear out or burn out during the life of the truck. This warranty, applied to the most important parts of a truck engine, expresses more of International transportation.

In the International line there is a size and style truck to fit every business.

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SAN DIEGO 940 Fourth Street Phone Main 328

Los Angeles Main Factory Branch
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CURTIS HEADS DURANT SALES

Director of Sales to Take Complete Charge

Launch Aggressive Program Under New Regime

Robert Fite Made New Retail Sales Manager

One more step in the expansion program of the Durant Motor Company of California was announced yesterday by Norman De Vaux, vice-president and general manager.

H. W. Curtis, director of sales, is now in complete charge of Star and Durant sales for the Durant Motor Company of California and he will also retain the direction of the Star Car branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Hollywood.

Mr. Curtis assumes jurisdiction over the territory which was under the management of E. T. Tuller, who held the position of sales manager until his recent appointment to take charge of the distributior, of Flint cars in Los Angeles.

HEAVY PROGRAM

Curtis has launched a program even more aggressive than that which has been back of Star car sales activity on the Pacific Coast during the last year. Notwithstanding the tremendous sales increase of Star cars, plans under way by De Vaux and Curtis look toward a 1?0 per cent greater volume in 1926 than was attained in 1925.

E. S. Jones, a veteran in the automotive industry, has been named by Curtis to the post of assistant sales manager. Jones's career in the automotive industry covers a period of twenty years, during the last two years of which he has been identified with the Durant Motor Company, his territory for the last year being factory representative in the State of Oregon.

Robert Fite, retail sales manager of the Los Angeles Star branch, has been made retail sales supervisor of all the Star factory branches.

NEW REPRESENTATIVES

The field force has been augmented by the addition of the new men, who include Bert Goodfield, selected to be factory representative in Western Oregon; Walter Barach, representative in bay counties; Joe Martin, representative in Southern California.

In a report to the factory representatives following his announcement regarding the selection of Curtis as director-general of Star car sales, De Vaux declared that plans ahead for Durant interests in the West point clearly to a highly profitable business year in 1926.

Scores of congratulations have been received by Curtis from among his legion of close friends on the Pacific Coast, who learned of his promotion during the last few days.

Russell Buys His Way Out of Hoosegow

No one who knows C. C. Russell, retail salesmanager for the South-West Motors, would suspect him of being a "jailbird," according to H. A. Dean of the Gardner sales force. Nor would they even slightly suspect that Mrs. Russell would ever be found guilty of accompanying him to jail, according to the same authority.

"And yet," said Dean yesterday, "when I saw Russell this morning and asked him where he was yesterday, he looked very sober and replied; 'In jail.' Now I ask you if that wouldn't stump anybody.

"'That's what you get for going so fast in that Gardner,' I told him. 'We'd better get you a good, strong pair of glasses, so you can see the speedometer. Did Mrs. Russell bail you out?'.

"'No,' says he, 'She was in jail too.' By this time several of the boys had gathered around and began asking questions. Finally a twinkle came in Russell's eyes, and we knew we were being kidded.

"But the truth didn't come out until this afternoon. I happened to go out to Hollywood to deliver a new Gardner and just as I was passing Sanborn Junction on Sunset Boulevard, I saw a tower labeled 'The Jail.' It had a guard on top, equipped with a gun, and dressed in prison clothes.

"Further quizzing of Russell made him confess that he had taken his wife to chicken dinner at The Jail, which goes to show that a man may not be a 'Jailbird' even though he does time on the bone-pile in The Jail."

SAFETY IS FORD SLOGAN

Throughout the entire Ford organization, including the Lincoln factory and all Lincoln dealers, there is a constant campaign of safety for employees and motorists.

Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer, has picked out several of the slogans used successfully in the campaign, some of which are given here:

"To avoid the rundown feeling, cross crossings cautiously." "Some fellows who couldn't see the need of goggles, can't see anything now." "Grade crossers are being abolished much more rapidly than grade crossings."

CROWDS SEE HUPMOBILE NEWEST 'SIX'

Widespread Interest is Shown by Auto Public in "Hupp"

More than 4500 visitors were "clocked" in the Hupmobile showrooms last Sunday when the Hupmobile six was first put on display, and a surprisingly large number of sales were reported by Greer Robbins Company officials as a result of the widespread interest in the new arrival.

"The biggest surprise to the public," said A. R. Reedall, sales manager for Hupmobile, "was not the good looks of the car nor the way it performed on demonstrations, but its price. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the car was lower in price than one would naturally suppose from its appearance.

"Everyone seemed to be expecting something particularly fine from Hupmobile and no one was disappointed. We demonstrated to hundreds of persons during the week that the new six is just as good as its looks, too."

Mr. Reedall says that there was an extraordinary amount of interest displayed in the various mechanical features of the car, and particularly in the new type of front-wheel brake shown for the first time on Hupmobile. Many of the features of the six have been brought from overseas, according to Reedall.

"Hupmobile engineers," he says, "during their years of planning, designing and testing various types of sixes in preparation for building the Hupp Six, studied the designs and results obtained from every leading motor car here and in Europe. Recent improvements in ignition systems, greater knowledge of the dynamic action of crankshafts at high speeds, and new and advanced ideas on manifold designs with consequent better fuel distribution, have made the six-cylinder engine more suitable for production in the medium priced quality field and were instrumental in clinching the decision to turn its years of experimentation and study into actual production of a six-cylinder car. Actual road tests proved that the features the engineers desired have been incorporated in the six."

HAS CRATING PLANT

The Chevrolet Motor Company now has foreign assembly plants in London, Eng.; Antwerp, Belgium; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Sao Paulo Brasil, which necessitates a special plant in Bloomfield, N. J., that is devoted solely to the crating of Chevrolet cars for shipment.

FRANKLIN SYSTEM WORKS

Scientific and Common-Sense Principles Behind Air-Cooling Device of Popular Car

BY RALPH MURPHY.
Works Manager, Franklin Automobile Company

The Franklin system of direct air cooling is successful because it works. Anything that works well will be found upon analysis to be built up following certain principles which are right. These principles may be scientific and involve technical subjects, or they may be plain common sense. The principles underlying Franklin direct air cooling are of both kinds, but even the technical ones are obvious if reduced to their simplest elements.

Power is produced by the burning of the gasoline-air mixture in the cylinder, causing the expansion of the gases against the piston, and thereby transforming heat into motion.

It is evident that the less the amount of this heat that is carried away from the burning charge the more will be left for useful work. The way to have as little as possible leave the burning charge is to have as little cylinder surface as possible exposed to the flame and to have what little surface is exposed kept as hot as possible. The latter because heat flow is proportional to the difference of temperature between the two points. The cylinder design that offers the least exposed surface to the flame is the valve-in-head, or overhead valve, type, which is the kind used on the Franklin air-cooled engines.

A water-cooled cylinder surface cannot be kept at a higher temperature than water at 212 deg. F. will maintain, for water boils at that temperature and if the cylinder gets above the corresponding temperature it will get hotter and hotter until the motor sets up from lack of lubrication. Most of the time water-cooled cylinders will not be above 150 or 160 deg. F.

A Franklin cylinder will average around 250 deg. F. It will not exceed 360 deg. at the hottest and so will not give rise to damaged lubrication under the worst conditions. On an average, however, its temperature will be 100 deg. F. higher than a water-cooled cylinder and this means not so much heat will be wasted and have to be dissipated in cooling.

They Buy in Bulk Orders

The Miller family sticks to Auburns, as attested by this photo which shows the entire family of Fred A. Miller, motion-picture exhibitor, his wife, and his brother, Roy G. Miller, all of whom own Auburns.

ECONOMIES COMING

"The ever-increasing demand for motor fuel is bound to exact economies sooner or later. The earlier the conservation of motor fuels is inaugurated, the greater the factor of insurance to the nation," says J. P. Moore, president of the Wizardine Products Company, in talking of Wizardine, the new chemical concentrate, that has just been offered to the motoring public of Southern California by Mr. Moore and associates. Wizardine "does so and so," is asserted.

A newspaper for women, the first in China, has been established.

Let the Jewett itself tell you what in cold type sounds unbelievable

Thrilling! Different! Amazing! Of what value is it to describe Jewett Coach performance in such words as these, when, to those who have never had actual experience with this car, they must sound like wild exaggeration?

It is hard to understand how, in an automobile at Jewett Coach's price (now only $1245), it is possible to outdistance other cars famous for their speed, outclimb cars that have won distinction on countless hills, outpull cars noted for power and ruggedness.

Jewett Is First—Everywhere

Yet these seemingly unbelievable things are being done almost every day by Jewett Coaches. Done, not by specially tuned up "stunt" cars, but as part of the regular day's work of privately owned Jewetts.

For in this great car 17 years of Jewett experience have built a motor and a chassis that fear comparison with nothing on the road for all around ability, reliability and sturdiness.

It is difficult to believe, as you put Jewett Coach over all kinds of going, that you are driving a very moderately priced automobile!

Nor is the superiority of this sedan-built Coach limited to its power, speed and stamina. It is the roomiest automobile of its type in the world, and one of the most attractive.

Actually more body room than many big sedans! More entrance space than any other coach. Plenty of space to enter or leave the rear without discommoding those in front. Wide, comfortable seats that invite you to ride at ease. And a body that is solidly built for real service, plus finish of permanence and beauty.

Let the Jewett Speak for Itself

Accept an urgent invitation to put all we have said about this car to the test. Jewett coach is its own best salesman. Let it answer your questions by actual performance. Drive as far and as fast as you care to—then tell us if we have been guilty of a single overstatement.

PAIGE JEWETT — Always Making Them Finer

Jewett Coach Now Only $1245

with these great Jewett features

Chain Driven Timing Gear
Jewett timing mechanism is driven by a silent, self-adjusting chain, which is a bit of fine car practice eliminating timing troubles.

Saw Blade Steel Clutch
You can shift from high into second at 35 miles per hour with this super-action Jewett clutch. Costs from 30% to 40% more, but is easily worth it.

Metal Universal Joints
The most satisfactory type of universal joint known—since adopted by many prominent car builders. 10,000 miles without lubrication.

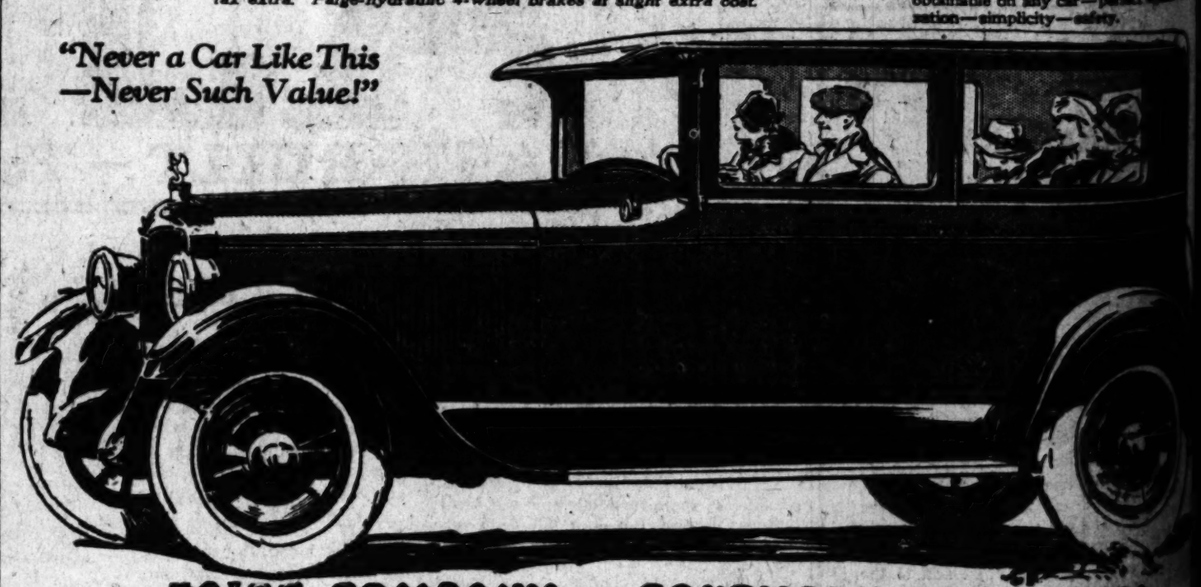
Air Cleaner
A new Jewett feature that prolongs motor life and insures top-notch performance by excluding dust and foreign matter.

Easy Steering
Ball thrust bearings in the steering knuckles and other Jewett refinements makes this car one of the easiest steering cars in the world—if not the easiest.

Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes
Paige-built hydraulic 4-wheel brakes provide the finest braking system obtainable on any car—perfect application—simplicity—safety.

New lower prices on all improved models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1320, De Luxe Coach $1400, De Luxe Roadster $1500, De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

"Never a Car Like This —Never Such Value!"



PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail — 2222 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale
WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
LARSEN & CLIPSEN, INC., 1263 North Western Ave.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
CAMP MOTORS, INC. 116 N. Western Ave.
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4275 S. Moneta Ave.
OGLE & JOHNSON, 2527 W. Washington
E. A. WILLSON, 1264 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Albambra—R-D Motor Sales
Atascadero—Bush & Michelson
Bakersfield—B. B. Moore
Belvedere—Belvedere Paige-Jewett Co.
Beverly Hills—Beverly Paige-Jewett Motors
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Speth
Burbank—Winegardner & DuFait
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors
Elsinore—Brennack & Harmon
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. B. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—Evans & Tower
Hemet—G. M. Maddux
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Long Beach—Swartz & Woolington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Paso Robles—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Paige-Jewett Sales Co. of Redlands
Redondo—Crane Motor Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Harbor Paige-Jewett Motors
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Cal.
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Santa Ana—J. C. [illegible]
San Fernando—C. [illegible]
San Luis Obispo—[illegible]
Santa Maria—[illegible]
Santa Monica—C. [illegible]
Santa Paula—C. [illegible]
San Diego—[illegible]
South Pasadena—[illegible]
Taft—Chas. M. [illegible]
Van Nuys—J. C. [illegible]
Ventura—Ed Ward [illegible]
Whittier—Paige-Ward [illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]

Greater Beauty Finer Performance Lower Price — Not one—But All Three

Oldsmobile *shatters* Lookout Mt. record

The new Oldsmobile Six has just smashed another record: 57 difficult miles over Lookout Mountain at an average of 44.91 miles per hour!

Then after this gruelling demonstration of power, speed and stamina, the same car climbed Pikes Peak and set a new stock car record of 28 minutes, 49 seconds!

Wouldn't you like to own an exact duplicate of this record-breaking car? Come and get a demonstration!

Touring $875 COACH *Sedan $1025*

$950

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights — 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th. — Open Sundays — TRinity 7046.

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

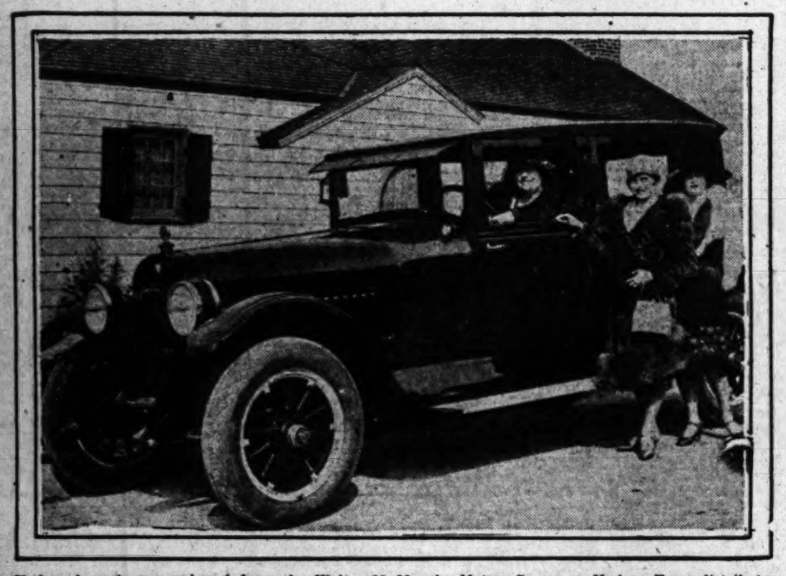
Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Sales Co.
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Marble.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Bob Peisler.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Cotterman-Mann, Inc.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Maire.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—F. F. Wichtendahl.
South Los Angeles—Wall Olds Co., 111th and South Main.
Whittier—Leslie R. Lumley.

One Year Free Written Guarantee

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Product of GENERAL MOTORS

Here's a Nice Gift for Mother



A Hudson brougham purchased from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, was presented by Raymond Griffith, Famous Players comedy star, to his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Griffith of Coronado Terrace. Mrs. Griffith is seen at the wheel, accompanied by two friends.

Resort Notes

Plans are being made now for the Thanksgiving holiday season at the Lake Arrowhead Lodge, and full equipment is on hand for winter sports. J. B. Van Nuys of the Arrowhead Lake Company and E. K. Hoak, owner of the lodge, advise that no expense will be spared in putting on winter sports this year. The electrically lighted toboggan slide, the ski jumps and the skating rink are all waiting for the next snow. The Chamber of Commerce has contracted with San Bernardino county for a fifteen-ton tractor to keep the roads open all winter.

Lake Arrowhead Lodge will be kept open throughout the winter, and those who plan on making the trip will find a well-managed hostelry, steam heated and with all modern conveniences, awaiting them upon their arrival.

Arrangements are being made for a tractor sled to which bob sleds, toboggans and skiis can be attached, which will insure all guests at the lodge wonderful winter sport.

There will be a dance every Saturday night at the lodge, and for the winter festivities a considerable supply of eastern maple syrup has been imported for "old-fashioned sugaring offs."

The lodge is an ideal spot for honeymoons and every week there are a number of bridal couples who go to this famous mountain resort.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maynard, motion-picture people, were married beneath the pines at Lake Arrowhead and spent the following week at the lodge.

The golf course, which was formally opened late in October, is now closed for the season, but will be opened again early in May. This golf course is pronounced by experts to be one of the best and sportiest courses in Southern California. An elaborate sprinkling system has been installed, insuring well-kept grass greens throughout the course. The tennis courts will be kept open all winter.

In addition to the lodge at Lake Arrowhead there are the Cottage Grove, the Raven Inn and Lake Arrowhead Court, all of which will remain open all winter. The cafeteria in the village and other concessions will be open. Camp Fleming is closed th's winter for repairs and additions.

Some of the recent well-known guests at Lake Arrowhead Lodge were John Barrymore and his party, Red LaRoque, Jean Acker, Colleen Moore, John McCormick, Alan Hale, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, B. L. Graves and family and N. Slavick.

AGED MAN GREAT HIKER

F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct., who is 80 years of age, walked up the Mt. Wilson automobile road Tuesday and, after dining in the Mt. Wilson Hotel, returned via the same route. This is the fifty-first time he has hiked the round trip to the top of Mt. Wilson and back. Mr. Bradley left the bridge at Eaton's Canyon at nine minutes before 6 o'clock, reaching the peak three hours and fifteen minutes later.

On his way here from the East a short while ago Mr. Bradley left the train at San Bernardino, took a bus to Lake Elsinore and then walked the sixteen miles around that lake in a few minutes more than four hours.

He has crossed the continent twenty-two times to spend his winters in Pasadena.

ROAD EXPERTS COMING

The Miramar Hotel and Apartments in Santa Monica will be the headquarters after February 1 of the United States Good Roads Association Convention to be held in Santa Monica June 7 to 14.

It is anticipated that a large number of prominent persons from practically every State in the Union who are vitally interested in good roads will be present. Approximately 5000 delegates are expected.

A Halloween diner-dance and later a ball were held in the Miramar over the recent All Saints week-end.

HOST TO SENATORS

Will R. Conway, owner of the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro, announces that his hotel has been the scene of a number of banquets and dinners held there recently by organizations from El Centro, Calexico, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The El Centro Chamber of Commerce held a luncheon meeting in the Barbara Worth recently in which the dominant theme of the speakers was their faith in Imperial Valley's future and the need for developing that section to a much greater extent.

The United States Senatorial Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation was banqueted in the Barbara Worth Hotel while on its visit to El Centro a short time ago.

EXPECT GUEST THRONG

Oakglen Lodge, a mountain resort situated back of Redlands and open the year around, is making preparations for the usual large number of visitors at the lodge over the Thanksgiving Day holidays, according to Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen.

Pre-Christmas Present Given by Film Star

There are just so many shopping days till Christmas—the reader may look up the calendar and count 'em for himself—but Santa Claus has already arrived as far as Mrs. Mary J. Griffith, mother of the celebrated comedy screen star, Raymond Griffith, is concerned.

Having decided to purchase his mother a gift that she would prize most highly, the Famous Player star announced yesterday, he decided not to wait till Christmas, but visited the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, and bought a pre-holiday surprise present of a Hudson brougham.

"Just as the speed and alertness of the high-powered Hudson cars appeal to young men like Mr. Griffith," commented Richard F. Carlson, general manager for Murphy, "so does the comfort of the enclosure and the smart and distinctive lines please the discriminating matrons such as Mrs. Griffith. We are proud of the fact that Hudson and Essex closed cars are widely represented in the world of screendom—that people famous the world over are owners of these distinctive closed motor vehicles."

School Kids Make Brakes Strong Need

With the schools crowded and children dashing across the streets at all angles in spite of all the instructions they get to the contrary, one of the first demands of the thoughtful motorist is complete car control, according to motor car dealers who feel the public pulse daily.

Near the schoolhouses, of course, there are warning signs and traffic officers on duty, therefore drivers are careful in those localities, but they have no such protection on the side streets and main thoroughfares where there are no schoolhouses.

There is just one answer to the problem, aside from careful driving, and that is adequate brakes, declared Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor of the Stearns-Knight and an expert on traffic conditions.

"While the average driver is usually on the lookout for unexpected emergencies," said Mr. Buxton, "he needs more than good eyesight. Absolute control of his car at all times is essential and the new Bendix mechanical four-wheele brakes, with which the Stearns-Knight now comes equipped is the answer to the control problem."

RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF KANSAS

Jewett Coach Encounters Ocean of Mud on Journey Across Country

Seldom does a boom in Kansas real estate take place in Los Angeles. Perhaps L. J. La Boute of 4624 South Figueroa street sees a shortage of real estate in Los Angeles within the near future and decided to import some from the Middle West in order to be sure to own some property in Southern California. At any event, he returned recently with enough Kansas mud on his Jewett coach to gladden the heart of any subdivider, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

"The trip was made from Chicago in seven days," says Mr. Sterling. "No trouble of any kind was experienced except a heavy storm in Kansas, conclusive evidence of which stayed with the Jewett until it was 'laundered' in Los Angeles.

"Mr. La Boute and party left Chicago Tuesday, two weeks ago. They arrived Thursday night in Kansas City and left on Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock.

"Between Kansas City and Pratt, Kan., they encountered a severe rainstorm and encountered some very deep ruts on the muddy roads. The Jewett plowed right through the mire, however, and it was not necessary to stop or lose time on account of these difficulties.

Dealer Hangs Up New High Sales Record

"The biggest month in our history!"

This is the manner in which Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., metropolitan retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex in Los Angeles and Hollywood, describes the success enjoyed by his firm during October.

Mr. Smith partially attributes the unusually high volume of deliveries of new Hudson-Essex cars disclosed by his October recapitulation sheet to the price reduction on the line recently announced by the Hudson factory. However, he says that the ever-increasing reputation for honest, common-sense, Hudson-Essex his company is enjoying, is, too, in part responsible for the increased business.

It is pointed out by Mr. Smith that the two service departments maintained by his company embrace more than 40,000 square feet of floor space, 80 per cent of the total floor space of the firm's two Hudson-Essex stores.

This fact, he thinks, discloses to what extent the service angle is stressed by his organization. Too, he says, it explains the ever-increasing popularity of his firm with Hudson-Essex buyers and accounts for the greatly increased business his firm has had each month since taking over the representation of the popular closed car line the first of the year.

HITS ROAD HOGS

"If the signs on the rear of some of our cars always coincided with the sentiments of their owners," said Harold L. Arnold, "some might read like this: 'Half the road is yours. Try to get it.'"

DEALERS GIVE AID TO CHEST

Auto Concerns Offer Cars to Help Movement

"Open Your Heart" is Keynote of Fund Drive

Work is Speeded by Loan of Peerless Cars

"Open Your Heart" is the slogan for the Community Chest appeal, which opens tomorrow, the 9th inst., and this entreaty will be heard throughout the city for ten days. According to W. D. Fleck, director of publicity for the Chest, the call has already been headed by several leading actors and actresses, and some automobile concerns, and they have "opened their hearts" and responded in a very practical way.

"Much of the preliminary publicity and organization work has been accomplished through the generous co-operation of these people with the Chest workers," said Mr. Davidson. "Many actors and actresses have given of their time and talents, and some of the automobile dealers have placed cars at our disposal to be used in getting the work under way and well in hand before the opening day.

"Recently the principals of the cast of the 'No, No Nanette' company, now playing at the Biltmore, gave an entire morning of a matinee day to the work of the Chest. Through the kindness of J. W. Leavitt & Co., we had the use of a Peerless eight sedan and the Thespians were driven to the various campaign subheadquarters where they did some very effective work both in a publicity way and organizing the forces of the campaign.

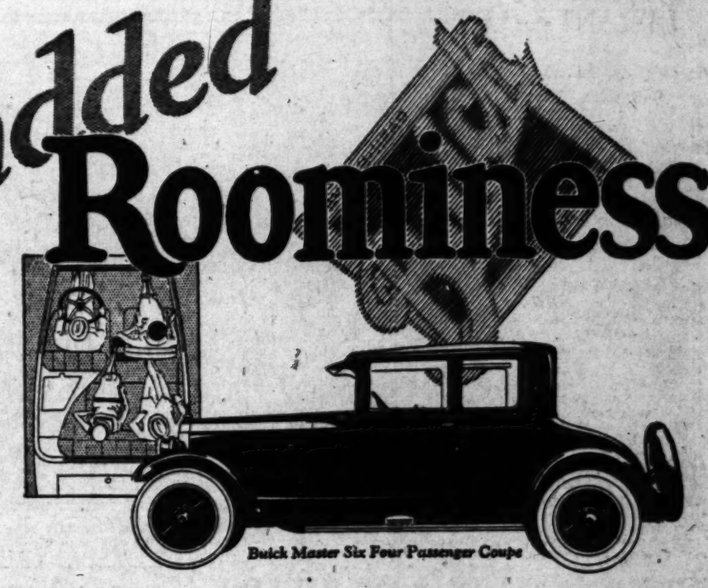
"The drive opens tomorrow and will continue for ten days. During that time subscriptions will be solicited throughout the city for the combined charities of the community. By this system of organizing under one head, over 125 charitable institutions are cared for with a high degree of efficiency. The Chest also makes giving much more simple, because an individual who is charitably inclined is now able to give his donation in one lump sum, instead of apportioning the amount among the various institutions.

"The Community Chest officials are very grateful to the actors who have helped to put the work before the public, and to J. W. Leavitt & Co., who have greatly simplified our enormous task by loaning Peerless cars on various occasions for Chest work."

MUCH LUMBER USED

The Fisher Body Corporation, which builds thousands of Chevrolet closed-car bodies each year, requires the output of three large sawmills with an annual capacity of 100,000 feet of hardwood lumber.

added Roominess



Buick Master Six Four Passenger Coupe

Come in and try the seating space in the Better Buick. There is more of it—added head room—added leg room—added width in seats for both driver and passengers.

Buick engineers have discovered new ways to increase interior space.

They have made the Better Buick more roomy than other cars of even longer wheel base.

It is a full-sized, man-sized car, for grown-up people to ride in, *without being squeezed in.*

Come in and try it!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from $1125 to $1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

the Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Store - - 5701 Pacific Boulevard

Lowest in Price—Yet Built to Sedan Standards

Tudor Sedan **$580**

Touring	$290
Runabout	260
Coupe	520
Fordor Sedan	660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Color: Channel Green. Upholstery to harmonize. All-steel body, polished nickel radiator. One-piece plate glass windshield. Fuel tank under cowl. Standard equipment includes windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, dash lamp, starter, demountable rims and four cord tires. Balloon tires $25 extra.

Characterized by low, trim body lines, with well-molded panels and graceful front pillars, the Tudor is a *Sedan*—of sturdy, all-steel construction. It has plate glass windows, deep, comfortable seats—durable, high-quality upholstery.

Substantially built and attractive looking, it is a closed car of which you may well be proud—available at a price far below what you would expect to pay for Sedan quality.

Any Authorized Ford Dealer will be glad to show you this desirable car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

Ford

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

... two large shops, covering more than ... square feet of floor space, each devoted exclusively to Hudson-Essex service.

This is one very good reason why each month witnesses our sale of a tremendous volume of Hudson-Essex cars.

It is evidence of our keeping faith with those to whom we have sold Hudson-Essex by providing ample facilities for service for months a car is driven following delivery.

Ours Is A Two-Fold Service.

Stanley W. Smith inc

...24 S. Figueroa St.
...Westmore 2031
...45 Sunset Blvd.
...Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

We Finance Down Payments on

NEW CARS

Perfect service on immediate delivery by only putting up from

$10 to $29.50 down

BALANCE EASY TERMS

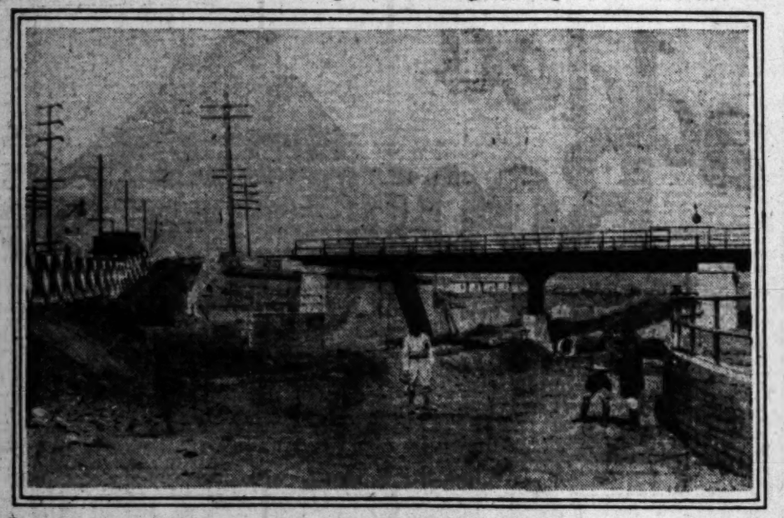
on popular makes such as Fords, Chevrolets, Jewetts, Hudson, Essex

An unusual display will not only please but surprise you. Call and get our plan.

1111 South Flower

Near 11th. Chanslor. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Overhead Bridge Nearing Completion



This is the new bridge of the Union Pacific and the sub-way grade which will eliminate one dangerous grade crossing on Telegraph Road. Paving will follow installation of pipe lines and the improvement will be completed soon, it is stated.

ELIMINATE DEATH TRAPS

Grade Crossing Committee's Program Discloses Many Overhead Rail Viaducts Near Completion

Slowly but surely death traps on motoring roads are being eliminated in Los Angeles county. Separations of highways and railroads at grade crossings are being recommended, authorized and started with all the progress that funds available will allow, and results of unceasing efforts of organizations interested in the life-saving grade-crossing eliminations will be apparent with the early completion of two vital separations on Telegraph Road.

This condition is revealed in the program of the Los Angeles Grade-Crossing Committee, which consists of representatives of the California Highway Commission, the county, the County Regional Planning Commission, Los Angeles city, the various railway systems affected and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Completion of grade-crossing separations of the Santa Fe tracks and Telegraph Road and the Union Pacific line on the same highway is expected within another month. Pavement is now being constructed under the viaducts. In addition to this progress, a number of other separations are well on their way, according to John R. Berryman, Jr., attorney of the Automobile Club and secretary of the Los Angeles County Grade-Crossing Committee. An important elimination now under construction is the Anaheim-street viaduct accommodating all the railways entering the harbor. Separation of the Southern Pacific tracks and Los Feliz Boulevard is a recommendation of the grade-crossing committee now before the State Railroad Commission.

With the completion of the crossing eliminations on Telegraph Road, which were begun after an intensive study and reports of conditions were made by the Automobile Club engineering department and the grade-crossing committee, it is considered that an effective beginning will have been made in removing the railroad dangers of the road to motorists.

Among the proposed crossing eliminations that are being studied particularly by the grade-crossing committee are twenty-three in and around Los Angeles which were named by the respective railways as their most dangerous intersections. Hundreds of crossings have been proposed to the committee for consideration, but the limited funds for the work allow the organization to recommend only the most dangerous points to the Railroad Commission.

A separation at Santa Fe avenue and Butte street was recently ordered by the Railroad Commission, while the commission's authorization is expected on a proposed separation on the Vernon-Downey Road, since the city and railroad have already agreed on the division of cost. The Santa Fe Railway crossing Boyle avenue will be separated as soon as street improvements are carried out, it is stated.

SHOCK ABSORBERS HALT STIFF NECKS

Motorists waking up the next morning after a long drive have often wondered why they had a stiff neck. This is particularly true if rough roads have been encountered.

Then after a while it dawned upon them that they had received some quick, husky jolts going over rough spots and decided that was the reason for the aforesaid stiffness.

"And that's that," declared Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company, who has heard many such complaints. However, Mr. Mason suggests a remedy to obviate this.

"All motorists have had that tired feeling after a hard drive," said Mason, "unless their cars were equipped to do away with road shocks. The Stromberg shock absorber does just that."

Durant Names New Head for Los Angeles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Oct. 24.—Two appointments of interest to Los Angeles motordom were made here following an important conference attended by R. H. Mulch, vice-president and general manager of the Flint Motor Company; R. C. Durant, president of R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint distributors, who is also president of the Durant Motor Company of California and a director of the Flint factory, and Norman De Vaux, active head of the Durant Motor Company of California, and director of the Flint Motor Company.

E. T. Tuller

C. M. Steves, for years associated with Durant, De Vaux and Mulch in the Durant activities on the Pacific Coast, is named as Pacific Coast representative of the Flint factory.

E. T. Tuller, also for years associated with the Durant interests in the West, is appointed manager of the Los Angeles retail branch of R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint distributors. Tuller has a wide acquaintance throughout Southern California, having been sales manager for the Durant Motor Company of California.

Both Steves and Tuller have already undertaken their new duties.

WOMAN DRIVES FAR

Women are called the "weaker sex," but William E. Bush, president of William E. Bush, Inc., distributors here for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, has received a report that Mrs. Eric L. Hodge of New York completed a 12,000-mile drive in sixty days between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts in a Pierce-Arrow series 80. Twenty-nine days of the time was spent visiting along the way.

MOTOR CARS PIONEERED BY KISSEL

Contributions to Auto Industry by Old-Timer Are Recalled

That the Kissel Motor Car Company enjoys the distinction of being one of the few surviving pioneers in the automobile industry is brought to notice by George Wursburger, vice-president of H. J. Wursburger, Inc., local distributors of Kissel sizes and eights.

"The first Kissel car was built by G. A. Kissel and his three brothers in 1906 at a little factory located in a little town among the lakes and hills of Wisconsin, which had been making stationary gas engines for farm use," Wursburger stated.

"Little did they realize at that time that they were laying the foundation for one of America's leading quality cars," continued Wursburger.

"Few of the original pioneers are left, while the Kissel organization is still intact, and the same men are still at the head as the day they started.

"The Kissel boys," says Wursburger, "were never imitators. From the very start they were creators, and today many important advances of the industry can be traced directly back to that little town in Wisconsin. Many of the most important contributions to the industry Kissel first proved practical and was first to adopt."

MRS. INCE BUYS SEDAN

Mrs. Thomas Ince, widow of the late Thomas Ince, famed motion-picture producer, is one of the newest entrants into the large family of Hudson-Essex owners cared for by Stanley W. Smith, Inc. An announcement by officials of the Smith dealership tells of the recent purchase by Mrs. Ince through Duffy Kirk, Hollywood salesmanager for the firm, of a Hudson seven-passenger sedan.

AUTO "POUND" IS ESTABLISHED IN ARIZONA CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 31.—The municipality has established an "auto pound," to which all stray cars are being taken for thirty-six days' maximum storage before auction. Owners are required to pay a $2 recovery charge, plus 25 cents a day storage.

Rain? Nothing to Old-Timers of Business

Weather didn't stop automobile men, even away back in 1903, when there were no tops and no comforts, according to William E. Bush, head of the Pierce-Arrow distributing organization for Southern California. Bush started selling Pierce-Arrows in this territory in 1904, so he ought to know about those early days.

"From the very beginning, Pierce-Arrow cars laid the groundwork for their success by continual demonstrations," said Bush.

"Even as early as 1901 and 1902, Pierce-Arrow 'motorettes' won blue ribbons and first-class certificates in endurance runs.

"In 1903, Pierce-Arrow cars covered themselves with glory in the New York-to-Pittsburgh endurance run, winning gold medals. That was front-page news copy in those days. Two contesting cars were entered, one driven by Percy Pierce and the other by Charles Sheppy, now chief engineer of the company. The third, which served as pilot car, was driven by Fred A. Nickerson, now Pierce-Arrow distributor at Portland, Me.

"The dauntless spirit of those early demonstrators was shown by Charles Sheppy, who broke the front springs on his car in going over a rut at 'high speed,' probably twenty-five or thirty miles an hour. Instead of stopping, he bound the body to the axle with straps and barbed wire borrowed from a farmer's fence, and finished the race — a winner."

In Vanguard of "The Big Parade"

It's a "pipe job," driving a Cadillac two-passenger coupe in any sort of traffic, as [illegible] remarks while he simultaneously puffs his briar and favorite car. And he should vehicle to head "The Big Parade."

OLD-TIME AUTOIST USES RACINE TIRES

"Sam Si Corl, a real old-time motorist, who has driven a machine since the automobile industry was in its swaddling clothes, is an ardent fan for Racine tires. For twelve years now he has used them exclusively on a dozen different kinds of motor cars and during this period he has driven well over the 100,000 mile mark," states H. F. Miller, manager of the Racine Tire and Equipment Company, distributors of Racine tires. "Mr. Corl says, The highest praise I can give Racine tires is to say they are consistently good.'"

MOVIES OF HIGH SIERRAS TO BE SHOWN

The first news-reel pictures taken of the remote sections of the High Sierras, the Owens Valley, the dry bed of Owens Lake, and picturesque Death Valley, will be shown at the Criterion Theater beginning today. The pictures were made by the Studebaker news-reel cameraman several weeks ago, and are the first ever to be shown to the public in which both the highest and lowest points in the United States are joined.

"The film was made by the Paul G. Hoffman Company in order to make the people of Los Angeles appreciate the scenic wonders and picturesque and unequaled attractions that Californians have in the back-country," declared E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

E RECORDS ET IN FRANCE

...rd and Levasser Power Plants Used

...Cylinder Engine Makes ...Race Track Marks

...d Cars Begin Events ...om Standing Start

...J. GRANT CRAMER

...ugust 31 of this year, five ...world's speed records were ...f the Montlhery race track ...arks.

...ometers (31 1-4 miles.) in ...19 17-100s.

...tes in 26m., 4 13-100s. ...ilometers (62 1-2 miles,) in ...18 89-100s.

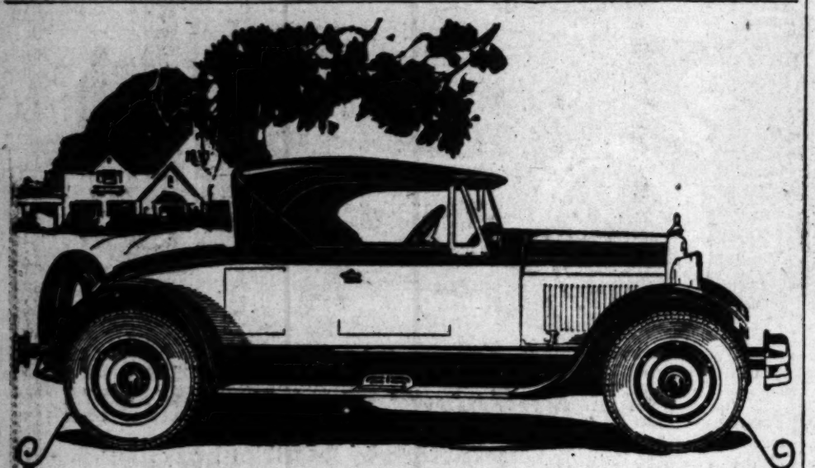
...miles in 41m., 59 29-100s. ...2-100 millimeters (116 1-4 ...in one hour.

...e records were made from a ...g start by a twenty h.p. ...anhard, and Levassor, en...stalled in a racing chassis ...th special gear ratio. This ...is regularly installed in their ...models, and in their high...ed touring cars. No super...r was used. It is claimed ...e sport model will do better ...90 miles an hour on the ...ou can call find a road where ...se to let the car out. The ...car is a wonderful hill

...remarkable four-cylinder ...has attracted much atten...roughout Europe. With a ...d stroke of 105m.m. by 140 ...4 ins by 5½ in.,) at 1000 ...ons per minute it develops

"RECORDS ... The retail ... Motors is having a ... ing its used ... plied with ... to C. C. Russell, ... ager for the ... An advertisement ... four weeks ago ... used cars into ... two weeks, but ... appealing for a ...

PLAN FOR ... The importance ... in the United ... mighty promising ... step is being ... in this part of ... world. Assurance ... have the first ... show was given ... executive ... nounced that ... of exhibition ... been rented.



Reo Sport Roadster

$1665 At Lansing plus Tax

IN the new Reo Roadster, first impressions are backed by actual performance. Fleetness ~ active grace ~ ability to eat up long distances and master stiffest grades with consummate ease ~ are all suggested in the eye-compelling sweep of body.

The presence of these desirable qualities is assured beyond question by Reo's 50 horse-power, six-cylinder engine and Reo's inherent mechanical goodness.

Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

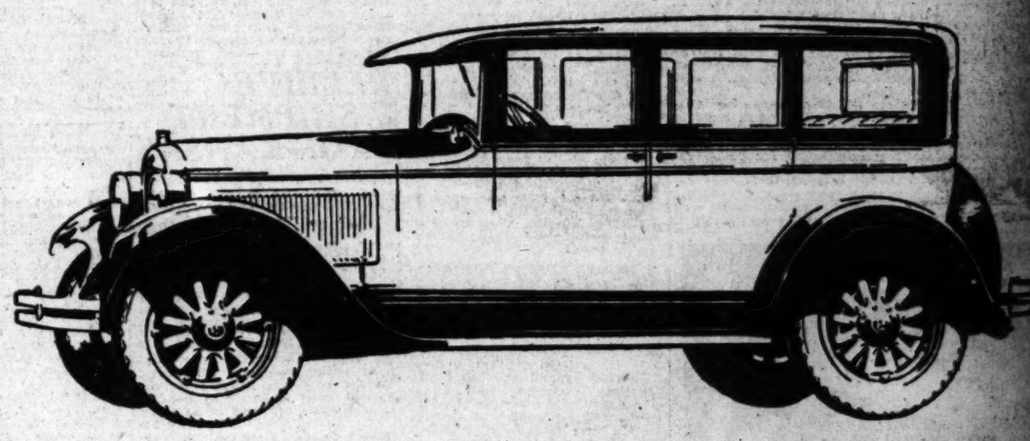
1200 S. Hope Street

TRinity 7421

5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

WEST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Demands Better Train Service! EAST

WHAT'S WHAT in Fine Motoring



The way to find out is by driving the Hupmobile Eight yourself

NOW - SEDAN $2475

Five-passenger, four doors, four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, complete equipment.

Coupe (Two or Four-pass.) $2365
Touring Car - 2040
Roadster (Dickey-Seat) 2145

Delivered in Los Angeles

It is impressive that every woman who drives the Hupmobile Eight finds it the sweetest driving car of all she has ever known, and immediately says so.

There are just no two ways about it.

If you haven't yet measured the wonderful Hupmobile Eight performance by *your own driving*, you simply haven't found out what's what in superbly fine motoring.

And if you buy any car without first *driving* the Hupmobile Eight yourself, we are tempted to say that you will deserve whatever you get.

You can compare Hupmobile Eight performance with any you choose—and the higher you set the mark, the better we will like it.

You will find so many things *new* in fine motoring that we can almost hear you say:—

"This is the kind of performance I've been wanting all these years."

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET. PHONE WEstmore 4451

VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM: 4039 SOUTH VERMONT. PHONE UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle, 21 N. Garfield.
BAKERSFIELD—Cable Motor Co., 2401 Chester Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton, 448 Roxbury Drive.
COVINA—R. O. Thompson.
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan, 605 State St.
FULLERTON—M. W. Drake, 140 W. Amerige.
GLENDALE (Branch)—H. W. Swanson, 226 S. Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley, 136 N. Pacific Blvd.
LONG BEACH—A. R. Miller, 427 American.
LOS ANGELES—Beier Motor Co., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
MONROVIA—John T. Joyce, 124 E. Lemon.
ONTARIO—Gates & Zander.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman, 328 W. Colorado.
POMONA—Gates & Zander, 150 E. Monterey.
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Car Co., 4th & State.
RIVERSIDE—Williams Bros., 710 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—R. S. Phinney, 270 F St.
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry, 1145 2nd St.
SAN MIGUEL—Park Garage.
SAN PEDRO—Harry O. Golding, 148 [illegible]
SANTA ANA—W. H. Moulton, 108 N. [illegible]
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gutiller, [illegible]
SANTA MARIA—Thos. A. Gutiller, [illegible]
SANTA MONICA—Noyes B. Smith, [illegible]
SO. PASADENA—Mission Auto & [illegible]
TAFT—Hughes & Byerrum, 810 [illegible]
VENTURA—Chester Ward, 527 Main St.
WHITTIER—C. Jepson, 247 S. Greenleaf.
YUMA, ARIZONA—S. E. Moore.

'Midst Peaks and Pines of the Wonder West

Outdoor Franklin and Earl Wilcox, Western Auto camp goods ramblers, have just returned from a colorful motor jaunt through Northern California and Central Oregon. At bottom they are shown with their scout car. Upper left is a view of the sharp pinnacle of Mt. Thielson, elevation 8912, the peak point being but ten feet across and used as a government fire lookout in Crater Lake National Forest. Upper right shows the hoary mantle of Mt. Shasta, visible for many miles.

50 h.p., and at 3500 r.p.m., gives about 200 h.p. The four-wheel brakes of this car are unusually large and extremely efficient, without being harsh. They are mechanically operated, but are not of the servo type. The car is not imported in this country.

Another excellent performer this year, as also in the past, is the 18 h.p. Peugeot, powered with a four-cylinder double sleeve engine of 95 m.m. by 140 m.m. (3 4-5 in. by 5 1-2 in.) This car has, for three successive years, 1923, 1924 1925, won the Automobile Club of France touring car Grand Prix race.

TWO SEPARATE RACES

There are two separate and distinct A.C.F. Grand Prix races, run on different days. One is a speed contest, pure and simple, the other is for stock touring cars. In order to win the latter a stock touring car with sedan body, fenders, headlights, in short, complete equipment, with closed windshield, stock engine and gear ratio, and carrying a weight equivalent to that of seven passengers, must demonstrate its superiority in the matter of speed, reliability and fuel and oil economy. This year a stock Peugeot, under the conditions mentioned, won the A.C.F. touring car Grand Prix race, covering the course of 1050 kilometers (656 1-4 miles,' on the road, with many turns and grades, in 12n., 12m., 39 1-5s., an average of 86 kilometers (54 miles.) per hour. The 20 h.p. Panhard was not ready for this race, which was run in July.

MAKES RECORD

A very good record was also made by an 18 h.p. Voisin four-cylinder knight, double sleeve, stock engine in a racing chassis. It also has a bore and stroke of 95 by 140. This car covered 969 9-10 kilometers (606 1-4 miles,) in 6 hours, and did the 1000 kilometers (625 miles,) in 6h., 3m., an average of 161 kilometers (100 5-8 miles,) per hour. This last performance is a class record, whereas the performances of the Panhard and Peugeot are world's records.

These records are especially interesting in view of the widespread belief that a knight-type double-sleeve engine, is not a fast engine, and that one dares not try to drive it fast. When one notes the fact that the 20 h.p. Panhard engine, which is a four-cylinder engine with a core only one-fourth inch larger than that of a Ford engine, went 100 miles at a speed of nearly two miles a minute, this would seem to indicate that the belief mentioned is not well founded on facts.

HAVE SLEEVES AND PORTS

The Panhards of all powers, from the little four-cylinder, 10 h.p., with bore and stroke of 67 by 105 (2 3-5 by 4 in.,) up to the largest model, have specially designed, light, steel sleeves, with very large inlet and exhaust ports. These sleeves and ports enable the fresh gas to be taken in and the burnt gas to be exhausted with a speed and completeness that even the best dual overhead valve system cannot equal. The combustion chambers are hemispherical in shape and the spark plugs are exactly in the center. The pistons are of a special aluminum alloy and have four rings. The weights of all the moving parts are worked out with the utmost accuracy. The oiling system, which is an interesting study by itself, is another factor which makes possible the sustained high speed of the Panhard engines. The unsprung weight of the cars has been reduced to a minimum.

None of the three cars mentioned are imported into the United States.

SPORT ROADSTER IS POPULAR HERE

"From the intense interest that is being manifested in the new Cleveland six sport roadster, and as a result of the numerous inquiries that have been coming in to us as to the matter of deliveries, it is evident that the popularity of this particular type of car is more pronounced here in Southern California than in any other section of the country," is the opinion expressed by J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors.

"Throughout the East, and in many parts of the West, public preference within the past few years has been for the closed models, especially in view of the fact that they are now within the open-car price range. However, in this particular section of California, and in Los Angeles especially, where ideal climatic conditions make for the enjoyment of the great outdoors, the sport roadster seems to be running the closed models a close race in public esteem. There are a great many motorists who seem to be particularly inclined toward this type of open model, with the result that the introduction of the new Cleveland six sport roadster last week has brought a flood of inquiries."

GEAR FITTING IMPORTANT

Perfect gear fitting is one reason why quality motor cars operate so quietly, according to Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor for the Stearns-Knight, whose builders give each gear rigid inspection and test it to insure silent operation and long life.

YES, MISS DAVIES. NO, HER SISTER

Chandler Salesman Given Surprise to Find Identity of Fair Purchaser

It is a well-known fact that most stage and screen stars are usually more or less discriminating people. They have a natural tendency to seek out the best. At least that's the conclusion that has been reached by C. E. Heister, one of the enterprising retail salesmen of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors, who has been hanging up quite an enviable record for himself of late in the matter of Chandler and Cleveland six sales.

One day early last week Heister was on floor duty down at the Herbert establishment. It had been a rather busy morning, and as the hour of noon approached, he was beginning to give rather serious consideration to the matter of satisfying the inner man when a young lady and gentleman entered the salesroom and asked to be shown one of the new Chandler sport roadsters.

Forthwith a Chandler was taken off the display room floor, and with the young lady at the wheel it was driven uptown, where it could be put to a thorough test. Several of the many steep grades were negotiated in high gear, the car's get-away was tested in the thick traffic of Broadway, its lugging power was put to the test—in fact the Chandler was put through a real demonstration. From time to time the young lady at the wheel put several queries to the salesman of a nature that convinced him that she was by no means a novice, and that she was evidently quite familiar with the outstanding features of other competitive cars.

Finally the demonstration was completed and the entire party adjourned once more to the Herbert salesroom, where the fair prospect made the terse comment, "I'm sold! Now let's write up the order."

The salesman after filling in the order blank with the usual information, passed it over for the young lady's signature. Not having inquired her name, it was only natural that the salesman should cast an inquisitive glance at the signature.

"Davies — Rosemary Davies," queried Heister. "No relation to Marion Davies, the famous screen star?"

"Just her sister," was the forthcoming reply, and that's why Heister is more confirmed than ever in his opinion that stage and screen stars are discriminating people, who insist upon securing the best in everything—including motor cars.

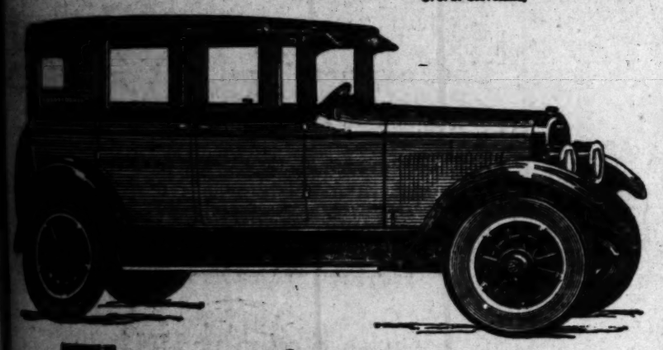
Women Drivers Increase Each Year, Belief

"Each year more and more women are driving their own motor cars, and in this increased use of the automobile the Cleveland six is playing an important part," is the assertion of J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors. "As a matter of fact," says Mr. Carlin, "the Cleveland six is the one car which has really come to the front as the ideal car for the feminine driver.

"Women value dependability and convenience, and it is toward this end that the Cleveland six has always concentrated. Constructed of units that are of the highest caliber, whose proper functioning is assured through proper lubrication, the Cleveland six motor has high-pressure lubrication throughout, but what has always worried women drivers is the care of the chassis.

"Neglected lubrication always has and always will mean trouble, but with a Cleveland six equipped with the one shot chassis lubricator all milady has to do to oil the entire chassis is to step on the plunger located underneath her heel, and she knows that the job is done efficiently."

A rich, roomy 4-Door Sedan formerly $1195—Now $995 (f. o. b. Cleveland)



The price says "Buy It!"

THE new Cleveland Six Four-Door Sedan tells its own convincing story to everybody who sees it—and it's a story that appeals at once to the buyer's keenest judgment.

Every feature of the car proclaims quality. Smart coachwork expresses finer ideals of beauty. Wide seats and rich upholstery bespeak real comfort. The motor smoothly and brilliantly asserts its own power. And a new low price (reduced $200) emphatically tells value!

Here is a closed car investment away above average—a full-size, 4-door Sedan with three windows on each side, all of which open—with many other important advantages—easy to buy, enjoyable to own, inexpensive to operate.

Side by side with the Four-Door Sedan, Model 31—and in equally big demand—is the new big Special Four-Door Sedan, Model 43, also reduced $200, now $1295. And for smaller families and business men, the new Model 31 Coupe, now $975, and the new Model 43 Special Coupe, now $1175—all prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

A good two-hour sample of Cleveland Six performance will reveal any number of laudable things about Cleveland Six efficiency. Drive it two hours and you'll want to drive it home. Try it!

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

All Cleveland Sixes have the celebrated "One-Shot" Lubrication System. With one press of your heel on a plunger, the "One-Shot" System lubricates the car in less than two seconds—flushing every bearing and bushing in the entire chassis!

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents)

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler-Cleveland Distributors
11th and Flower Streets TRinity 1011

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

F. B. MILLER

"MILLERIZED USED CARS SATISFY"
1045 S. Figueroa WE. 4051 3921 S. Central

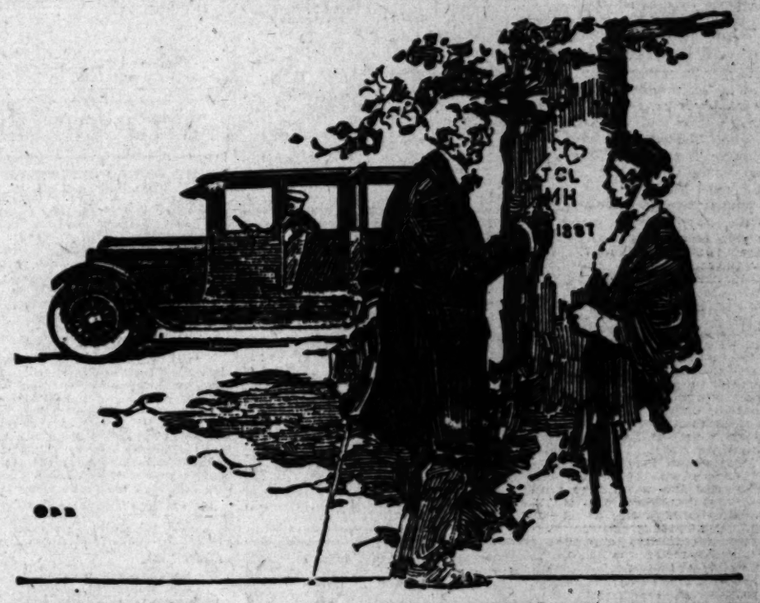
CONSTANTLY IMPROVED
BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

It has never been the policy of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to build yearly models.

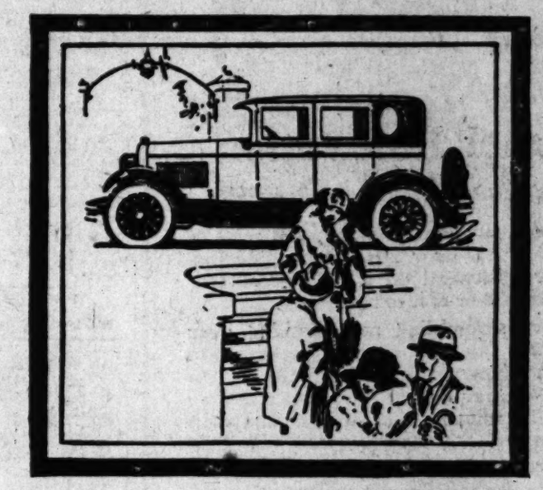
When an improvement is discovered, perfected, tested and found good, it is made at once. The car is always up-to-date.

Moreover, the owner does not have to fear that his Dodge Brothers Motor Car will be made obsolete, shortly after he has bought it, by the announcement of radically new types.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



GARDNER



Two Sport Sedans
"Six" and "Eight"

Gardner offers you a choice of two Sport Sedans, one mounted on the famous Super-8 chassis, and the other on the Sturdy Six chassis.

They are similar in design and appearance, one being larger and more powerful, the other smaller and priced for the family of moderate means.

The New Six Is Now on Display
Come and See It

Southwest Motors
Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

20 YEARS AGO IN MOTORDOM

FROM THE FILES OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The San Francisco fire department, like many others, looked with great interest upon the practicability of automobiles when they first came out and in 1905 they first began to replace the motor machines for the old red steam engines, hose-carts and the powerful horses.

In old stage days, the Conejo Pass from Russell Valley to the Santa Clara River Valley, now followed by Ventura Boulevard into Oxnard territory, had a steep quarter of a mile descent with a grade declared to have been approximately 60 per cent which was called the Conejo Chute. Autoists used to shudder when they viewed this old road-bed from the safe two-mile Conejo Grade, forming a gigantic letter "S" which was built around 1905 as a substitute for the dangerous "chute."

Interesting news comment of twenty years ago: "At Tonapah and Goldfield, Nev., gasoline sells for $6 a case; that is, sixty cents a gallon. While this price may seem steep, out in South Africa gas retails at $1 a gallon, so the consumer hereabouts ought not to kick."

Plans were laid to establish a new form of transportation in the shape of two-deck, forty-horsepower, thirty-passenger automobile omnibuses in Los Angeles twenty years ago. Whether or not this pretentious scheme was put in effect, it is significant that a large share of passenger transportation today in California is by motor stage lines. Recent investigations of the California Railroad Commission show that 756, or approximately 43 per cent of the 1833 cities and towns in California, are served exclusively by motor-bus and truck transportation lines.

REO BOSS KEEN AUTO SPEED FAN

Recalls Old Days When Millionaries Thrilled With Daring Deeds

Thanksgiving Day, when the flag sends the dozen or more speed hounds roaring on their 250-mile dash at the Culver City Speedway, somewhere in the stands there will be an ardent race fan who would be wearing coveralls down in the pits, if he could have his way about it. That man is Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Company of California.

Mr. Woodward has followed the sport closely for years, and has watched its development since the grand old days when millionaire amateur drivers like William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Foxhall Keene and others were thrilling the country with their feats.

"Times have changed since those old days when the drivers chose racing for the sheer love of the game," says Woodward. "The racing driver of the present sophisticated age is looked upon as an excitement-loving individual who, attracted by generous rewards, has chosen an extra-hazardous career. The wealthy amateur who wants a hobby, is now cavorting about in an airplane.

"Much of our present-day motor perfection and refinement are the direct result of these old veterans of the track. While the spectacular part of their work appealed to the public, they were accomplishing a far more worthy end for the development of the automobile. The majority of the racing drivers were engineers, either trained or practical, and each race meant a new lesson in the disclosing of the weaknesses of their cars.

"In the Reo car of today there are many features which can be traced back to the days when the race track was the automobile engineer's laboratory, and that is one of the reasons why I am a racing fan. I like to keep in close touch with fascinating sport which helped so much to develop the fine, comfortable, dependable and highly efficient mode of transportation of today that is typified by the Reo."

CARLEY IS OLD HEAD

F. E. Carley, manager of Stanley W. Smith, Inc.'s downtown service, prior to his connection with the local Hudson-Essex firm was for eight years with General Motors in Detroit, Mich.

KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT 6 and 8

Another

Kissel Innovation

—front seats that slide on a rail!

A turn of your hand and the front seats of this smart two-door Brougham slide forward or backward on a rail, permitting easy entrance or exit to rear seats.

No more scrambling nor climbing over the driver. No more need for the driver to step out whenever a passenger desires to get out. Never before have you found so much convenience, compactness and cosiness in a car.

And here is a further advantage—the front seats can be readily adjusted to give the most comfortable riding position. If you are small, simply slide the seat forward and lock it in place; if you are large, slide it back to the position you desire.

Either the Six Cylinder Brougham or the Straight Eight Brougham toned a beautiful new moleskin shade with contrasting orange wheels can now be had with sliding seats and De Luxe Mohair Plush upholstery at an extra cost of $100. Ask to see these cars today.

Distinctive features which characterize Kissel.

Automatic chassis lubricating system under Sidney Dawson patents. Double kick-up in frame, which gives low center of gravity. Thermostatic control. Spring side-play adjustments (Kissel patents) which prevent all side-play in springs. Bronze graphite bearings. Advance engineered Kissel motor with full pressure oiling system—special lightweight alloy connecting rods and piston and special rings—all parts carefully balanced. Advanced body design—Kissel built. Extra wide doors. Full stabilized chassis—the most rugged chassis ever constructed. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Balloon tires.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.

HOPE AT ELEVENTH PHONE TRinity 6231

Standard Tires at Wholesale Price

Goodyear, Kelly, Fisk, Federal, Goodrich, Ajax, U. S. MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Write for prices on your size and favorite make.

THE AUTO TIRE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

P. O. Box 1700, Los Angeles, Cal.

Down the Long Road to Yesterday

Without being especially original, it may be said right here that it is a "far cry" from the seventeenth century to the Diana eight, dispensed here by Don P. Smith. Yet here we have Vera Reynolds accompanied by a very twentieth-century motor car, with both Vera and background echoing the dim and distant past.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
November 8, 1926

Checker and chess headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Newell W. Banks has planned a six weeks' tour of the Pacific Coast, covering all points between Vancouver, B. C., and San Diego, Cal. He expects to arrive in San Francisco about the 10th of December and in Los Angeles about the 17th. Mr. Banks has a host of friends in and around Los Angeles and is planning on spending both Christmas and New Year's in this city.

All checker and chess clubs on the Pacific Coast who desire to secure Mr. Banks for an exhibition will please write the editor as soon as possible.

Mr. Banks gives a fine simultaneous and blindfold exhibition of both games and all the clubs out here should take advantage of his tour. It has been nine years since Mr. Banks was out here before, so you see "it is a long while between drinks."

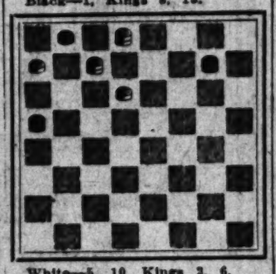
Mr. Banks is a much improved chess player since he was out here before and devotees of that game are due for a surprise when they meet him across the board.

Mr. Banks is filling a six-day engagement in Chicago this week and next week will be in Kansas City. From there he will start to wend his way out here, stopping at Denver, Salt Lake and a few other places along the route.

Julius D'Orio, who is "the man behind the gun" in the San Diego tourney for the Pacific Coast championship, is trying hard to make it a big success. We should all get behind him in this and help put checkers "on the map." All that can should make preparation to attend and by so doing give the game your support. Remember the date, December 9 to 15.

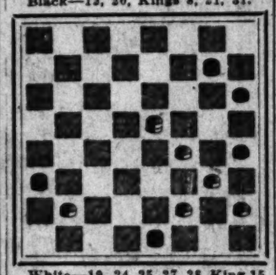
The chess players are now holding a tourney for the city championship at the local clubrooms, more will be given about it next week.

PROBLEM NO. 991
By J. K. Lyon
Black—1, Kings 8, 13.



White—5, 10, Kings 2, 6.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 992
By J. H. Tanner
Black—13, 26, Kings 9, 21, 31.



White—19, 24, 25, 27, 28, King 15.
White to play and win.

(This position came up in a game between J. Birkenshire and J. H. Tanner and is taken from the "Reynolds" column.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 989
By F. W. Drinkwater

Black—4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 20, King 22.
White—14, 17, 19, 28, 24, 31.
White to play and draw.

17-13	28-15	24-10	26-31
30-27	19- 3	22-26	19-15
31-24	17-22-a	7- 3	Drawn
10-17	3- 7-b	8-12	
23-18	6- 8	3- 7	

a—If 6-10, 3-7, 10-14, 7-10, 4-8 13-9, draws.

b—The trunk and note "a" is the solution given by Drinkwater, but the first time I saw the problem was in the May issue of the Draughts Review and, being familiar with a draw shown in "McHardy's Relative Positions" I varied as follows: 24-19, 6-10, 3-7, 10-14, 7-11, and now all White has to do is crown the man on 19 and Black has no way to attack.

PROBLEM NO. 990
By Ralph Holding

Black—16, 20, King 32.
White—14, 21, 28, 27.
White to play and win.

21-17*	13-17	7- 2	26-19
22-13	10- 7	32-26	5-12
14-10*	17-22	2- 5	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1851
Kelso, 10-15, 24-19

The games this week were played in the State tournament between J. L. Wilson and the editor.

Black—Wilson.	White—Dougherty.		
10-15	6-10	15-22	4- 8
24-20	17-14	24- 6	28-24
15-19	9-13	1-10	5-11
23-16	26-23	25-18	24-19
12-19	19-26	10-14	2- 6
27-24	30- 7	13- 9	23-17
7-10	2-10	5-14	6-10
24-15	20-16	29-25	17-13
10-19	8-12-a	14-17	11-15
21-17	27-24	26-23	19-16
11-15	12-19	17-26	Drawn.
32-27	23-18	31-27	

a—In the next game I varied as below:

Black—Dougherty.	White—Wilson.		
10-14	28-24	16-20	15-11
16-12	11-16	18-15	13-17
8-11	23-18	20-27	24-20
27-23	18-23	31-24	17-23
5- 9	25-18	9-13	23-19
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 1852
Paisley, 11-16, 24-19

Black—Wilson.	White—Dougherty.		
11-16	8-19	9-13	32-27
24-19	26-23	24-28	15-11
8-11	6- 9	6- 9	27-23
22-18	25-21	24-19	11- 7
4- 8	1- 6	11-15	23-19
18-14	30-26	19-10	7- 8
9-18	11-16	16-19	28-24
23-14	32-28	23-16	3- 6
10-17	5-10	13-19	24-27
21-14	28-25	10- 7	3- 7
16-23	10-17	3-10	27-31
27-18	21-14	14- 7	22-18
12-16	2- 6	19-23	13-22
28-24	25-21	7- 2	6-13
16-20	7-11	23-32	Drawn.
31-27	21-17-a	18-15	

a—24-19 is the correct move and gives White a strong game, the text throws away any advantage the Whites have.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1853
Bristol Cross, 11-16, 24-19

Black—Dougherty.	White—Wilson.		
11-16	18- 9	3-10	23-18
24-19	5-14	25-22	13-16
8-11	22-18	16-23	16-11
23-18	13-22	27-18	7-10
10-14	18- 9	1- 5	11- 7
26-22	6-12	32-27	10-14
16-20-a	25-18	2- 7	18-15
22-17	4- 8	18-15	14-18
7-10	29-25	10-19	7- 2
30-26	8-11	27-24	18-23
11-16	18-15	20-17	Drawn.
26-22	11-18	31-15	
9-13	23- 7	8- 9	

a—Now a regular Bristol Cross.

LAYNE RETURNS FROM VACATION IN ARIZONA

Frank P. Layne, salesman for Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers at 639 South Wall street, has just returned from a two and a half weeks' motor trip and vacation into the White Hountains of Arizona in his Willys-Knight. In all, Layne traveled 1966 miles in seventeen days. As an example of the pace he clipped off, one day he ran 320 miles in twelve hours and another time made 530 miles in seventeen hours.

MICHIGAN AVENUE LEADS

Michigan avenue, Chicago, is now the most heavily traveled street in America, the last traffic count upon that thoroughfare showing 54,000 vehicles in twenty-four hours. Park avenue, New York City, ranks second, with a traffic count of 40,560 vehicles in twenty-four hours. Fifth avenue, New York, ranks third with a traffic of 39,000 vehicles.

TODAY TO YESTERDAY SHORT TRIP

Three Centuries Spanned by Diana Seeing "Road to Yesterday" City

Harking back almost three centuries in less than thirty minutes was the experience of a party in one of the new Diana light straight eights from Don P. Smith, Inc., last week.

Traveling "The Road to Yesterday," in a thoroughly modern high-powered automobile in a unique experience, according to Smith.

"Of course you have to be able to start from a strategic point and you have to be favored by the gods," said Smith.

"The Diana, named after that lithesome deity that governed hunting and moonlight in ancient Greece, is naturally somewhat supernatural in its power, so it was the ideal car to get us away back there to pre-Colonial days and scenes in such a short time.

"Los Angeles is the favored spot from which to start. In fact it is a good starting point for anybody in any direction or on any quest, provided you don't stay away too long.

"In this instance, graced by location and by the gods who happened this time to be watching over filmdom, we sped out of modern turmoil into peaceful quaintness by way of the De Mille studios at Culver City.

"There we met Miss Vera Reynolds in front of a thatch-roofed stone-cornered mansion, dressed in flowing robes of the early seventeenth century. She curtsied coquettishly and we stepped out of our Diana and did our best to give her a courtly greeting, handicapped as we were in 1926 model business suits with no plumes on our hats with which to sweep the ground.

"But she graciously overlooked our disadvantages and invited us in to tea. Imagine our astonishment when, on passing through the sturdy old oak door, we found that the house was not behind it. Just a cleverly constructed motion-picture set, used in Cecil B. De Mille's personally directed independent production, 'The Road to Yesterday.'"

VISIT OLD MINING TOWNS

Standing as mute reminders of the gold rush days of '49 and of California's glorious early history, many of the original mining towns and camps still remain in the northern part of the State. R. D. Vercler and party recently made a trip from Los Angeles through this almost-forgotten country, and upon his return, gave an account of the trip to Clair R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.

"Mr. Vercler's party drove an Oldsmobile four-passenger coupe," said Savage, "and much of the enjoyment of the trip was due to the faultless performance from start to finish.

"They followed the Coast highway as far as San Francisco, and then went on to Redding via the Pacific Highway. From Redding they took a good dirt road westward through the mountains, passing through the abandoned mining town of Shasta and arriving at Tower House. At Tower House they were forced to make a twenty-four-mile detour to Lewiston, and encountered some very steep grades, which they were able to make in intermediate with no difficulty.

"From Lewiston they took a road leading through Douglas City to Weaverville. Weaverville is one of the largest old mining towns, which is still active, having a two-story hotel, garages and stores, many of which still retain the iron doors and window bars.

"The next place of interest was the abandoned mining camp of the La Grange mine, which was at one time one of the largest in operation and yielded millions of dollars in gold.

"From La Grange they followed the Trinity River Highway through Big Bar and the Hoopa Indian reservation to the little whaling station of Arcata, ten miles north of Eureka. From Arcata they traversed some very steep mountain passes and finally arrived at the swaying cable suspension bridge over the Klamath River at Martin's Ferry.

"Leaving Martin's Ferry they turned homeward through Hamburg, Sacramento and the valley route. Mr. Vercler stated that he experienced no mechanical trouble and that he averaged twenty miles to the gallon of gas for the 2075 miles and added no oil to the crankcase on the entire trip."

LINCOLN RADIO CAR ATTRACTS ATTENTION

At the eleventh annual convention of the International Association for Identification, held from August 26 to 28 at Windsor, Ont., Can., a Lincoln car equipped with a radio receiving set was operated with great success, according to Harold L. Arnold, local Lincoln dealer.

The Lincoln car demonstrated at the convention received messages at 15-minute intervals from the Ford Motor broadcasting station at Dearborn, and the messages came in a remarkably clear fashion, showing definitely the value of the Lincoln so equipped in patrol and pursuit work of the police department in apprehension of criminals.

PIERCE ARRO

Sales and Service Temporarily Separated

Until our new home at 21st and Figueroa is completed—

Display salesroom is at 2200 S. Figueroa.

Telephone WEstmore 6411

Service Station at 1701 S. Grand Ave.

Telephone WEstmore 6411

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.

2200 S. Figueroa WEstmore

WALTER G. SCHECK, INC.

HUDSON SUPER SIX ESSEX SIX

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Essex Coach, $195 down; $39 monthly

Hudson Coach $295 down; $60 monthly

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WALTER G. SCHECK, Inc.

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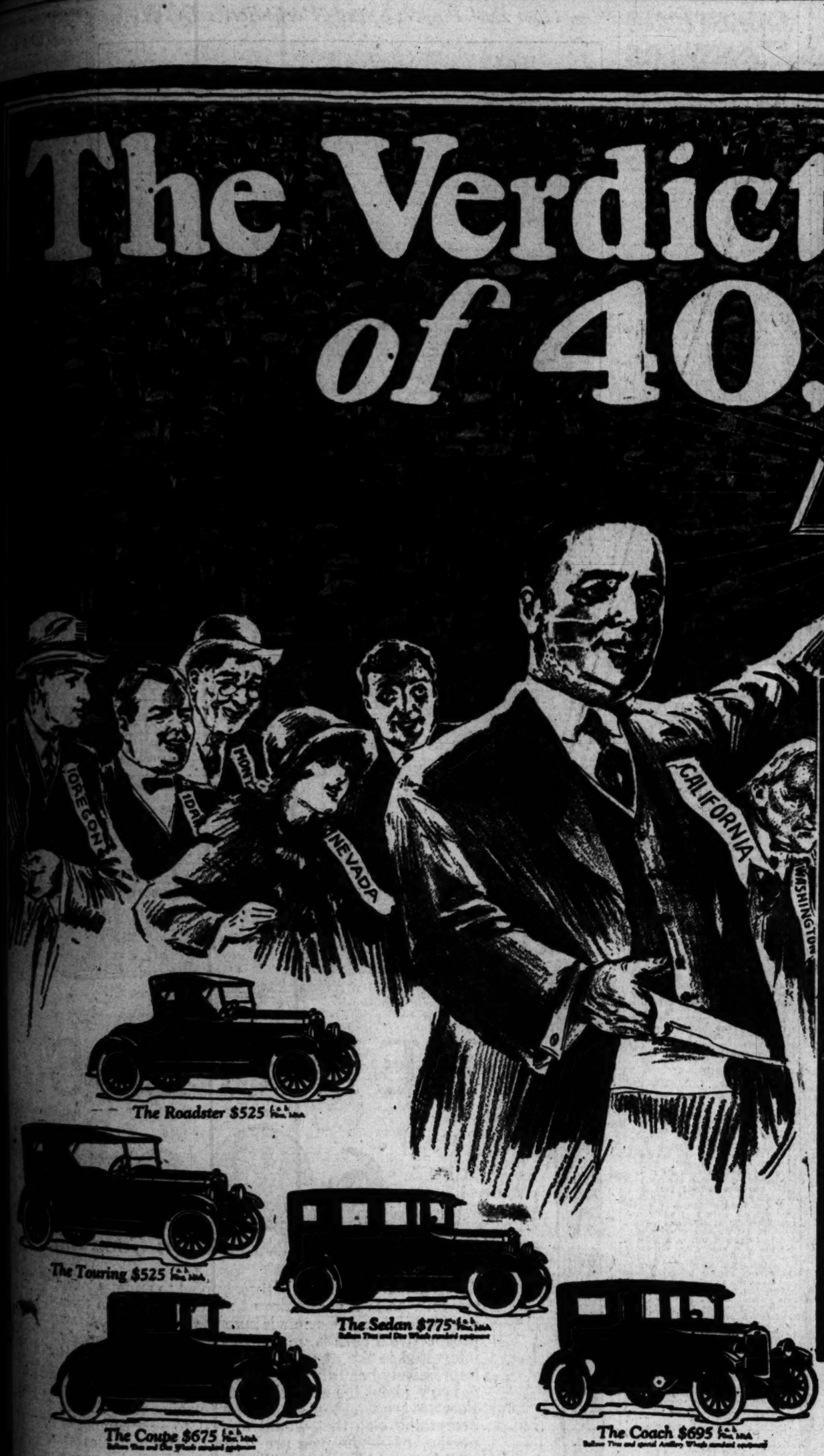
The Verdict of 40,000

CHEVROLET



The Roadster $525 f.o.b. factory

The Touring $525 f.o.b. factory

The Sedan $775 f.o.b. factory

The Coupe $675 f.o.b. factory

The Coach $695 f.o.b. factory

40,000 people on the Pacific Coast have purchased *New* Chevrolets since January 1st

What they say about the *New* Chevrolet is helping to add 1,000 new owners every week on the Pacific Coast

Why?

Quality at Low Cost
Performance Proves It

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

STUDEBAKERS IN NEW FIELD

Chance Discovery Starts New Construction

Two Chassis Sizes to be Manufactured

Year's Research Develops New Models

Following research work of more than a year, Studebaker has entered the commercial car field and is producing chassis in two sizes, designed principally for fast freight and commercial passenger car transportation. Realizing that adequate transportation facilities are greatly lacking in great portions of the country, and that the commercial car is coming into the field as a profit producer, Studebaker has concentrated all its technical and engineering resources in evolving chassis of special types which have been found to be profitable, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul S. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

"Production and deliveries of Studebaker commercial car jobs already have begun. The line of these cars, offered in 184 and 158-inch wheel bases, includes sedan coaches for motor busses in twelve, fifteen and nineteen-passenger types; a de luxe job with individual Fullman chairs; a twenty-one-passenger street-car type; express bodies, stake bodies and paneled bodies; school busses, funeral cars and ambulances and a special line of custom-built bodies so that Studebaker is able to cater to any individual needs," Carpenter said.

"Back of Studebaker's entrance into the bus field lies an interesting story, the result of a surprising discovery. It was found that more than 1000 Studebaker big six chassis, equipped with special bodies, were being used as busses. These chassis were regular passenger-car chassis, taken from stock without any attempt to fit them specially for bus or commercial service. And many had covered over 100,000 miles, some upward of 200,000 miles. Experienced bus operators actually preferred this passenger-car chassis to the many special bus and truck chassis on the market. Obviously, if a chassis built exclusively for passenger-car service gave such satisfaction, then even more remarkable results could be obtained from a chassis specially engineered for bus operation. And hence Studebaker began building commercial and bus chassis.

"The satisfaction that the regular big six-passenger chassis with special commercial bodies has given in Los Angeles is demonstrated by the fact that there are almost a hundred of these cars in operation today as busses, commercial cars, funeral cars, ambulances and even as freight carriers. The police department has used a number of passenger chassis with ambulance and patrol bodies with unusual degrees of satisfaction and service, and many other public and semi public utility organizations have done the same thing. There are also a number of privately owned funeral cars and ambulances, built on the regular big six-passenger car chassis.

"The first new bus chassis, completely equipped, delivered by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, went to the Board of Education of Venice. The bus has 184-inch wheelbase with dual wheels, and is a forty-passenger job. Upholstery is in pure dark Spanish leather, and the interior appointments are de luxe throughout."

What Could Be Sweeter?

That's what Allan Forrest, the handsome dark-mustached gentleman at the wheel, is inquiring concerning his bit of Lincoln love-making. Well, it was only play, but the girl was Patsy Ruth Miller and Forrest told the Harold L. Arnold gang that the Lincoln is ideal for almost any sort of a situation.

DRY JOINTS ALIKE IN MEN AND CARS

If neglected motorcar bearings could be articulate in American-English, one motor fan's lively imagination suggests, they would find a common subject for conversation with old men whose joints also rebel at locomotion.

"As it is," remarks D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, "such bearings are sometimes able to speak to the driver in a profane tongue. But all the driver hears is a squeak. And after a while he gets so used to it that he doesn't even hear, until the repair man translates the message and writes the result with a dollar sign before it.

"The reason old age has stiff joints," McBryde goes on to say, "is because there is a lack of lubricant where the joints come together. And the same lack where the moving parts of an automobile come together will produce a dry joint, or bearing, there. The big difference is that there is a live wire running from knee and hip to an old man's brain, which slows the pace or stops it altogether. While the one-way sparks of energy in a motor car get no countermanding orders and continue to force the dry, unlubricated bearings to the breaking point. And if the agony does finally come forth in a squeak, the damage is already done.

"It may get to be a little commonplace—this harping on lubricating neglect—but I notice that repair and replacement bills are also common."

Closed Cars Aid in Closing Realty Deals

Closed cars for closing deals!

That, apparently, is the slogan of real estate men of Southern California who are turning more and more to the inclosed type of automobile for various reasons, according to Walter G. Scheck, president of Walter G. Scheck, Inc., Hudson-Essex metropolitan dealer.

Here is the way Scheck has it doped out:

"If a real estate dealer or salesman wishes to take out a prospect to see a house or lot, naturally he wishes to take him there in the utmost comfort. But, in addition, he wishes to get in some good snappy sales arguments while they are bowling along the road. The enclosure of the car shuts out disconcerting noises and permits him to keep the attention of his passenger-client."

That Scheck is not only preaching "closed cars for real estate dealers," but practicing his doctrine, was indicated by the sale this last week of a Hudson brougham to Edgar D. Sloat, well known real estate broker of Hollywood, dealing in subdivision properties.

In addition, Scheck delivered a fleet of fourteen Hudson and Essex coaches in one group to S. F. Allison, manager of the Clear Lake Beach Company, and that company has orders in for four more, it is stated.

Scheck announces the formal adoption of a slogan for his new place of business—"Only four blocks from Seventh and Broadway!"

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Jarrett W. Murphy

Question: Can you refer me to any printed information regarding the application of high compression gasoline motors to the modern automobile? Has the discovery of ethyl gasoline solved this problem?

F. H. M., Hoover street.

Answer: There is nothing new regarding the use of high-compression gasoline engines in the automobile. The fact of the matter is that high compression ratios are at present not used. The highest compression used this year were in the Duesenberg, Rollin and Oakland, each using approximately a ratio of 5 to 1. This should give an adiabatic curve to about eighty pounds maximum. As the maximum compression of gasoline and air mixture is practically ninety pounds at the point of preignition, this is about as high a pressure as safely can be used. In the earlier days of automobile design somewhat higher pressures were attempted but never successfully. Ethyl gas has not solved the high compression problem because the problem of ethyl gas has not been solved.

Q.: I wish to construct a dirt racer and cannot afford a Miller nor a Duesenberg. Which car will make the best racer for my use, a Chandler or a Chrysler?

C. B. B. San Julian street.

A.: I am not a racing fan so will give you some facts and figures and you may decide for yourself. The Chandler has an S.A.E. rating of twenty-nine horsepower, bore and stroke of 2¾ by 5, piston displacement of 233 cubic inches. It is a high powered car and should make a good "dirt racer." The Chrysler has a rated horsepower of 21, bore and stroke of 3 by 4 5-4, displacement of 201 cubic inches, develops sixty-eight horsepower, at 3000 revolutions per minute, compression ratio of 4.7 and an alleged maximum road speed of eighty-two miles per hour. It is a high-powered car and should also make a good "dirt racer." I believe both cars are well designed, constructed of excellent material and of standard workmanship.

Q.: You say, "Do not retard the spark of a Dodge by hand." I do not understand what you mean. I have read and been told to retard the spark whenever the car is started, when going up grades and when idling and I believe it is the proper thing to do. I have had two Dodge cars, one I have run three years. Why will some cars climb steep hills on high, while others stall on the same grade? Do you recommend a quart of cylinder oil to ten gallons of treated gasoline. Do you recommend denatured alcohol as a carbon remover for valves? I have had considerable trouble with sticking valves. Which car do you advise me to buy?

R. B., Santa Monica.

A.: My language should convey my meaning. When driving a car with automatic spark control do not, under any conditions, retard the spark by hand. Simply leave the spark control lever alone. All of the troubles you enumerate that you have had, carbon, sticking valves, etc., are the direct result of a retarded spark. A retarded spark creates carbon, burns valves, causes valve stems to corrode, warp and stick, causes overheating of cooling water, excessive piston, ring and cylinder wear, fouls cylinder oil, decreases gasoline mileage, probably will cause excessive tire and universal wear and raises the very dickens in general with an automobile. With all due respect to your authors and instructors I can assure you that some one has made a bad mistake somewhere. Do not use any dope in your gasoline nor use alcohol in any form. Of the long list of cars named I believe that No. 10 will give you the longest and cheapest service. Number 8 will, without a question, give you excellent service.

Q.: I have a Hupmobile which I have driven 21,000 miles. Whenever I accellerate quickly or am on a hard hill there is a decided knock. It disappears when I retard the spark but this caused a decided loss of power. Several garage men have told me it is a characteristic of this car but I can't convince myself that it is because my car did not have it at first and I have ridden in others that did not have it. I will thank you for your opinion and advice.

R. H. T., Alvarado street.

A.: I know it will be a blow to you but your engine has a decided bearing knock, very typical and well developed. Take your car to the service station of the agency and have the running parts of the engine put in first-class condition. The main bearings should be aligned and refitted, the crankshaft rebalanced, after all of the journals have been rounded up, have every part inspected and properly conditioned, then your car will be ready for another couple of years of service and will run like new.

Q.: I have owned and driven cars for twenty-five years and am still using a Studebaker six, which I have owned for ten years, and it is still doing good work. Which of the cars of the list do you recommend for my use?

E. E. J., Pomona.

A.: I really do not see why you should ask me for advice. I consider No. 1 the proper car for you to buy. I know it is good.

Q.: I have a Chevrolet, 1922, which I have driven 26,000 miles. Of late I notice a grinding noise in the clutch when I press down on the pedal. I have oiled it thoroughly but that does not seem to have any effect. What do you advise? I am using heavy western oil in the crankcase, should I use medium? How often should I change the crankcase oil? Which car do you recommend me to buy?

M. K., Emerald avenu

A.: The grinding noise is in the clutch throwout mechanism, probably it will require new parts. Use any of the high-class western oils of medium thickness. Heavy is not correct for your car. Cars Nos. 1 and 5 are very satisfactory machines.

Q.: I bought a used car a few months ago which had just been refinished with Duco. Every time I wash it the color comes off badly on the chamois skin. Should this be? Is Duco a good finish?

A. W. N., Darwin avenue.

A.: I wish to assure you that your car was not finished with "Duco." The painter must have taken the wrong can from a very dark storeroom in which was stored some very inferior color varnish, and failed to notice the mistake. Duco is a very high-class product and believe me the color will not rub off on a chamois.

Q.: Quite a distance separates us but I enjoy reading your column immensely. Will you answer a few questions for me? I am driving a Ford which pops back in the carburetor, when I advance the spark it stops. Why? Is the Dodge coming out with a six in the near future? Is the Essex likely to be an "orphan" soon? Is the six replacing the four? Explain where to take up lost motion in a Ford steering apparatus. Which is the best car in the list?

F. E. S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A.: In the Ford I suspect a defective commutator or primary wiring. The movement of the commutator overcomes the short. Look it over. To the best of my knowledge and belief the Dodge is not coming out with a six in the near future, but keep your eye on them, you can never tell what these car manufacturers may spring on you. Judging from the latest word received, the Hudson family still seems to be going strong. I feel it will be some time before little Essie will be thrown on the cold, cold world alone. Sizes are certainly popular but Fords and Chivies seem to be still near to the buyers' hearts, or some other portion of their anatomy. Take up all slack bolts and replace all worn parts of the Ford steering gear. I believe you will like No. 3 but No 4 is a right smart little car for the money.

W. H. F., Seventy-first street: I believe your timing is wrong. Check both ignition and valve timing. Put on new rubber hose, inspect the pump and soak the radiator with strong lye solution.

A. E. T., Los Angeles: It is a deplorable fact but you are not the only one who has turned to me for advice about experience like yours. I feel that the matter should be pressed with the manufacturers. It may be necessary to secure legal advice. The car should be made to work right, their saying so does not make it so.

How Ball Players Spend World-Series Dough

Here's what Carson Bigbee, Pirate star, who broke up the deciding game with Washington in the world series bought with some of his share of the melon—a Stutz closed job. The photo, taken at the Stutz factory in Indianapolis, shows, from left to right, E. S. Gorrell, Stutz vice-president; Carson Bigbee, and F. E. Moskovics, Stutz president.

HUGE SALES GAIN

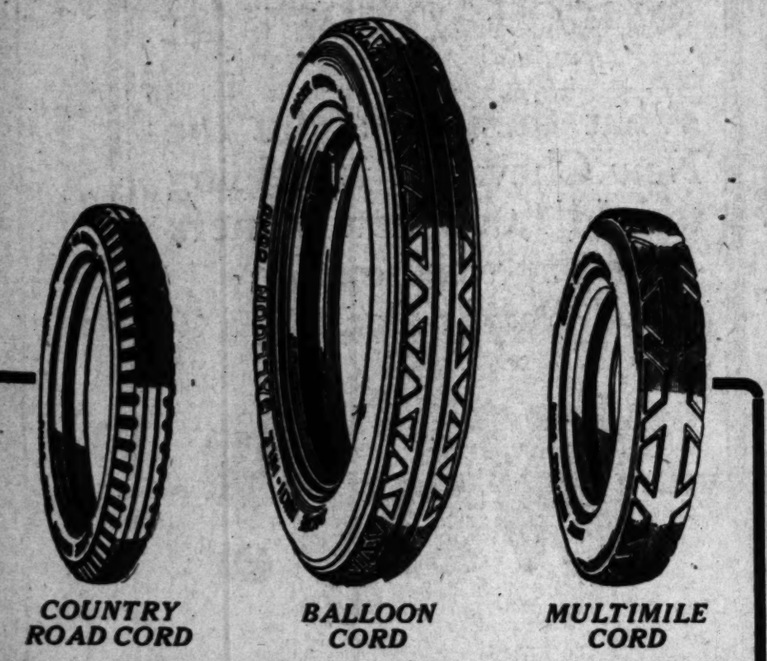
The rapid expansion of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company during the last year is shown by the sales report, says William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor here. He declares the passenger-car shipments show a gain of 146 per cent during the first nine months of 1925 over last year.

Add Airplanes to Display in February Show

Aerial transportation will be added to the display of late model motor cars at the annual automobile show in February, according to announcement just made by Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

"The rapid progress being made in aerial transportation, especially in Southern California, has prompted a number of progressive business men to establish distributing and service plants for airplanes in this territory," said Roberts.

"They tell me that more individuals are investigating the practicability of air travel every day, and that the time is opportune to begin a definite program, looking toward the general public introduction of various airplane models, for private operation."



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BALLOON CORD

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Are Consistently Good

WE BELIEVE all automobile tire users desire the most service for their money. Is it safe to buy a tire which claims enormous mileage, because of one phenomenal instance, or is it wiser to select a tire which has proved

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PEERLESS

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"Peerless Has Always Been a Good Car"

Advertising writers direct their appeal to an imaginary person who is a composite of all the readers in their great audience. Peerless is built the same way. A few prospective Peerless owners may not be particularly interested in the appearance of a car, but Peerless is impressively beautiful nevertheless. Some buyers may not care about the ability of a car to outdo others, but Peerless is a wonderfully fine performing car. And in everything else that would appeal to this composite person, of whom *you* are a part, Peerless pleases. Nothing could be more easily proven. In fact, you can prove it for yourself by phoning for a car to call at your home or office.

One Year Free Written Guarantee

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

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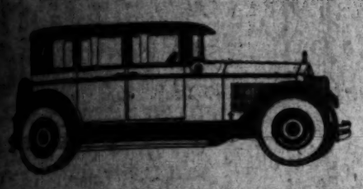
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EAST Demands Our Better Train Service!

Convenient terms for those who purchase out of income. Valuation on used car applied on down payment.

How Do You Measure Value?

By What You Pay or by What You Get?



Moon Standard 4-Door Sedan - Fully Equipped

$1845

Delivered

Moon 5-Passenger Roadster - Fully Equipped

$1695

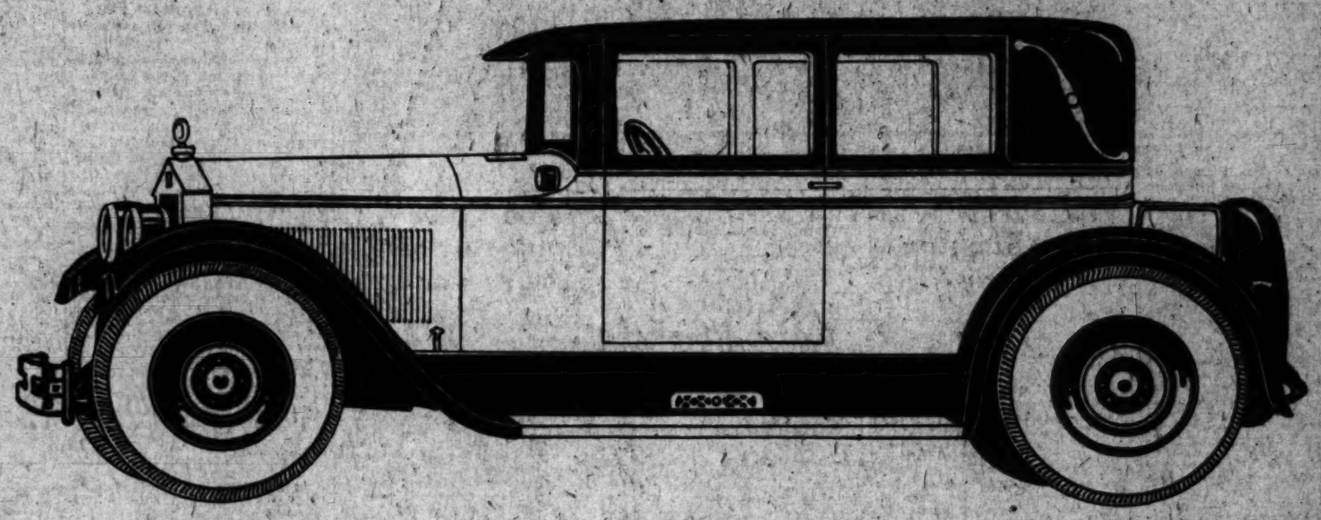
Delivered

Coach Equipment Includes

Extra Balloon Tire and Tube
Hydraulic 4-wheel Brakes
Double-bar Front Bumper
Rear View Mirror
Stop-light
Heat Indicator
Locking Wings
Trunk
Two-tone Duco Finish
Sun Visor integral with Body
Disc Wheels
Vertical Ventilating Windshield
Oval Instrument Board
Gear Shift Lock
Easy-Park Steering
Coach-Irons
Dome Light
Pockets in Doors
Light Control on Steering Wheel

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

TERMS
Can be Arranged to Suit



Price $1695 delivered here with full accessory equipment

The Measure of Value is not What you Pay, but What you Get for What You Pay. On that basis, we offer the Moon Coach as the best quality value on today's market.

Style Straight line body in two-tone Duco with coach irons, beautiful Royal Cord Fabric upholstery, straight ventilating windshield, light control on steering wheel.

Performance Remarkable flexibility, smoothness and economy.

Up-to-Date Motor Built to run at sustained high speed with four extra large main bearings and pressure lubrication.

Ease of Handling New high-leverage steering gear for easy parking and feather-light handling.

Four-wheel hydraulic brakes that work positively and smoothly. Safe and convenient for a woman to drive.

Comfort Balloon tires with springs especially designed for them. Plenty of room for five adults and ample leg room for driver.

Price Any other comparable Coach with as many up-to-date features and as much accessory equipment would cost from $100 to $200 more.

See this car. Gauge its value by what you get for what you pay. You be the judge. It is our pleasure to show you.

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

Los Angeles City Dealers

Cremer Motor Co., 1920 So. Figueroa
Morrison & Cleveland, 2400 So. Figueroa
Lord & Pierce, 827 So. Vermont
C. A. Otis, 1300 N. Western Ave.
H. L. Stanton, 2437 So. Main
Wilshire Motors, 674 So. Western Ave.
L. H. (Doc) Wright, 5640 Sunset Blvd.
W. J. Foster, 4816 So. Vermont
Lehigh Motor Co., 1521 West 7th
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Jack Hauser, 1650 South Hope

County of Los Angeles Dealers

R. A. Anderson, Pomona
D. Y. Gadsby, Santa Monica
T. Ax Stage, Long Beach
Hart G. Maynard, Pasadena
Scott Bros., Whittier
Gilbert Bros., Monrovia
Hub Motor Co., Culver City
Service Garage, San Gabriel
J. J. Kreutz, Azusa
Alexander & Ellis (Central Garage), El Monte
F. C. Shriner, Redondo
Johnson & Riggle, Lankershim
Smith & Van, Glendale
Central Garage, San Pedro

Outside of Los Angeles County

Dickison Bros., Bakersfield
Grant Parts Motor Co., Santa Paula
Kretsinger & Fellows, San Diego
Keystone Garage, Riverside
Moore Bros., San Bernardino
Wickersheim Implement Co., Fullerton
Tyner & Lowrides, Santa Ana
W. J. Booth, Ventura
Kirk Service Station, Taft

MOON

The product of a $75,000,000 combination

PRODUCTION IS RUSHED ALONG

Sales Necessitate Running During December

Advertising Campaign Gets Record Results

Popular Car Leads Field for Eighth Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLINT (Mich.) Nov. 7.—Over four thousand American newspapers, carrying advertising into 40,000,000 homes, have helped the Buick Motor Company to establish a sales record unequaled in the industry.

For the eighth consecutive year Buick has sold a larger volume of automobiles than any other manufacturer in the United States. The Buick plant will be forced to operate at capacity through the winter, foregoing the usual December shutdown in the slack season for inventory. The manufacturing schedule of over a thousand cars a day will be maintained in order to fill the demand for cars.

This demand was established with the announcement campaign of the 1926 models in August. At that time, during the six days of intensive newspaper advertising, 1,018,000 people visited the Buick salesrooms all over the country. Many dealers sold more cars in a month than they usually delivered in a year.

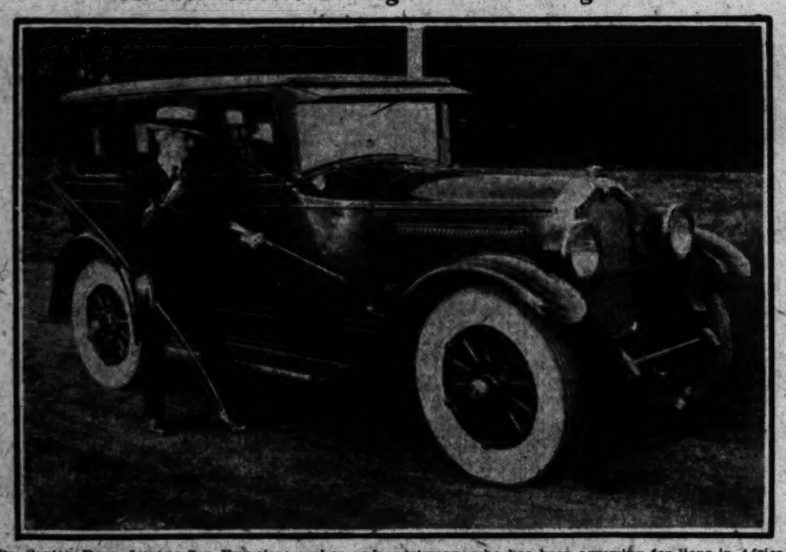
The company does not attribute this great public acceptance of the new Buicks entirely to the announcement campaign. Much credit is given the consistent newspaper advertising conducted over a period of years which has awakened a great interest in Buick and its affairs. Everyone associated with Buick such features as the torque-tube drive, valve-in-head engine, automatic heat control, four-wheel brakes, engine triply sealed against dirt by an oil filter, air cleaner and gasoline strainer, and many others. When the new models were announced the public naturally was anxious to see the latest Buick.

NEW DEVICE SAVES GASOLINE, CLAIM

A new and revolutionary automotive invention designed and guaranteed by its manufacturers, the Western Specialty Company of Sioux Falls, S. D., which, it is claimed, will cut automobile fuel bills more than in two, remove carbon, increase power and pick-up and positively prevent motors from overheating, has just made its appearance on the market. This device is called the "Wesco."

Behind the making of "Wesco," is a story of unrelenting labor and days and nights of toil by the man, Jim May, who has given the device to the public. For years, May had the dream and hope that sometime and somehow he would solve the problem of cheap motor fuel, and in "The Wesco," this dream has been realized, he says. So confident is May in the success of his product that he is offering it free on a ten-day trial to any interested motorist.

Archer Shoots Straight in Choosing Car



Dr. Saxton Pope, famous San Francisco archer and sportsman, who has been arrowing for lions in Africa, proved that he still has a keen eye even when far from the madding "wildebeestes" by picking out this Buick six.

Wurzburger Gets Buck on Hunting Trip

Returning with a buck that weighed 170 pounds dressed, George Wurzburger, vice-president of H. J. Wurzberger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, waxed very enthusiastic over his recent trip into the wilds of Arizona and Utah.

With Dr. Albert Sanders, Wurzburger left in his Kissel speedster via Barstow, Needles, Kingman, Ashfork to Flagstaff, where they stocked up supplies. The roads in California were good except between Barstow and Amboy. This stretch is very rough and sandy.

Leaving Flagstaff, they went north through the famous Navajo Indian reservation, and stopped at The Gap, an Indian trading post. Here Wurzburger says they encountered some real, primitive Indians—the very type that any youngsters would approve of—picturesque bronzed specimens that consistently avoid the camera.

"The Indians," said Wurzburger, "looked wild enough, but they are a docile element as compared to the roads up in that country. I never saw such roads in all my life, if you can call them 'roads.' They're nothing but rocky trails of formidable grades and twists and I will say that the Kissel took them in great shape. It sort of made a fellow feel that it was a courageous car to perform the way it did."

From The Gap Wurzburger and his companion drove over very bad roads to Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River, thence to South Canyon Camp in the Kaibab National Forest, 8500 feet elevation. Here they established their headquarters for the hunting expedition. The first day out, Wurzberger bagged his buck, a fine specimen of a deer—in fact, the biggest buck killed this year, according to the rangers.

Wurzburger reports that the trip was well worth the effort.

First Glance Said Plenty for Prospects

Analysis of the public mind regarding automobiles terminates in the conclusion that most people know what they want as soon as they see it, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

"That is the way it has been with the new Overland six sedan models," said McCracken. "No sooner were they put on public display than demand became intense. Production was increased throughout the summer and fall, but orders at the factory continue to pile up in advance of production schedules.

"Ever since the Overland six was first introduced, it has been necessary to continually increase production schedules, until it is now considered one of the fastest selling models in the Willys-Overland line.

"Production on the Overland sixes during the first nine months of 1925 totaled approximately 40,000 cars, and the factory, during the month of October, entered into a production schedule of more than 200 cars per day on this model."

SOLD BEFORE ARRIVAL

The first carload shipment of supereight anniversary sedans were sold before they were unloaded and consequently Southwest Motors, Southern California Gardner distributors, has been unable to place one on their salesroom floor for display to local customers.

Sleeve-Valve Engine Adopted for Taxicabs

Announcement of the Yellow Cab Company that they had adopted the Knight sleeve-valve engine as standard equipment in their new "mile merchant" taxicabs was received here with gratification by a number of the leading automotive men.

Lynn C. Buxton, who has been distributing Knight-engined Stearns cars for many years pointed to this new move as a significant indication of the steady increase in recognition being won by the famous Knight motor.

"When Daimler started to use Knight engines in England public acceptance was decidedly a negative quality," said Buxton.

"About the only way Daimler could get people to buy the new Knight-engined cars, then, was to give them a written guarantee calling for replacement of the Knight engine by a poppet-valve power plant within two years, if they were not completely satisfied.

"That was smart merchandising; for Daimler already knew what Knight engines would do. He never received a single complaint, let alone a call for replacement.

"From that time on thoughtful motor-car purchasers began to swing more and more toward the use of the Knight-motored automobile.

"During the war Knight engines were used in tanks, and proved more dependable than many others. Then they were installed in big busses, where they gave more service at less cost than any other power unit previously tried.

"Knight-motored taxicabs have been in use for a number of years, but it is a signal victory for the sleeve-valve principle to have the largest taxicab organization, probably in the world, indorse and install them after long, exhaustive tests in actual service."

Buyers Are Treated to Free Ride

One of the largest "wholesale" demonstrations to be made recently by a Los Angeles automobile distributor was scored by Greer-Robbins Company recently when a caravan of Chrysler fours took members of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association to El Segundo.

About seventy-five purchasing agents made the trip, which was one of the regular jaunts taken by association to near-by industrial the plants. At El Segundo the Standard Oil Company's plant was visited and the refinery heads were the hosts at a luncheon which followed at the American Legion Hall.

"It was at this luncheon," said L. M. Rash of Greer-Robbins Company, "that it became evident that the Chrysler fours had done their work remarkably well. Nearly everyone, in answering roll call, had something nice to say about the transportation facilities provided by Greer-Robbins Company. In fact, some of the members who were late in arriving at the Chamber of Commerce to go with the rest of the crowd, hot-footed it to the Chrysler salesroom, explained their predicament, and were soon on their way in still other Chrysler fours."

Heads of the association told Greer-Robbins Company officials that they have not had as large a turn-out to a plant-visit in a long time as appeared at El Segundo, and the fact that the association was being transported in Chryslers is given all the credit for the large attendance.

"Everyone has heard much about the Chrysler four," one of the p. a.'s said, "but not everyone has had an opportunity to ride in one and observe its performance at first hand. The opportunity to do this is doubtless what caused out attendance at El Segundo to be practically 100 per cent."

SEEK INTERSTATE LAW

The Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators is appealing for assistance to the incoming Congress for authority granted each State to regulate all motor traffic within it. The purpose is to curb recklessness of interstate trucks and busses and to require them to follow routes prescribed by a State.

REGISTRATIONS MOUNTING!

Hudson-Essex Swings Into Eleventh Month With Unabated Sales Speed

Swinging into the eleventh month of what has been one of the most spectacular years in the history of American motordom—the year 1925 having been featured by the surprises sprung time after time by Hudson-Essex—registration figures for Southern California, Los Angeles county and the city of Los Angeles during the last week reflected the situation that has steadily obtained. It is this:

"The motoring public is buying on price—but only on price when in conjunction with quality."

This situation, Hudson-Essex registrations having already started off heavy during the first of this month, was pointed out yesterday by Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, in connection with an announcement that during the first twenty-three days of October, Hudson-Essex was officially credited with a total of 1383 cars in Southern California.

"While these figures do not represent the entire month," said Manager Carlson, "they indicate the monster business and the extreme popularity of these all-closed lines. Needless to say, just as has been the situation month after month till it is almost an old story, these Hudson-Essex registration figures were far ahead of any other car on the market."

The recent price reduction, the continued offer of amazingly easy terms, and the circulation widely by satisfied Hudson or Essex closed car owners of the news that their high quality has been maintained and even increased—all these things have combined to keep up the avalanche of closed-car Hudson-Essex sales, it is explained by the Murphy officials.

NOT GAS-EATER

That big cars are not gasoline-eaters is shown in a recent test made with a Series 80 seven passenger Pierce-Arrow sedan carrying seven persons, says William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor, who reports that the car ran 18 miles on one gallon of gasoline through the streets of Louisville, Ky.

Twosome Might Be Name for Late Roadster

The most recent product of the Oakland Motor Car Company is the two-passenger roadster which is now in production at the factory and has arrived here where it is attracting a lot of favorable attention.

"The patiently awaited-for Oakland roadster has at last arrived," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, "and it is the center of much interest. This new type has the same distinctive body lines and features as all Oakland models, and is built on the standard chassis.

"Because the roadster type appeals to the lover of fresh air and the outdoors, a collapsible top is made an important feature in this new model. An ingenious method of mounting makes it possible to lower the top or raise it in a few seconds, and it presents a pleasing appearance in both positions.

"It is finished in bright two-colored duco. The body, hood and wheels are in pyramid gray, with a darker shade of gray above the beading on the deck and upper part of hood and cowl. Red striping on the body, louvres and wheels contrasts smartly with the body colors. Genuine leather is used for upholstery.

12 EXCEL REA Why

Your Car Should Be Equipped with the New

STROMB SUPER SHOCK ABSO

SEE US TODAY

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR 1240 S. Hope St.

WIZARDI FOR CARS Wizardine Products C 843 South San Pedro St. NO CARBON

PIERCE ARROW MOTOR CARS

Priced from $2895 to $8250 at Buffalo

Do you know that you can buy the Series 80 Pierce-Arrow—a lighter companion line to the famous Dual Valve Six—in 7 Body Styles and a wide range of color combinations, priced at $2895 to $4045 at Buffalo.

Wm E. Bush, Inc. 2200 So. Figueroa Service Station 1701-11 So. Grand

H. G. LYNN & CO. San Bernardino, Calif. HOMER W. BODUN Long Beach, Calif. HARVEY O'DAY Hollywood, Calif. RALPH HANLIN, INC. San Diego, Calif. C. H. McDANIEL, MISSION GARAGE South Pasa. Calif. NEWSOM MOTOR CO., INC. Pasadena, Calif. W. L. CLARK Glendale, Calif.

POWERFUL ECONOMICAL RUGGLES TRUCKS D. F. POYER & SON 324 E. 6th Street TEL Bdwy. 4034

For all of this the price is only $595 f.o.b. Toledo

The best sales talk ever made for the Overland Standard Sedan was this remark—made by the owner of another make of light car to his wife who came in to visit a large Willys-Overland Sales room.

In seven weeks—the price was announced Sept. 13—this Overland Sedan has upset all motor car tradition. To-day it is the greatest popular favorite the country has ever known.

Think these facts over!

The price of the Overland Standard Sedan is only $15 higher than the price of the lowest cost sedan—it is $100 lower than the price of the next nearest enclosed car. The $15 buys a standard sliding gear transmission, honeycomb radiator, full size brakes, more room than in any other light car built, big car frame and drive system and many other features of construction that go to build up long and satisfactory service.

The $100 you save is that much money in your pocket—a study of Overland specifications will quickly prove this to you.

Here is what you get

A full size sedan—plenty of room for 5 grown people—a trim, smartly designed car with up-to-the-minute lines—polished lacquer finish with nickeled trimmings—beautiful and durable upholstery—heavy fenders—a quality car from stem to stern.

Unusual convenience

—is afforded by the wide doors—it's easy to get into the front or rear seats—and the doors are sturdily hung on four hinges—they'll never bag nor stick.

Clear riding and driving vision

—the result of big windows and the latest type one-piece windshield. There are 20 square feet of window space—it's like riding in an open car with all the snug protection of enclosed car construction.

Wonderful power

—is always available in the 27-horse-power motor—Overland ability in rough going has always been one remarkable feature of its performance—large valves in the L-head motor give smooth power and more of it—and there are fewer parts than in any other type of motor construction.

Sturdy drive system

—from clutch to axle shafts, the drive system is the finest that can be put into any car—Borg & Beck type clutch, one of the finest clutches ever made, selective sliding transmission, Molybdenum steel axle shafts, the toughest steel known, and the axle shaft is as large as that used in many cars of double the weight.

Big car chassis

—unusually strong, rigid frame with plenty of bracing—Chrome Vanadium steel [illegible] roller bearings in the wheels—New [illegible] bearings in the rear [illegible] lybdenum steel [illegible] —only 27 points [illegible] against 35-60 on [illegible]

How Overland can [illegible] —simply by advanced [illegible] turing methods [illegible] overhead here and [illegible] ning and studying [illegible] procedure. In this O[illegible] dan you get every [illegible] big car performance [illegible] equipment—big car [illegible] and comfort and [illegible] And with it you get [illegible] surprising economy [illegible] in the light car field. [illegible] years of trouble free [illegible] motor—there are thousands [illegible] miles of trouble free [illegible] the chassis. There is [illegible] you are looking for [illegible] dition smashing [illegible]

The terms are easy [illegible] —a small down payment [illegible] easy monthly payments [illegible] balance. Come in [illegible] you can really buy a [illegible] priced at $595.

Standard OVERLAND

Overland City Dealers

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. Eleventh and Hope Sts. TRinity 3181.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall Street
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1116 West Washington.
FRED FUDGE, Huntington Park.
B. G. STEPHENS, Grand Ave. and Pico St. and 6100 Sunset Blvd.
BROADWAY MOTOR COMPANY, 4824 Moneta Ave.
G. C. GATE, Highland [illegible]
BOZZANI [illegible] 617 N. [illegible]
MURRAY [illegible] 4100 South [illegible]

Debutante Roadster "Comes Out" Here

... with a party down on the showroom floor of Reeve Gartsmann, Inc., on South Figueroa ... the new two-passenger roadster recently announced by Oakland and which just has ar-

FIBS DON'T BRING FAT COMMISSION

Truth Generous Paymaster is Text of Instruction at Star Salesmen's School

"Salesman, know thy stuff!"

That, says Robert P. Fite, is the advice that is being given to more than 500 student salesmen attending the Star and Durant factory sales school at Washington and Figueroa streets.

To accommodate the large enrollment of the past two weeks, it was necessary for Fite to rent a separate building for classroom and clinic, where embryo automobile salesmen are taken through the construction of an automobile, point by point, with special emphasis, of course, on the features of the Star chassis and "million dollar motor."

"Proof of this is shown by the response we have been getting in sales since the Star sales school was opened a short time ago. Of the present enrollment, a great many men have been through the mill and have considered themselves good salesmen. With the aid of the course, however, these same men have gone out and doubled and tripled their best previous records.

"For example, the Star sales records for the first three days of the month showed sixty-three new car deals, which beats the best previous month by 300 or 400 per cent. The course is open to anyone—even to car owners who want to know more about the mechanics of the modern motor car."

DETOURS STILL NECESSARY

Whittier Boulevard between Montebello and Whittier is still under construction, necessitating several detours which are in fair condition, although approximately two miles of this construction work entering Whittier has been completed, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Ajax Acquires Own Room for Sales Service

Opening up a separate Ajax sales and service division of the Troy Motor Sales Company at Eleventh and Flower streets in the building formerly occupied by the Apperson Motor Car Company, John J. Troy, president, and Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy firm, have thrown another bombshell into automobile activities in this city, for the new move can have no other significance than that the latest product of C. W. Nash is going over in big-league fashion right at the outset, and the Troy firm is laying the foundation for a huge volume of Ajax business.

LeRoy Spencer

While all the wise men on Auto Row were wondering who was going to take charge of the Ajax division, LeRoy Spencer, until the other day manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills-St. Claire and Oakland distributors in San Francisco and vicinity, was packing up and moving his family down to Los Angeles preparatory to assuming his new duties as head of the Ajax division.

Spencer is an old-timer in Los Angeles automobile circles, having arrived here in 1913 as traveling service representative for the Moline-Knight. The road had no further appeal to him after reaching Los Angeles, and up until three years ago Spencer was a resident of this city, for five years being connected with the Don Lee organization in various capacities, including that of sales manager, before his removal to San Francisco as manager of the Western Motors Company in the northern city.

France is cutting down in the use of British coal.

ALL FORMER MARKS FALL

Output on October 30 Exceeds 9000 Units

October Production in Excess of 200,000 Cars

New Daily Records Are Set Past Three Weeks

Exceeding all expectations for daily output Ford production went to a new record of 9017 cars and trucks on Friday, October 30, it has just been announced at the general offices of the Ford Motor Company.

This remarkable industrial achievement becomes all the more important when it is recalled that sixty days ago assembly of cars had halted while materials for the improved types were being shipped to branches. Since that time production has steadily risen from practically nothing to record-breaking heights.

Every week for the last three weeks as the company's thirty-two assembly plants swung into production new daily records have been created. October will go down as a record month for, with the assembly production of October 30 the month will run in excess of 200,000 cars and trucks, exceeding any similar period in the history of the company.

OPENS FIRST STORE

H. J. Furer, formerly of the United States Air Compressor Company, has opened his first wholesale and retail tire store at 501 West Washington street, known as the Better-Bilt Tire Company. Besides handling Kelly-Springfield, Firestone, United States and other standard tires, the Better-Bilt Tire Company have equipped their manufacturing plant with up-to-date rebuilding tire machinery and are manufacturing a rebuilt tire known as the Better-Bilt Cord.

Theater Folk Stage "Chesty" Appeal

Here are some of the principals of the "No, No, Nannette" company whose principal stage of action during the last week has been a theatrical appeal for funds for the Community Chest. That they have been successful, they say, was due in a great measure to their transportation medium, a Peerless eight sedan from the J. W. Leavitt Company.

October Sales Record Only Once Exceeded

When the sales totals for Cadillac for Southern California in October were figured up last week by the Don Lee organization they revealed the fact that only once before in the entire twenty-year history of the California Cadillac distributor were more new Cadillacs delivered in a single month. That was in the peak year of 1923, when in the month of November the record for Cadillac deliveries was set, but according to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee for Southern California, October of this year would have surpassed it if sufficient deliveries from the factory had been available.

"Though the new Cadillacs were announced in August, it has been impossible for the Cadillac factory, working at top production, to catch up with accumulated orders for the new models," said Brown yesterday.

"If we had been able to get all the cars we wanted, we would have easily surpassed the November record in 1923, which was the biggest year ever known in the California automobile world. However, at the rate cars and orders are coming in this month, we have strong hopes that November this year will overtop the mark of two years ago.

"Cadillac has never entered the winter months on such a big production schedule as that which they are now operating on. While of course, owing to the care with which Cadillacs are made, there are definite limits to the number of cars they can turn out, they have nevertheless placed their production at the very highest mark consistent with their production standards."

THE LIGHT HOUSE

We make a specialty of careful and detailed adjustment and installation of lighting equipment on automobiles. Headlight adjustment is not a side line at the Lighthouse—IT IS OUR BUSINESS—You owe yourself the safety insurance which good lights give. A small charge is made for adjustments. We offer Brown Reflectors for the most exacting light requirements. We install these with the utmost care and guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Do your lights glare?
Do your lights point at the road?
Does the light go out occasionally?
Is your spotlight legal?
Are your lights dim?

We specialize in the removal of all such troubles—you will like Lighthouse service.

The Lighthouse, Inc.
Automotive Lighting Specialists
1234 So. Grand Ave.
Phone TU. 9017

OFFICIAL HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING
Station No. 1327
Licensed Operators

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
4 DAYS—$75—All Models
CAWOOD FINISHING CO.
1419 N. St. Andrews Place

Gotfredson growing fleets

Standard Upholstering Co. operate this 1½-ton Gotfredson.

Its territory covers the principal cities in Southern California, from Fresno to San Diego.

Built for long enduring, economical service, Gotfredson not only satisfies by its fine performance, but its exceptionally smart appearance proves of real advertising value to the owner.

Standard Upholstery Co. have just bought their second Gotfredson.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models 1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

The New Hupmobile

$1,500,000 to Perfect This New Six

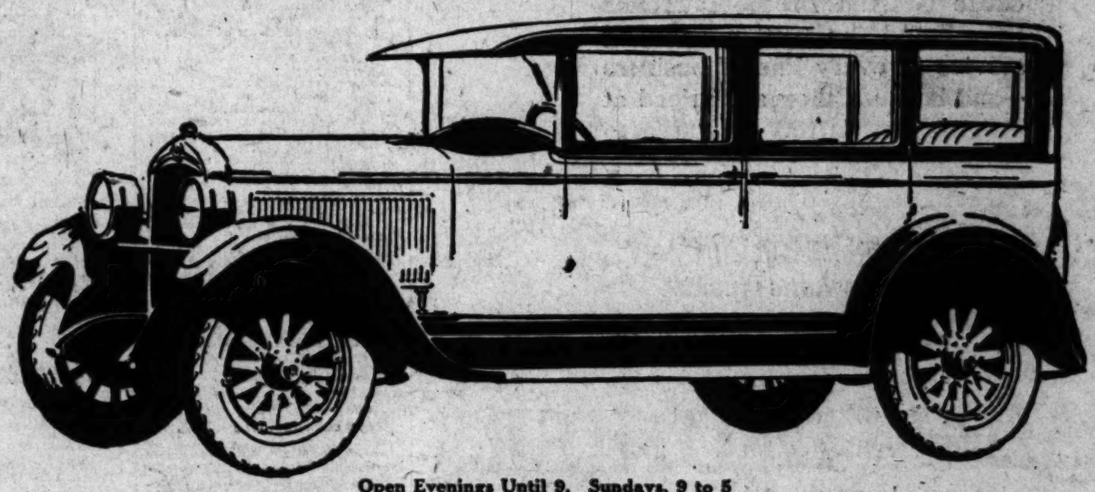
Eleven years before the new Hupmobile Six was announced, Hupmobile engineers began to build Sixes.

All that time Hupmobile has been developing this new Six—and it has spent more than one and a half million dollars in that work alone.

Drive this great Six before you buy any six or four-cylinder car.

Then *you* will realize how great is the triumph of this painstaking, year-after-year development.

Sweet, smooth power. Flashing acceleration *at the speeds you want quickest acceleration.* Built soundly, for long life and low up-keep costs. A genuine Hupmobile—and because of that, the greatest value in the entire six-cylinder field today.



Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa St.
Phone WEstmore 4451
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM
4039 So. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

REPORT PARKS ARE POPULAR

Roads to General Grant and Sequoia Good

Accomodations Available by Telephoning

Construction Progressing on Generals' Highway

BY JOHN R. WHITE,
Superintendent Sequoia and General Grant National Parks

Light showers have improved road conditions to both Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks. Giant Forest is still reached by the North Fork road via Kaweah, and there is no control. Both the Sand Creek and Badger roads to Gen. Grant are in good condition.

The Generals' Highway from Three Rivers to park headquarters, Alder Creek, Sequoia Park, is in excellent condition. This road is always open to Potwisha Camp on Saturday evenings and Sundays, and it is usually open to Big Fern Camp and Giant Forest. Week-end visitors should inquire at Camp Howdy which road to take to Giant Forest.

MANY VISITORS

Meals may still be obtained both at Giant Forest and Gen. Grant Park, and by previous telephone arrangement with Giant Forest ranger station beds may be obtained at Giant Forest. Detailed statement of winter-season accommodations and sports, as handled in past seasons by Ranger and Mrs. Nagly, will be published in a later bulletin. Meanwhile, many visitors are entering Giant Forest and enjoying the autumn coloring and crisp air.

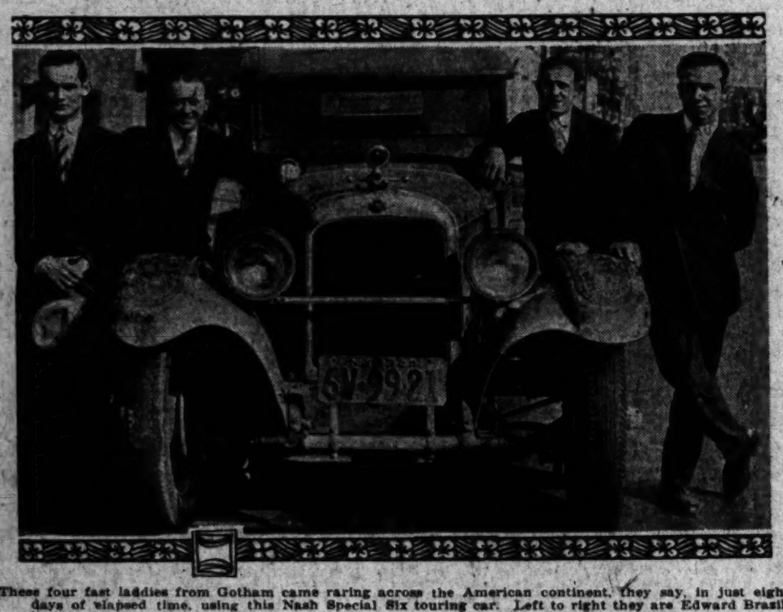
Road construction is proceeding well on the Generals' Highway. The upper steam shovel, engaged in widening from Deer Ridge to Hospital Rock, is now below Granite Spring and moving toward Hospital Rock at about a mile a month. The lower steam shovel is now on the last cut between Alder Creek and Potwisha and will move to a point between Potwisha and Hospital Rock within two weeks.

ROADS WIDENED

Old-timers at Giant Forest will be pleasantly surprised next spring when they find the main camp roads widened and improved. The road from Administration Building to the Circle has been widened and improved and extended through Hazelwood Camp. The Sunset Road has been made double width throughout and a new road runs through Firwood, Glenridge and the Hotel housekeeping camps, so that visitors may drive direct from the Bear Pit, Nob Hill and other camps to Sherman Tree without return past the hotel and administration center. The work has been done well and quickly by Engineer Austin's crew under Foreman Jack Blair.

A beautiful setter dog, bearing collar label "U. S. Wade, Decatur, Tenn.," has been found wandering at Alder Creek. The owner should communicate with the superintendent.

Who Said "Yonkerites" Weren't Speedy?



These four fast laddies from Gotham came raring across the American continent, they say, in just eight days of elapsed time, using this Nash Special Six touring car. Left to right they are Edward Brasil, Walter Johnston, Mike Washienko and Gabriel Monachelli. More specifically, they're all from Yonkers.

Year's Jaunts Take Motorists to Many States

A year's trip in an automobile, during which time he covered forty-two States and traveled a distance of 21,610 miles has just been completed by C. C. Maasberg of San Francisco, driving the "Wandering Flint," according to word received here by Laurence Casselman, sales supervisors of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles. Pennzoil was used throughout the trip.

According to Maasberg, the idea of the trip was to travel a year with his wife, touring the country, going where he pleased, as he pleased. He did not want to make a trip that would require the covering of so many miles per day, but a leisurely jaunt with ample time to enjoy the beauty of various sections of the United States.

He fitted up his Flint touring car with several conveniences for this long journey, such as a cupboard on the running board in which he kept a supply of food. To make cooking easy, a portable gasoline stove was added, and to assure a comfortable bed, no matter where night found Maasberg and his wife, he had the front seat altered so that it could be laid back to form a bed in conjunction with the rear seat. At the rear of the car he had a large trunk for carrying clothing.

COLD BACK EAST, TAKE TRIP HERE

Four Young Men Cross from New York to California in Eight Days

When four young Gothamites decided to see for themselves what Los Angeles weather was like while the East shivered, they packed up and piled into a Nash special six touring car owned by one of the four and set out for the Golden West via Niagara Falls, which was their first stop after leaving New York City. And just eight days after leaving New York they rolled into Los Angeles, having covered a total of 3500 miles.

In Missouri and Kansas they ran into some of the well-known mud, which those two States are famous for, and the going was slow, but even so, the Nash kept up a good running average. On the whole jaunt they had but one tire change, due to a nail, and as far as they kept a record of gasoline mileage they obtained eighteen miles to the gallon. The oil in the engine base was not changed on the entire run, though additional oil was added at intervals. The car was not greased during the eight days, yet on its arrival in Los Angeles had hardly a squeak, which speaks well for its lubricating system, as mud and water are not considered friendly to grease and oil.

"Outside of seven rest stops, we stopped only for gasoline, oil and water," says Walter Johnston of 137 Stanley avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., who drove the greater part of the way. Gabriel Monachelli, the owner of the car, was the other driver, and was well pleased with the performance of the car on the run, especially as the only delay on the road was the one lone puncture an inoffending tire suffered. The other two members of the party were Edward Brasil and Mike Washienko, also of Yonkers, and staunch boosters for Gotham, though admittedly curious as to what Los Angeles and Southern California are like, having heard so much about this section of the country.

Reduction in Price of Nash Big Surprise

"The Nash price-reduction announcement came as a complete surprise," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, "but it is evidence that Mr. Nash is keeping faith with the public.

"In the past the Nash factory has stated time after time that quality would never be cut in order to be able to advertise a price reduction, and at the time when other cars were slashing prices right and left in an effort to keep their head above water, Nash maintained its price, though increasing quality, the new Nash models running up greater manufacturing costs at the outset.

"But despite the fact that Nash maintained its prices, which were low and just, and despite the fact that competitors predicted Nash could not get its share of the business without slashing prices, the Nash sales increase has been remarkable, showing how well appreciated real quality is.

"And because Nash sales have increased so tremendously during the last few months, Nash now finds it possible to reduce prices on its models, the reductions amounting to as high as $300. But the big feature of the Nash cut is that Nash did not cut prices in a despairing effort to bolster up business as some manufacturers did, for Nash business has shown remarkable increase. Right now Nash sales in Southern California are well over 50 per cent greater for the ten months of this year as against the same period last year."

AUTO CAMP AT LAKE CLOSED FOR WINTER

Because of the deep winter snows, Lake Arrowhead has closed its automobile camp until the fishing season opens again on May 1.

In the meantime, many motorists are making the pilgrimage to the mountain lake for the duck hunting on the mornings of Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, which are open days at Arrowhead.

At the end of the desert road to the lake, by way of Hesperia, the Lake Arrowhead Club will keep open during the winter its garage with a capacity of more than 100 cars.

CHEVROLET IS MAKING HUGE SALE

Combined Coast Agencies Selling Thousand Cars Per Week, Word

One thousand cars a week!

That is the pleasing total of Chevrolet sales each seven days on the Pacific Coast.

And that is not just one record week or one record month, but the average per week of Chevrolet cars sold by the big dealer organization of the company since the first of the year.

Many thousand people on the Coast have given a verdict of approval on the new Chevrolet, and it is the indorsement of these owners, their enthusiasm over the performance of the cars and their comments that is helping to add this pleasing total of one thousand new owners with every passing seven days.

"The new Chevrolet has so many details of refinement and appointment not found on other cars in its price class that it is rapidly stepping out ahead of all competitors from the standpoint of popularity," said F. N. Coats, regional salesmanager of the Chevrolet Motor Company yesterday.

"Dealers from all sections of the State report that there is genuine enthusiasm over Chevrolet performance from present owners and drivers. Hundreds of letters now on file testify to the reliability, the economy, the power and all around performing ability of the new Chevrolet," said Coats.

CHEVROLET OUTPUT LARGE

The Fisher Body Corporation, which has a factory adjoining each Chevrolet assembly plant, has grown from an organization building ten bodies per day in 1918 until it now produces more than 500,000 bodies each year. Chevrolet is the largest individual user of Fisher bodies and all Chevrolet closed car bodies are built by this well-known company.

SIMPLICITY IS KEYNOTE OF SLOGAN

Rippling Rhymesters in Contest Lose Out When Terseness Wins

There are slogans and slogans. When the average "sloganeer" takes his slogan pen in hand and starts sloganing the net result is usually some catchy saying which rhymes or ripples with a play on words. Thus when Walter G. Scheck, president of Walter G. Scheck, Inc., Hudson-Essex metropolitan dealer, asked for suggestions as to a slogan, there were some snappy ones offered by members of his staff.

Among these were:

"Scheck for Service," "Make Your Auto Cheque to Scheck," "You'll Get a Good Deal at This Dealer," "Note the Hudson-Essex Price is Scheck's Advice," and so on, ad infinitum.

But Mr. Scheck decided that simplicity was what he wanted—a terse statement without any curlicques which emphasized particularly his handy location of sales and service near Ninth and Olive. So he selected this as the prize winner:

"Four Blocks from Seventh and Broadway."

"There's no doubt but that location is important," said Mr. Scheck yesterday, commenting on the slogan. "This may be indicated by the fact that we have established a record and have sold a total of 125 new and used cars since opening up September 1.

"Seventh and Broadway is the center of the city. Our home is but four blocks away. The busy business man may leave his car here, if occasion warrants, walk back to his office, and then return for it with a minimum of time and effort. The lady who is downtown shopping and wants to see the latest models may drop over to our showroom and still be but a five minutes' walk from the smartest shops."

FELIX BACK ON JOB

Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, who has been confined to his home by severe illness for two weeks, is now well on the road to recovery and will soon be back at the helm of his Chevrolet agency.

Mail Orders Solicited

New Tire Sale!

save 1/3

SPECIAL
2 30x3½ Tires 95x3½ Tubes 16.50

29x4.40 Balloon Cords 12.95

CORDS
32x4 ..... $12.75
33x4 ..... 12.95
32x4½ ... 16.50
33x5 ..... 22.50

Goodrich, Kelly, U. S., Fisk, Goodyear, also at Lowest Prices.

TIRE SUPPLY CO.
1000 So. Hill St. 226 E. 9th St.

Service Means Supremacy

A single hit may decide a world's series. An unexpected swell may snatch victory from the leading boat.

But truck supremacy is won on a more substantial issue—on the long, hard pull where *minutes* mean little and *years* mean all.

Graham Brothers won world supremacy among exclusive motor truck manufacturers because Graham Brothers Trucks have stood the test of exacting service in every line of business—and because they are priced at a figure that is too attractive to be overlooked.

1-Ton Chassis, $1180; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LINCOL

If your have owned [illegible] cars, you will appre[illegible] the service we put be[illegible] the Lincoln. Co[illegible]ly trained mecha[illegible] possessing a complete [illegible]derstanding of the car [illegible] working with Lincoln [illegible] signed service tools, [illegible]dle the work quickly [illegible] expertly.

TWO PASSENGER COU[illegible]

Harold Y. Ernst

Seventh, Figueroa and W[illegible]
6288 Hollywood Boulevard
Pasadena, 310 W. Colorado St.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY STORES ALL OVER THE

Western Air Patrol

You raise your hands to applaud

...You forget for the moment that you are in your own home listening to a radio program.

So natural...so realistic...so true is the sweet melodious tone of the violin you can almost feel the presence of the violinist in the same room.

THE excellent tonal quality of Western Air Patrol gives you life-like reproduction—the rich fullness of every note from the deepest bass to the highest treble. *Selectivity, Volume and Simplicity* are other features built into the Western Air Patrol. It is designed to meet western conditions—to give you *Radio as you want it.*

Know the house from which you buy your radio. Western Auto Supply Company—the leading retail Auto Supply Company in the world—through its one hundred and thirty stores, are serving hundreds of thousands of motorists with standard quality auto supplies at lower prices. The enviable reputation of this great organization is behind every Western Air Patrol. The service of every one of the one hundred and thirty stores is placed at your disposal. You will find them always ready and willing to extend the same friendly service as the store in which you bought your set.

$110 Complete Also Convenient Terms

Installed ready to attach to your outside aerial. Nothing else to buy. This is what you get:
Genuine mahogany or solid walnut cabinet of graceful lines—Efficient loud speaker with cabinet to match—five genuine Cunningham tubes—two 45-volt "Heavy Duty" Franco Radio "B" Batteries—Wizard rubber case storage battery—one hundred feet 7-strand aerial wire—twenty feet silk-covered lead-in wire—twenty feet rubber covered ground wire—Jones Cable for "A" and "B" Battery connections (simply plug in connections are made)—three porcelain insulators—Radio lightning arrester.

"Western Auto" broadcast Radio Programs at regular intervals over the following stations:
K-H-J—Los Angeles
K-L-X—Oakland
K-G-W—Portland
K-T-C-L—Seattle
K-S-L—Salt Lake City
K-L-Z—Denver

More than 125 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4330 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneta Manchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—1014 Sunset Blvd. 5636 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
NORTH and EAST—2206 N. Broadway 3639 Pasadena Ave. 2001 E. Whittier Blvd. 3426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave. 300 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores near City

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Sts.
FULLERTON—113 Sandra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—238 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. First and American Ave.
EAST LONG BEACH—East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—632 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.

RADIO AS YOU WANT IT TONE VOLUME

COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLIV.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

HUMOR

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1925 · CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HAROLD TEEN

I'LL BE AT THE GAME, SHEIK AND IF YOU WIN, YOUR REWARD WILL BE A KISS!

HOT DIGGETY! THAT'S SOME REWARD, QUEEN I'LL DO MY DURNEST

HAROLD! IF YOU LICK 'EM TODAY YOU'LL WIN MY UNDYING GRATITUDE

COACH! IF WE LICK 'EM TODAY, I'LL WIN MORE THAN THAT! YES SIR!

DOGGONE! ONLY THREE MINUTES TO PLAY AND NO SCORE

TH' GAME ISN'T OVER- WATCH HAROLD

SIXTEEN! FOHTY NINE - WAN - TWO THUTTY-EIGHT, WAN - SHIFT!

YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE NO STOP LIGHT TO ME! ONE SIDE BOY FRIEND!

SOC!

OOF!

TEEN! TEEN! HE RUNS LIKE A MACHINE!

WHEEW! (PUFF) (PUFF) - THAT WAS SOME JAUNT- (PUFF) (PUFF)

OH! HAROLD! THAT RUN WAS MARVELOUS!

HUH?

I MUST REWARD YOU!

SMACK!

NEXT!

OUR HERO!

SMACK!

SMACK!

SMACK!

HELD!

HEAVINS! THERE'S SUCH A CROWD I CAN'T SEE HAROLD!

MY HERO!! I COME TO REWARD YOU!

WHEEW!

EEK!

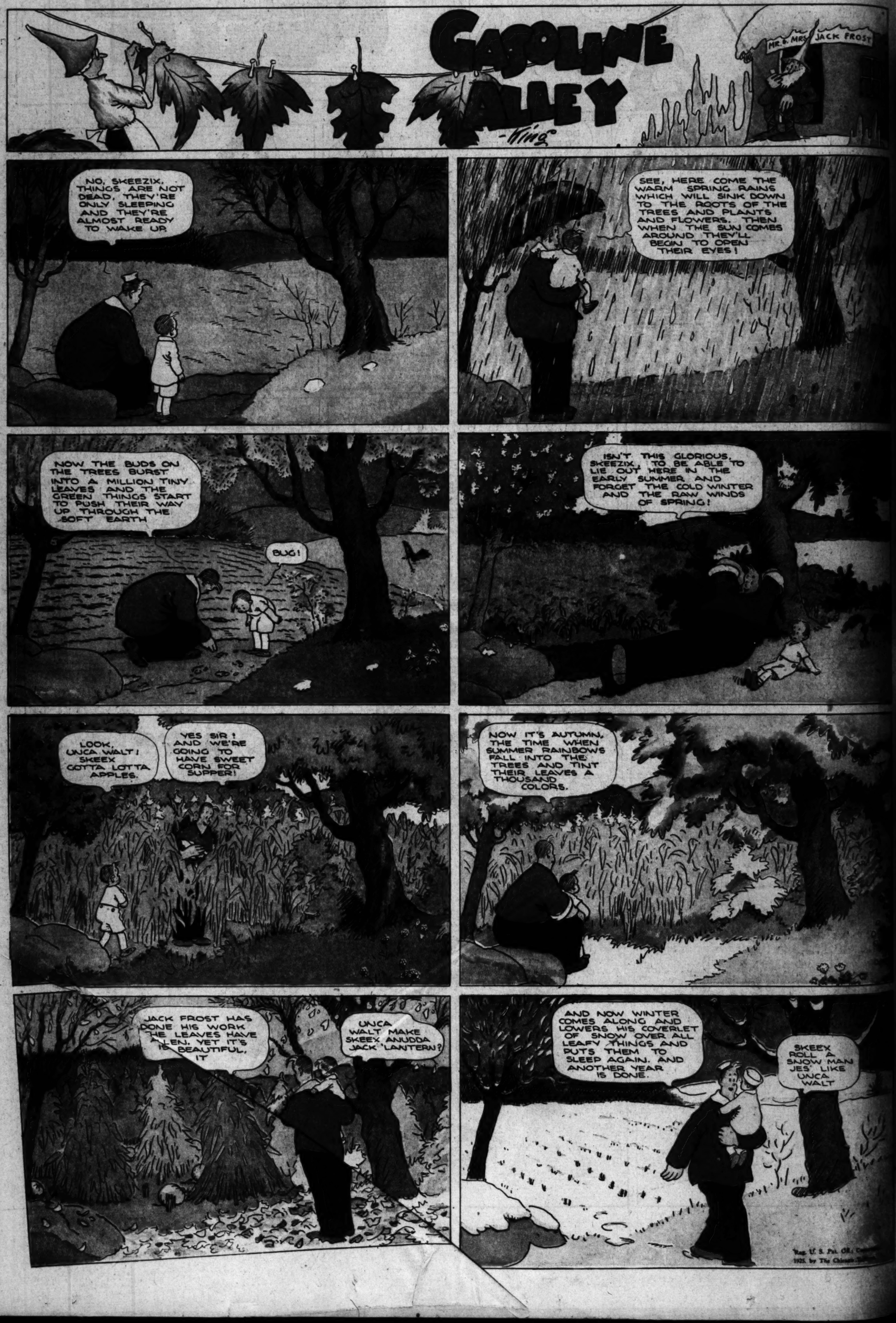
SHOOT, SHEBA!

© 1925, Chicago Tribune.

NOVEMBER 8, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

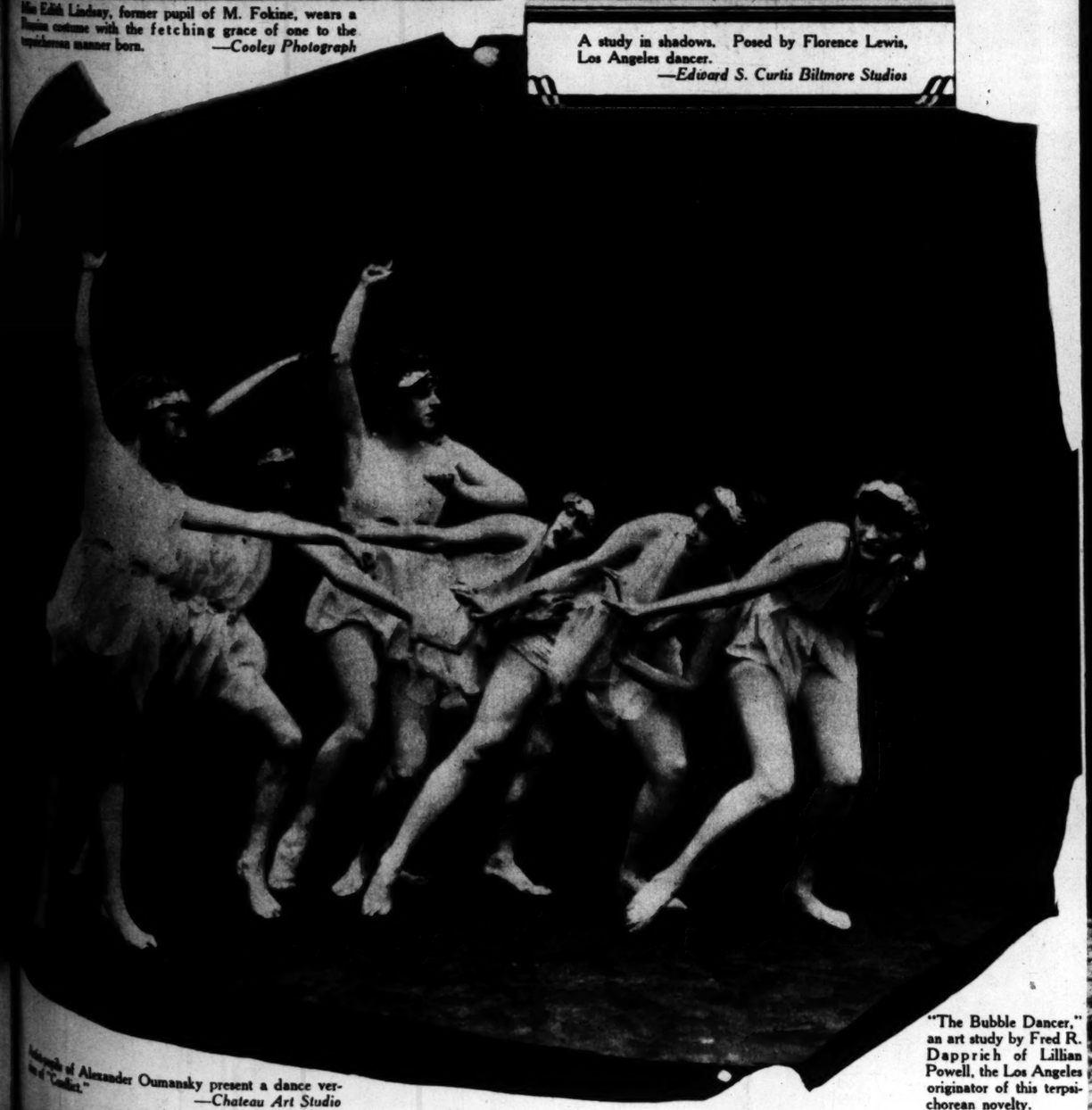
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

DEVOTEES of the DANCE

Miss Edith Lindsay, former pupil of M. Fokine, wears a Russian costume with the fetching grace of one to the terpsichorean manner born. —*Cooley Photograph*

A study in shadows. Posed by Florence Lewis, Los Angeles dancer.
—*Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios*

The shimmering sheen of silver. Miss Edith Lindsay of terpsichorean fame between dances. The white wig is of silk.
—*Cooley Photograph*



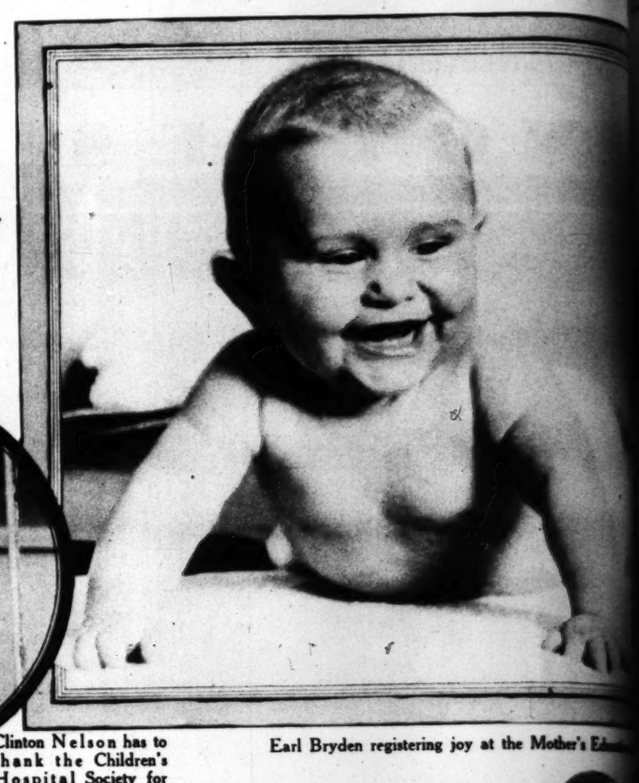
Tableaux of Alexander Oumansky present a dance version of "Conflict."
—*Chateau Art Studio*

"The Bubble Dancer," an art study by Fred R. Dapprich of Lillian Powell, the Los Angeles originator of this terpsichorean novelty.

Hearts are TRUMPS

"Follow suit this week by helping the helping hand of the Community Chest, which is doing in bulk what used to be done in detail, making life the better worth living," chorus those here presented to view, being a few representatives of the many organizations to benefit.

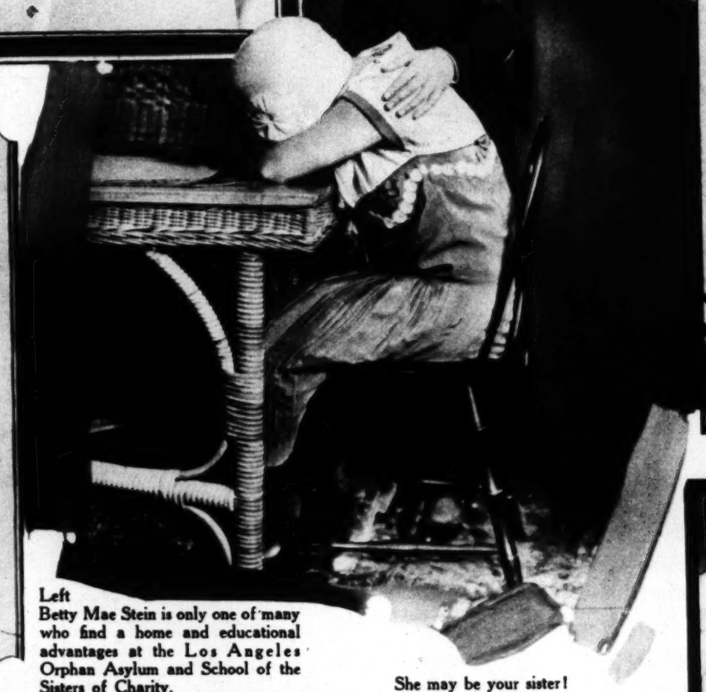
Left
Then there is the American Red Cross, typified here by Frances Helen Smith.
—*Moss Photos*



Clinton Nelson has to thank the Children's Hospital Society for help in time of need.

Earl Bryden registering joy at the Mother's Ed

Left
Betty Mae Stein is only one of many who find a home and educational advantages at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum and School of the Sisters of Charity.



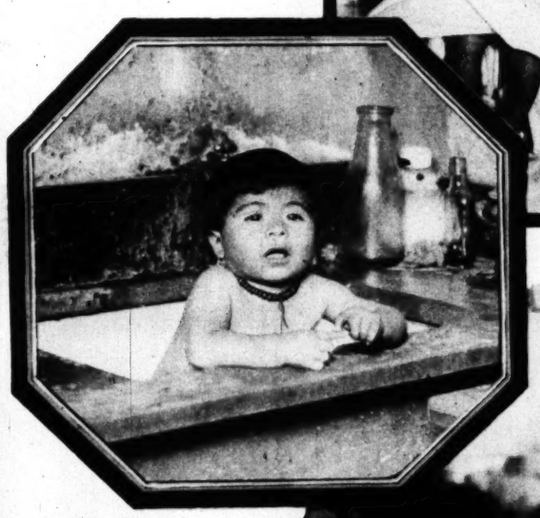
She may be your sister! All ages have a friend in the Salvation Army.

The Travelers' Aid Society forms a chain of service for those alone in a great city.

The Innes Shoe Company have just received some very smart pumps with new lines featuring the high Spanish heel. Dorothy Revier, star of Columbia Productions, introduces here an opera pump designed in patent, or satin, which continues to be distinctly smart, particularly with buckles for dressy wear. This and many other interesting slipper models may be seen at the Innes Shoe Company's exclusive shops in Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

The Children's Home Society of Southern California will give them a

Margaret Smith, Bernice Strevig and Jarette Kendall of the Woodcraft League of America.



Lolita Lopez all set for a quick tub at the Plaza Community Center.

Dolores Durazo, Johnnie Spurling and Alice Menkowitz spell out the Community Chest slogan at the Kiddie Koop.

The Volunteers of America maintain a home where the aged can grow young in hope.

Fashions

specially posed & directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

The Innes Shoe Company have just received some very smart pumps with new lines featuring the high Spanish heel. Dorothy Revier, star of Columbia Productions, introduces here an opera pump designed in patent, or satin, which continues to be distinctly smart, particularly with buckles for dressy wear. This and many other interesting dapper models may be seen at the Innes Shoe Company's exclusive shops in Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colburn have just returned from a trip to New York where they found new and interesting features in furs, which, with their original creations, are being shown at their exclusive shop for mid-winter and Xmas Holiday season. Ruth Roland has chosen from this collection this extremely smart reversible sports coat of antelope and Hudson seal.

William A. Steffan, of Seventh and Flower Streets, creator of smart hats and gowns, is introducing a new dress salon, particularly featuring gowns and ensemble costumes for matrons. Madge Stewart, screen player, who is professionally prominent, has chosen this interesting Steffan creation of black crepe tremaine, trimmed in a fascinating manner with steel beads. The hat is of black tulle and lace with a brim of silver; rhinestone beetle caught on right side.

Patsy Ruth Miller has chosen from Lewis Waters' Shoe Salon de Luxe, of Westlake Square, this attractive black satin model with open shank and high Spanish heel. The slipper worn by Miss Miller in this page on November 1st, also shown by Lewis Waters, was fashioned of silver and gold brocade in lattice work design, with extremely high Spanish heel.

THE FRENCH JERSEY SUIT

Posed by David Durand—Little Boy Blue

THE DESMOND DRESSED BOY

BON JOUR, my dears, I come from France,
As you can plainly see,
And since the weather has grown cool,
I'm sure you'll welcome me.

I'm a two-piece Jersey, soft and warm,
In colors bright and gay,
And, when you've looked at me just once,
You'll want me right away.

I have an air of "boulevards,"
Not easy to attain,
At "Desmond's Boys' Shop," now I'm found,
Adieu—we'll meet again.
—Written for "Desmond's" by ODETTE DURAND

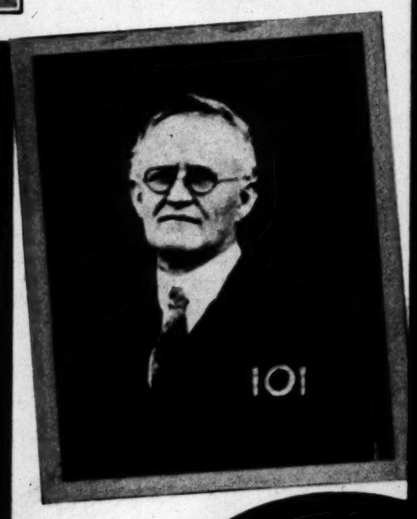
Copyright Peggy Hamilton

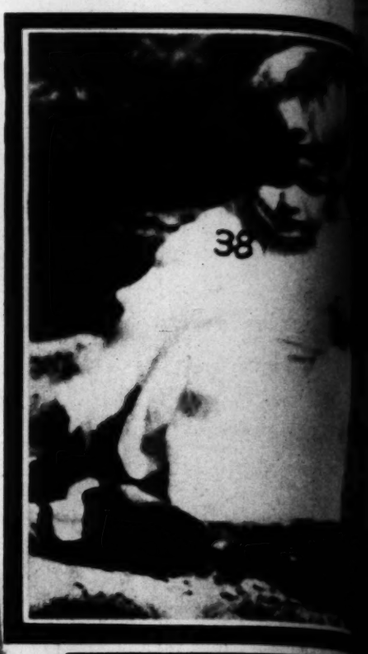
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

DO TWINS LOOK ALIKE

Match them and win $250?

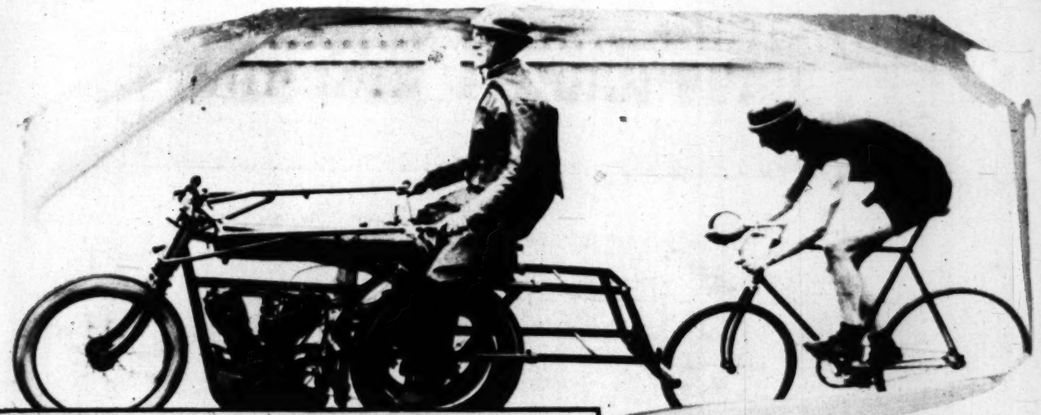
This is the sixth and concluding page in the twin-matching contest. For contest rules and other details see the news section of the accompanying issue of The Sunday Times. Note that entries must reach the Twin Contest Editor, The Times, not later than 6 p.m., November 18.



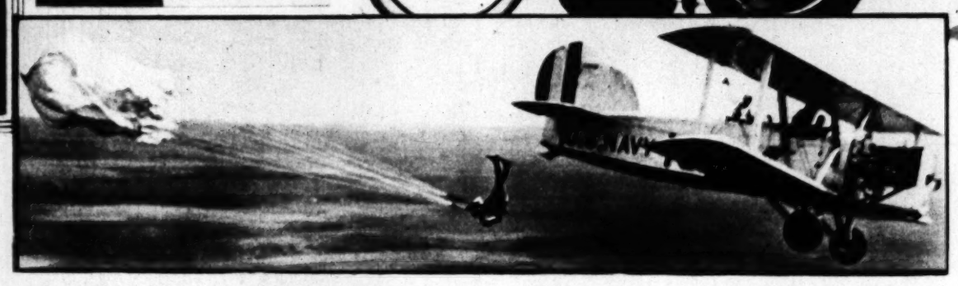


UN-USUAL

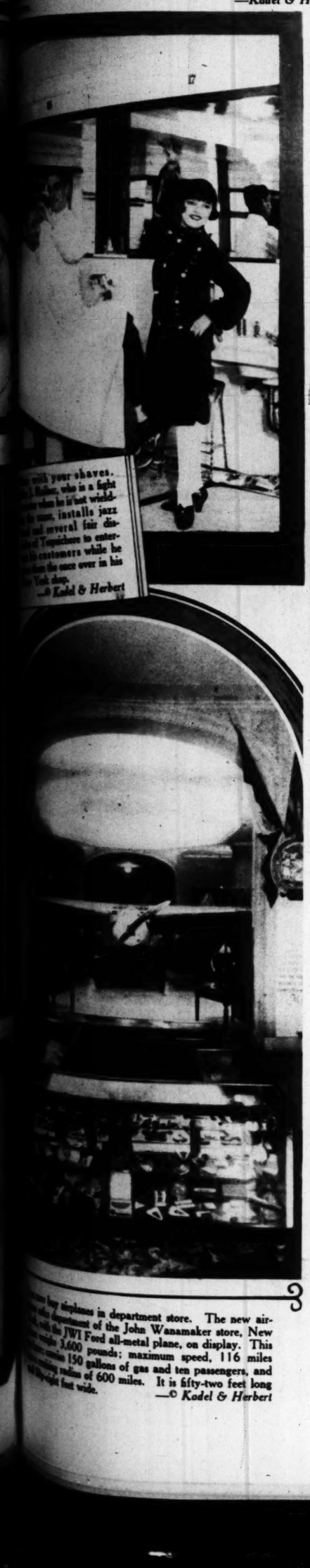
...at the Alexandra Palace (London) Kennel Club Show. Left ...Saint Dane "Zazo of Sudbury"; Alsatian wolf hound "Inca of ...," and St. Bernard "Marquis of St. Sebastian," all blue-ribbon —*Kadel & Herbert*



Treading on the heels of Time. With a motor-pacer to set him a speed example, C. H. Bartlett, veteran British bicyclist, breaks every English record from one to forty miles, all within a week.—*Pacific & Atlantic*



One way to go home. Lieut. J. R. Tate, U. S. N., "taking off" from a speeding plane for a 1,500-foot personally-conducted tour above Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Strictly speaking, he was dragged off, for that is about the effect one gets when they start a parachute drop from a plane. —*Kadel & Herbert*

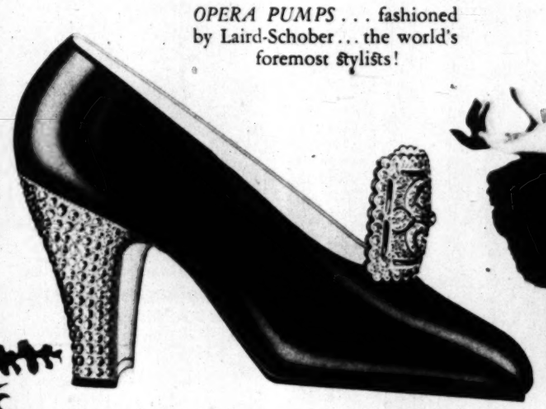


...with your shaves. ...Fuller, who is a fight ...when he is not wield... ...razor, installs jazz ...and several fair dis... ...of Tonsorio to enter... ...customers while he ...does the once over in his ...York shop. —*Kadel & Herbert*

...buy airplanes in department store. The new air... ...department of the John Wanamaker store, New ...with the JWI Ford all-metal plane, on display. This ...weighs 3,600 pounds; maximum speed, 116 miles ...carries 150 gallons of gas and ten passengers, and ...cruising radius of 600 miles. It is fifty-two feet long ...wingspread feet wide. —© *Kadel & Herbert*

Fashions Choice ..... 'Opera Pumps'

OPERA PUMPS . . . fashioned by Laird-Schober . . . the world's foremost stylists!

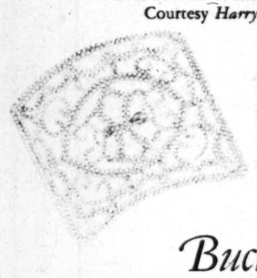


FASHION does captivating things with simple opera pumps . . . *for instance* . . . this black satin pump . . . 15.00 . . . becomes a model of extreme luxury and brilliance through ornamentation by rhinestone heel and buckle! *Pump as ornamented* . . . 115.00

COURTESY *Harry Fink & Co.* . . . evening wrap of metal and multi-color brocade on raven background . . . fitch border.

ART PHOTO . . . *Paralta Studios*

STUNNING coat-dress of chartreuse velvet with silver stitching . . . fur cuffs. Courtesy *Harry Fink & Co.*

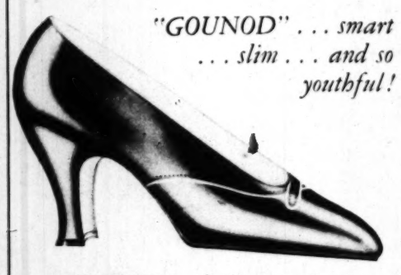


Buckles...

so animated . . . so gorgeous . . . so scintillating . . . direct from the foremost designers of Paris!

. . . buckles of cut-steel . . . bronze . . . or rhinestones . . . exclusive patterns . . . large or small . . . 8.00 to 75.00.

"GOUNOD" . . . smart . . . slim . . . and so youthful!



"GOUNOD" . . . fashioned of patent leather or jet black satin with metallic trim of silver or gold kid . . . French-blonde satin, gold kid trim . . . 20.00 . . . developed in gold or blonde brocade . . . silver or gold trim . . . 25.00.

Chrysanthemum

. . . . so fascinating and becoming . . . the new shade of 'chiffon' hosiery . . . "Chrysanthemum" . . . and *decidedly* of the mode, being a new and deep shade of autumn-blonde . . . blending marvelously with Fashion's approved colorings for street and afternoon wear.

"You just know she wears them" . . . McCallum all-silk 'chiffons.'

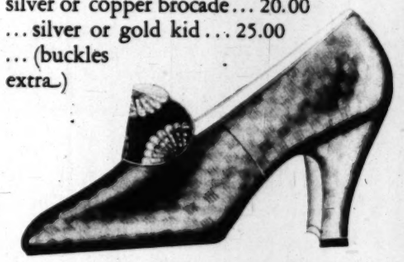
. . . Chrysanthemum . . . *Tanbark* . . . Autumn-blonde . . . *Biscuit* . . . Rachelle . . . *Flesh* . . . Cannon . . . *English gray* . . . Rose-nude . . . Silver . . . and Gold . . . *a pair* 4.00.

Wetherby-Kayser Shops

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD PASADENA

The *Sixth* and latest Wetherby-Kayser shop de luxe enters the picture early in December, on South Flower Street . . . *Nos.* 715-717-719

"JACOBIN" steps fashionward on heels of extravagant height . . . of silver or copper brocade . . . 20.00 . . . silver or gold kid . . . 25.00 . . . (buckles extra.)

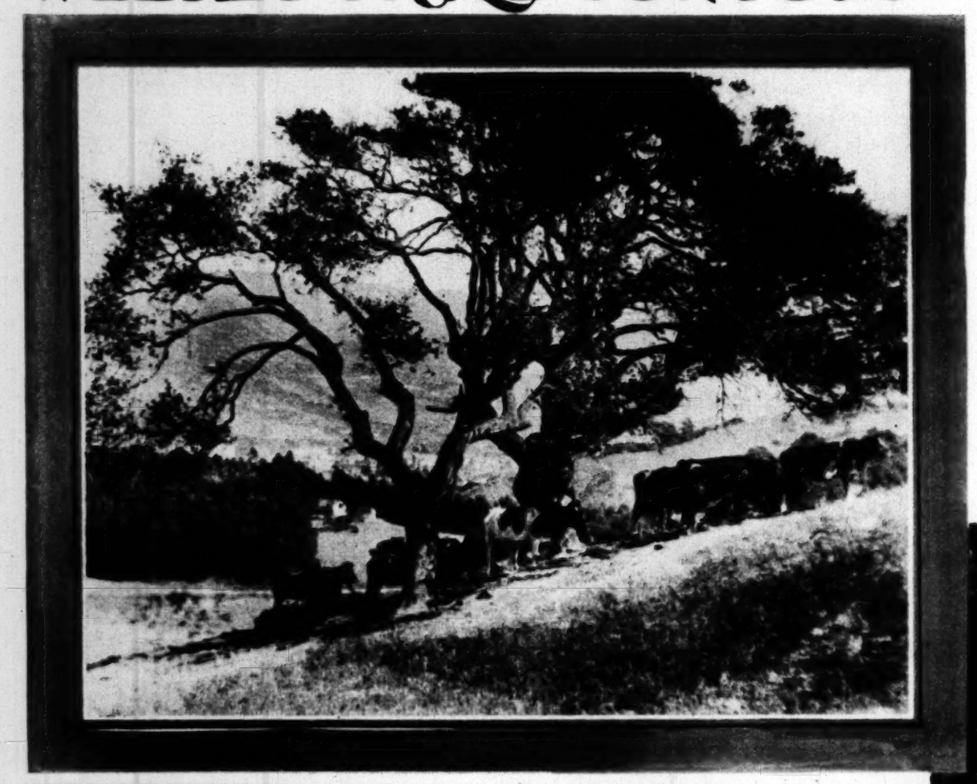


Opera Pumps . . . 10.50 and up

. . almost limitless assortments . . . *"Fashion Lane"* styles 10.50 . . . 12.50 . . . Laird-Schober models . . . 15.00 and up.

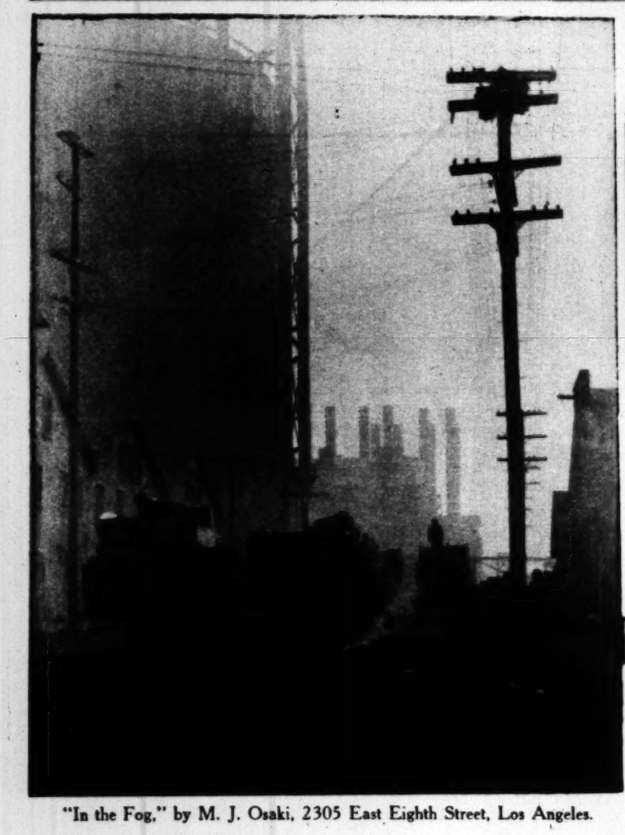
Style catalogue mailed upon request.

Winners in Amateur Photographers' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST



"Eucalyptus," by Mike Parker, 653 West Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles.

Second Prize, $5: "Geese," by C. Fullington, Box 682, [illegible]



"In the Fog," by M. J. Osaki, 2305 East Eighth Street, Los Angeles.

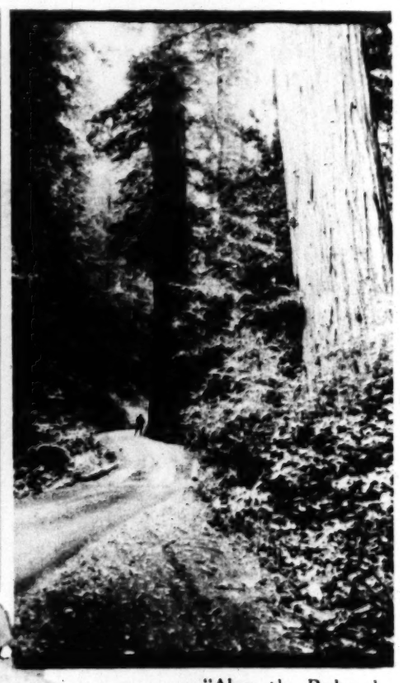
First Prize, $10: "Noonday Rest," by H. L. McCaffrey, 4103 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles. Taken overlooking Santa Barbara.

Corridors of the Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. By Leonard Clairmont, 1041½ Gardner Street, Hollywood.

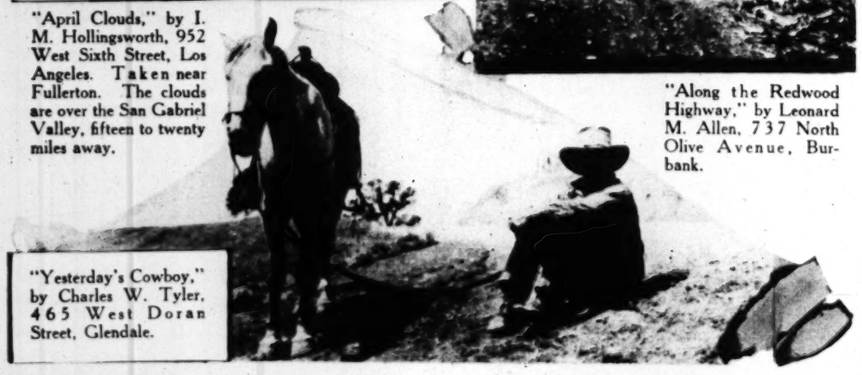
Bear Canyon Trail, by J. W. Moore, 336 South Bunker Hill Avenue, Los Angeles.

By Miss M. Baker, 514 North Avenue 54, Los Angeles.

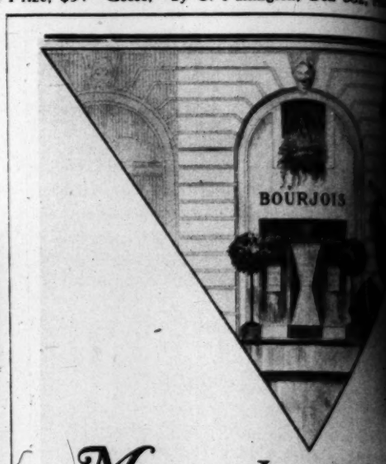
"April Clouds," by I. M. Hollingsworth, 952 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles. Taken near Fullerton. The clouds are over the San Gabriel Valley, fifteen to twenty miles away.



"Along the Redwood Highway," by Leonard M. Allen, 737 North Olive Avenue, Burbank.



"Yesterday's Cowboy," by Charles W. Tyler, 465 West Doran Street, Glendale.



Manon Lescaut

A FACE POWDER of the finest texture, soft and scented through and through with pure Manon Lescaut, which may be found not only at but in all the better shops of your own city.

MANON LESCAUT® Face P
and the Bourjois Parisian Rouges, all
ASHES OF ROSES®
dark, or special-for-blonde
MANDARINE®
and two new very brilliant
CURRANT-ROSE®
FEMINA®

Bourjo

Send for Bourjois' attractive
Parisian perfumes, powders,

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC., 837 West 34th
® Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Pride of craftsmanship rivaling that of old Florentine goldsmi

SEEING one of these pens on the counter, or in the hand of a friend, you'd not guess its secret. A little more beautiful, yes. More finely finished. With a certain indefinite air of aristocracy, of *breeding*. All that.

But you must *write* with one to understand. You must feel the delicacy and perfection of balance; the instant, sensitive response; the even, faultless flow of ink; the smoothness. When you have done that you'll understand why it is no mere poetic exaggeration to say that Benvenuto Cellini, or any craftsman of old, might greet the makers of the Swan Eternal Pen with the respect due from one master to another.

For the makers of the Swan are in the great tradition of craftsmanship. They work with the superb skill of the old Florentine goldsmiths.

Not in a day can such skill be acquired. Most of them have devoted from twenty to thirty years to the perfecting of their art. They maintain standards of accuracy that are simply not equaled elsewhere in the fountain pen industry.

That is why the Swan is incomparably the finest pen made. For nearly fifty years, both here and in Europe, it has been the inevitable choice of those who can tolerate nothing less than *perfection in performance*.

Go to the nearest dealer and ask him to show you the fine oversized Swan Pen illustrated. You will find it to be a finer pen than you have ever owned before. Its price is $7. A still larger size is $9; a smaller size $5. Mabie Todd & Co., *expert pen makers since* 1843.

H. S. Crocker Co., Inc.
Los Angeles Distributors

Every completed Swan Pen is ... tually written with ... by an expert ... man before it is ... allowed to leave the factory. If it is not perfect, it is ... instantly.

Sold in Los Angeles by The ...

ARIZONA
H. A. Diehl Shoe Co., Ph'nix
ARKANSAS
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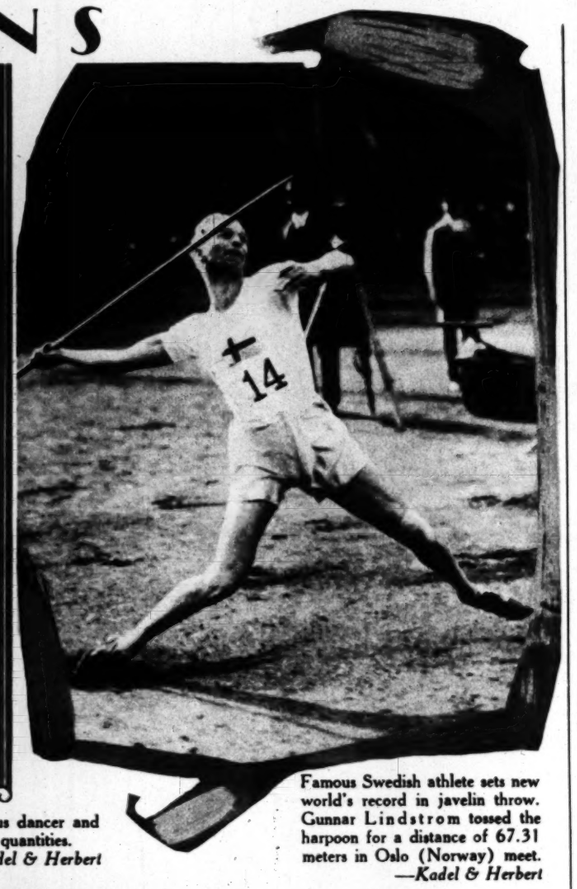
Bert White & Co., Fresno
Dreyer's Footwear, Inc., Long Beach
Lou's Shoes, 146 Montgomery St., and Market at Stockton
C. K. Baker, San Francisco
F. A. Zimmerman, Monterey
Stone, Inc., Pasadena
Eagle Shoe Co., Pomona
O. D. Ahnes & Son, San Ber.
Lord's Shoe Co., San Diego
Smith Shoe Co., San Pedro
Smith-Hutchison, 5'th Monica
Horton, Tevis & Norton, ...
E. C. Peterson, Santa Ana
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara
Hughes Shoe Co., Vallejo

EUROPEANS

...l gems of Paris doesn't wear much of anything else. Rhana, famous dancer and ..., has a penchant for pearls and isn't afraid to display them in large quantities.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



Famous Swedish athlete sets new world's record in javelin throw. Gunnar Lindstrom tossed the harpoon for a distance of 67.31 meters in Oslo (Norway) meet.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

Czechoslovak Debt Commission calls on Secretary of State Kellogg. Left to right: Zdemick Fielinger, the Czechoslovakian Minister; Secretary of State Kellogg, and Dr. Vilom Pospisil, head of the Debt Commission.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
909 Hollingsworth Bldg. 608 S. Hill St.

Nettleton
Chiro-Pedic

Economy thru Quality

"Buckminster"
Chiro-Pedic
Black Glz. Kid

The Nettleton Chiro-Pedic Shoe—corrective in structure—correct in style

THE refined appearance of this Nettleton Chiro-Pedic is in keeping with the requirements of well-dressed men. It has all the features of an orthopedic shoe, yet is so designed that none of its corrective structure is noticeable.

The Chiro-Pedic, with its built-in light-weight steel arch and its long extension orthopedic heel, is so constructed that it supports the arch comfortably and naturally, giving rest and relief to tired, tender muscles and tendons.

The nearest Nettleton dealer will be glad to give you a fitting of the Chiro-Pedic. You will find him the most prominent in every community.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT
World's largest manufacturers of men's finest shoes exclusively

Sold in Los Angeles by The Nettleton Shop, 432 W. Sixth St., Harris & Frank (new location) 639 S. Hill St., and C. H. Baker, All Stores

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARIZONA
R. L. Stidd Shoe Co., Ph'nix
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Ewing Footwear, Inc., Fresno
Lion Bootery, 744 Montgomery St., San Francisco
C. H. Baker, San Francisco
Ewing & Eagle Boot Shop, Monterey
Ewing & Eagle Boot Shop, Pasadena
H. B. Hall Shoe Co., Pomona
Hall Bros. & Son, San Ber.
Hall Shoe Co., San Diego
Hall Shoe Co., San Pedro
Hall Shoe Co., Santa Monica
Brown, Evans & Morton, Stockton
J. C. Penney Co., Santa Ana
The Boot Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara
Hall Shoe Co., Vallejo
COLORADO
White & Davis, Pueblo
Broadhurst-Young Shoe Co., Denver
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Haven
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B. Rich's Sons, Washington
FLORIDA
Shepard & Co., St. Pe'rsburg
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta
IDAHO
Dolano-Thomson Shoe Co., Boise
ILLINOIS
The Nettleton Shops, 38 N. Clark St. and 222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
IOWA
Montgomery Shoe Store, Muscatine
T. & M. Bootery, Waterloo
KANSAS
Palace Clo. Co., Topeka
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poor, Ashland
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville
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MARYLAND
L. Slesinger & Son, Bal'more
MASSACHUSETTS
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MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, M'polis
Chain Co., St. Paul
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., Kan. City
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln
NEVADA
St. Pierre's Bootery, Reno
NEW YORK
The Kleinhans Co., Buffalo
The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bldg., and 265 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Scheyer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Nettleton Shop, Koch'ter
Union Clo. Co., Rochester
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OHIO
H. & S. Pogue, Co., Cin'nati
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Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus
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Lewis & Reilly, Scranton
SOUTH CAROLINA
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Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg
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S. H. George & Sons, K'xville
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TEXAS
White House D. G. Co., Beaumont
A. M. Waldrop & Co., Bryan
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galveston
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston
Guarantee Shoe Co., San Antonio
Charles S. Cox, Temple
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S. L. City
VIRGINIA
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WASHINGTON
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co., Aberdeen
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., T'oma
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle
WISCONSIN
Caspari & Virmond Co., Milwaukee
WYOMING
Campbell Johnson, Casper
G. W. Dalber, Cheyenne

$25,000.00
In 508 Cash Awards

Write today for this Free Booklet. It will help you answer the eleven questions. The contest does not close until November 30th.

Write for this free booklet today

Send *today* the coupon below

There's still plenty of time to enter the Contest

YOU *have until November 30th* to send in your answers to the eleven simple questions in the Squibb $25,000.00 Educational Contest.

Your chance of winning one of the big cash awards is still as good as anybody's!

Look at the 508 wonderfully attractive awards shown below. $2000.00, $1500.00, $1000.00, $500.00, $250.00, and so on! Even the smallest awards are well worth trying for.

Glance over the ten questions in the contest columns below. The eleventh question may be secured from the Squibb druggist nearest you or by sending the coupon direct.

The questions are certainly not difficult to answer. They require no technical knowledge. You probably could answer most of them *right now* — without any outside help or information.

But to help you write even better answers we have prepared a valuable little booklet on the contest which we know will give you additional information, and which contains the conditions of the contest. Also the eleventh question!

This book will be sent to you if you fill out the coupon and send it to us at once.

When this booklet comes to you, read it over carefully. Then write out your answers to the eleven questions. In return for this easy work, which you will find quite fascinating, you will stand as good a chance as anybody of winning one of the big cash awards.

Fill out the coupon *now* before you forget it. A great many people —508 of them—are going to win. Why not try?

SQUIBB EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

Each advertisement of E. R. Squibb & Sons has an educational purpose. It gives information which, if followed, will lead to better health. To help accomplish this purpose, we will distribute $25,000.00 in cash awards among 508 contestants who give the best answers to eleven questions, ten of which appear below. Secure the eleventh question from the Squibb druggist nearest you, or send the coupon below.

THE QUESTIONS

Notice that none of the contest questions is difficult to answer, nor does the answering of them require professional or technical knowledge.

1. What is "The Danger Line" in the mouth? Why is it so called?
2. How can you best guard your teeth against Acid Decay and your gums against Pyorrhea and thus maintain your general health?
3. What is the important constituent of Squibb's Dental Cream? Why is it so important?
4. Why should a dental cream be free from grit or similar abrasives?
*5. Of what value are antiseptics, germ-destroying chemicals or astringents in a dental cream?
*6. Why should a dental cream be free from substances that would be harmful when continually used in the mouth?
7. Why is a correct dentifrice of the utmost importance in the care of children's mouths?
8. Why should you have in the family medicine cabinet only such products as are approved by your physician?
9. State one or more points of superiority in each of the following products: Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, Squibb's Castor Oil, Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, Squibb's Epsom Salt, Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda.
10. Why is it important to consider the "Priceless Ingredient" before you buy?

*Amended.

THE AWARDS

1st	award	$2,000.00
2nd	award	1,500.00
3rd	award	1,000.00
2	awards of	500.00 each
3	awards of	250.00 each
50	awards of	100.00 each
100	awards of	50.00 each
350	awards of	25.00 each
508	awards totaling	$25,000.00

100 Special Awards of $25.00 Each

One hundred of the $25.00 awards will be set aside for the hundred contestants who give the best answers to any one question. Winners of the general awards will not be eligible for these special awards. Thus you may answer only one of the eleven questions, or if you answer all or any number of the eleven questions, and your answers as a whole do not win a general award, you have a chance to win one of these special awards.

The judges for the Squibb Educational Contest are:

MR. THEODORE WEICKER, Vice-president E. R. Squibb & Sons.

Dr. Anna V. Hughes, D.M.D., Professor of Preventive Dentistry, Dental School of Columbia University, New York City.

MRS. WALTER McNAB MILLER, Chairman of the Department of Public Welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Special Consultant to the United States Public Health Service.

You should have the FREE Booklet—it will help you answer the questions

SQUIBB

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

The price of SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM HAS BEEN REDUCED TO 40c A TUBE. In a little more than three years the demand for Squibb's Dental Cream has increased from a few thousands to many millions of tubes a year. This demand has necessitated the erection of a new manufacturing laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y. With the completion of this great new plant, certain economies in manufacture have been effected, and the saving has been passed on to you. The retail selling price of Squibb's Dental Cream is now 40c a tube, instead of 50c a tube. For sale everywhere.

1925

CONTEST EDITOR, E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
P. O. Box 1132, City Hall Station, New York

Please send me a copy of your free booklet, "The Squibb Educational Contest," and the "Eleventh Question Folder."

Dept. 64AA

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Date.....

How the Red Rose fought the White in Nashville years ago

"THE War of the Roses," they called it long ago—that friendly battle between the two brothers, Robert and Alfred Taylor, for the governorship of Tennessee. With the red rose as their emblem, "Alf" and the Republicans took their stand. But it was the white rose that brought "Bob" and the Democrats to victory.

How they welcomed the brothers that day in Nashville, before the close of the contest!

"Fiddling Bob," as they called him, was the favorite and—"that night," an old account says, "the Democrats formed a giant parade. At the head they placed an open carriage, garlanded with roses and drawn by four white horses."

In this gay equipage, bowing right and left to the cheering throng, the governor-to-be was escorted to the final celebration—a great reception at the Maxwell House.

It was fitting to honor him there. For that celebrated, old hotel had been for years the gathering place of all the great folk of Dixie

How the Maxwell House earned its fame

In all the South, there was not another such hotel. "The food," as one noted visitor said, "was worth traveling a thousand miles for." And such coffee!

Just this one special blend was served at the Maxwell House. How the guests loved to linger over fragrant cups of it, enjoying to the full its rich, mellow flavor!

Wherever they went, they spread its fame. In distant sections of the country, those who best appreciate good living have heard of Maxwell House Coffee and have been eager to secure it for their own tables.

The same firm of coffee merchants who perfected it years ago down in Nashville, Tennessee, still blend and roast it today. And today, this same coffee that won such fame in the old South years ago is on sale in sealed tins in all better grocery stores.

Have it for breakfast tomorrow. Enjoy its delicate fragrance and full, mellow flavor. See how the very first taste will delight your husband. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY

Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles

Also Maxwell House Tea

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our Los Angeles plant
—America's largest selling high grade coffee

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

PETER PAN" MAGIC

...ubtful—Peter Pan symbolizes happiness! The three girls ...ich presented knew it, because they seemingly have enjoyed ...ge of lucky opportunities thanks to their association with the ...tful character of Never-Never-Land. Betty Bronson, ...ther Ralston and Mary Brian were all leading principals in the ...ew version of the Sir James Matthew Barrie story and play, ...ich was completed about a year ago. Since then they have ...ntinuously busy before the camera, and done only leads and ...r roles.

Betty Bronson in her anniversary role! She has just completed her second Barrie picture, "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is to be released at Christmas time. This is the scene where the London slavey of the story becomes the bride.

Esther Ralston has been very fortunate since she played Mrs. Darling in "Peter Pan," although that portrayal is still, perhaps, the best-looked that she has given. In her recent pictures she has been playing the modern girl. She has been cast for the feminine lead in "The American Venus."

—Portrait by Eglinton

While possibly not quite so lucky in parts as her co-workers, Mary Brian is holding forth constantly increasing promise. This is a new glimpse of her wearing a blond wig that considerably alters her appearance. She has not as yet used this in a picture.

ENTERTAINME
En Rou

Harmony in Bohemia has its outlet. In other words, four jolly good fellows get together in "La Boheme" for a little music. Jack Gilbert is viewed with pen poised, while the others are George Hassell, Edward Everett Horton, and Gino Corrado.

Though the goose hangs under the arm of W. C. Fields instead of flying high in the sky, the symbol seems to hold good, nevertheless. The comedian who made such a hit in "Sally of the Sawdust" is being featured in "That Royle Girl," a D. W. Griffith production.

If Mary Pickford has an ax to grind it is probably one of this variety, for the star has returned to the type of picture in which she gained her title of "the world's sweetheart." In "Scraps" Mary is a little orphan once more.

Salome dances—again! And Gloria Swanson is Salome, somewhat of a departure for her in the way of roles. The dance is a featured sequence in "Stage-Struck" and shows Gloria as an aspiring young actress.

Sacred orders, ... purple have ... otee. In "The ... Street," none ... Menjou steps ... the manner in ... uniform seems ... majestic forebears. ... quite a contrast ... which he assumed ... waiter in "The Cou...

Many have attempted the Hula- ... one who knows how. And its ... Leilani Deas, the only full-blood ... girl on the screen. She was ch... tures while on the Islands and ... as a chorus girl in "Sally, Irene ...

Every comedian must have his ... hopes to keep in vogue, so it be... Rock to pick Lois Boyd for hi... by this shot, the choice is excelle...

NMEN
Route

BUDDING and BLOOMING

Sacred orders, ermine ... purple have claimed ... otee. In "The King ... Street," none other than ... Menjou steps into regal ... the manner in which he ... uniform seems to denote ... majestic forebears. This ... quite a contrast to his last ... which he assumed the part ... waiter in "The Grand Duke."

Alaska, of the ... barbaric ... rents, is the ... against which ... the action of ... Moon" was ... entire ... journeyed ... of Stiles for the ... scenes. This ... duchess Lois ... as an Indian ... Lilyan Tashman ... John Bowers.

The picturesque ... true exponents ... Nissen and ... Collier, Jr. They ... are appearing ... for the second ... picture laid in the ... ful ancient Egypt ... should repeat ... Golden Journey." ... performances that ... gave in "The ... dever."

Gilda Gray first attained prominence through her interpretation of the Shimmy. Even with her advent into pictures the dance goes with her, for it will be featured in "Aloma of the South Seas," which she is filming in the Tropics. Miss Gray is glimpsed here in a pose and costume totally different from what the public is generally led to expect from her. —Photo by Abbe

Fay Wray, left, and Janet Gaynor, right, are two young actresses from whom Universal is expecting great things. They have recently been featured in western comedies. — Photos by Freulich

Any doubt that might have existed in the minds of critics as to the ability of Vilma Banky vanished after the screening of "The Dark Angel." In that the Hungarian actress proved that all the reports which came from Europe about her charm and wonderful personality were well grounded. She appears again with Valentino in "The Eagle."—Photo by Harold Dean Carsey

Many have attempted the Hula—but here is one who knows how. And its exponent is Lalani Dean, the only full-blooded Hawaiian girl on the screen. She was chosen for picture while on the Islands and has been cast as a chorus girl in "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Every comedian must have his "find" if he wants to keep in vogue, so it behooved Joe Rock to pick Lois Boyd for his. Judging by the shot, the choice is excellent.

You'll find it will pay to say "Amray"

When buying rayon lingerie

A marvelous knitted fabric of pure, fine rayon—that is Amray. Makers of the finest lingerie employ it for modish undergarments which place silken luxury within the reach of all. The Amray label on a garment assures the complete satisfaction of a purchase which combines soft beauty, delightful washability and enduring wear. Made in grades and textures for every purpose, Amray Fabrics are called for by name:

TRICOSHAM · SATIN DE LEEN · TEN TEN
MILO SHEEN · CRYSTAL RAY
CRYSTAL KNIT

American Rayon Products Corp.
176 Madison Ave., New York

AMRAY FABRICS

Youth is a flame on the wings of dawn—
Youth is a dance on a rose-strewn lawn.

Fétiche
Youth's Own Perfume

Youth on airy feet among the roses—elusive, strange, new fragrance of the dawn of life and love—Fétiche . . . . . .

In Essence, Eau de Toilette, Eau Végétale, Poudre de Riz, Twin Compacte. Poudre de Talc, Poudre à Sachet, Savon, Sels pour Bains (Bath Salts), Poudre de Toilette (Bath Powder), Crayon pour les Lèvres (Lip Stick).

At the better drug stores and toilet counters—to get acquainted, send the coupon.

COUPON

L. T. Piver, Inc.,
118 East 16th Street,
New York, N. Y.

I am sending 25c in stamps—please send me a "Get Acquainted" Package of Fetiche, containing bottle of Perfume, Envelope of Sachet, Box of Face Powder Basance (Sun Tan), the delightful new day-shade, and a copy of "Three Centuries of Beauty Secrets."

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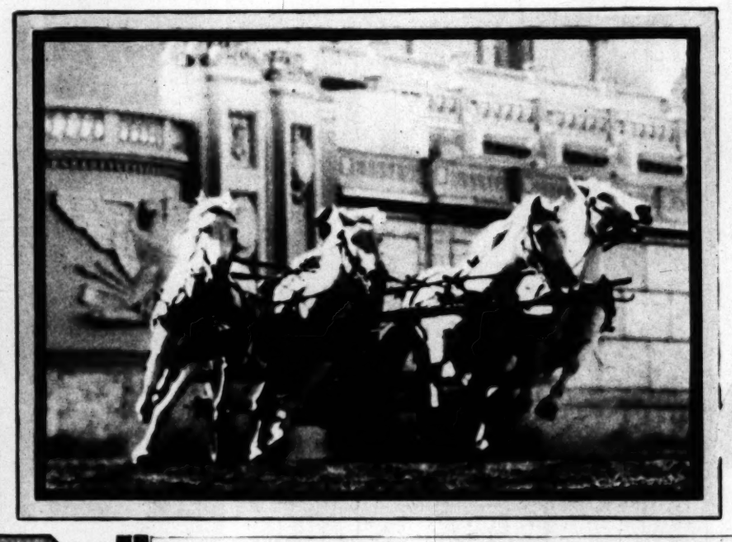
L. T. PIVER
PARIS, FRANCE
(Fondée en 1774)

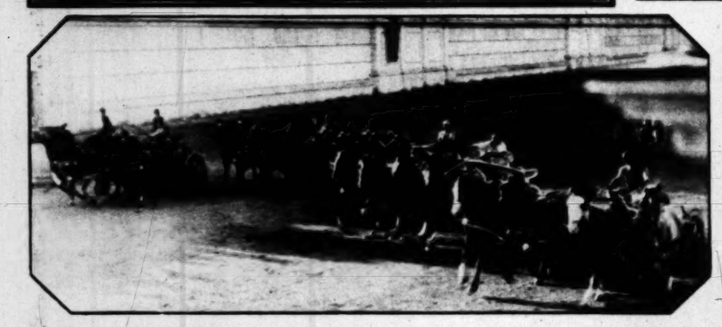
Creators of World Renowned Parfums of Personality and Poudres de Luxe

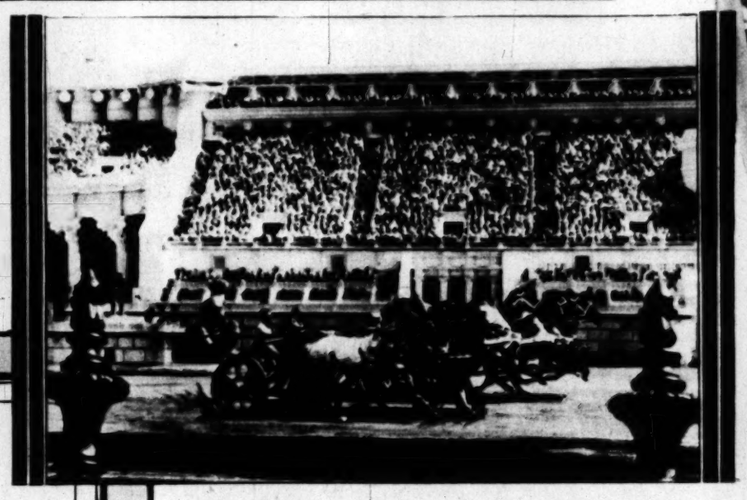
©1925 L. T. PIVER, Inc.

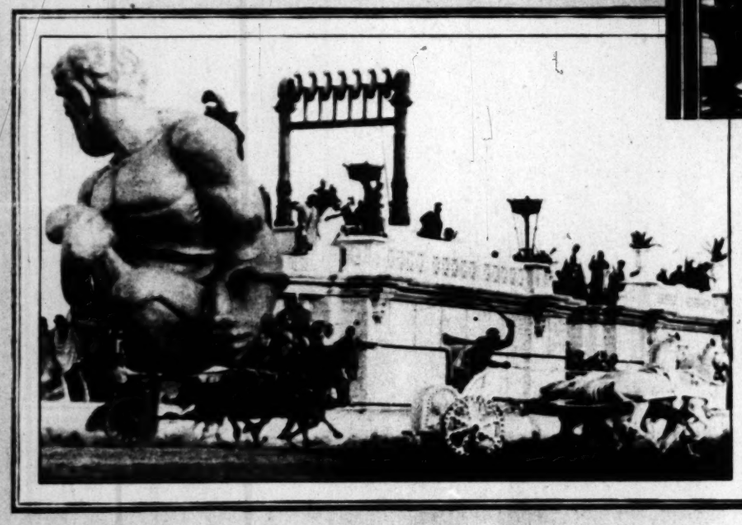
At LAST The CHARIOT RACES!

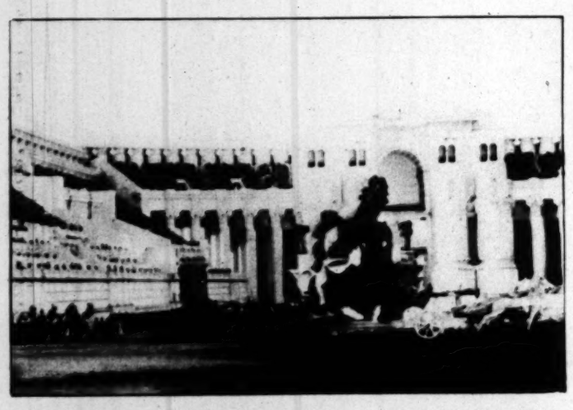
Now, at last, the public is to learn the thrills the ancient Romans experienced when they attended the chariot races, the greatest of all spectacles. For the chariot race in "Ben Hur" has been caught by the camera, in all its startling reality. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer built for the purpose a replica of the Circus Maximus in its immensity and in this movie charioteers raced. These views give a glimpse of various moments during the famous contest. Ramon Novarro as Ben Hur and Francis X. Bushman are disclosed as the two charioteers.









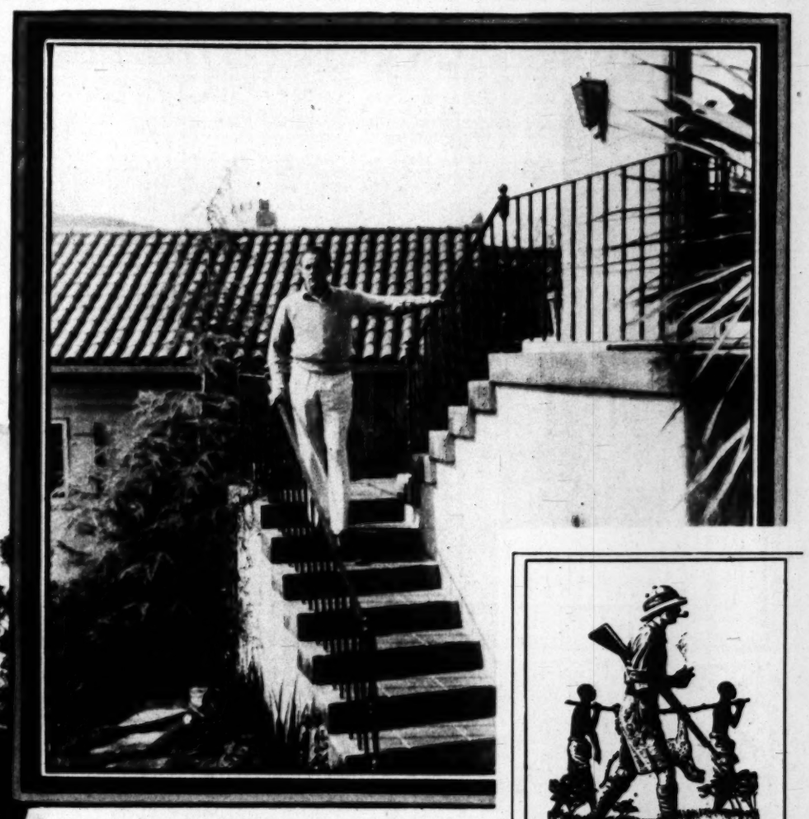


PARFUMS GUERLAIN
CANDIDE EFFLUVE—The witchery of a blossoming garden in the moonlight, a sweetness too elusive to be expressed in words!
MITSOUKO—Subtle, a bit mysterious—and fascinating as an Oriental bazar!
RUE DE LA PAIX—L'opera, Cito's—the quintessence of smart Paris. A sophisticated scent for the sophisticated woman.
Whatever its odeur, if it be labelled "Guerlain", you may be sure that it will be enthusiastically received. For each Guerlain fragrance is created, bottled and sealed in Paris! Offered in various sizes—to fit every gift-time need. At fine stores everywhere.
Accompanied Mme V... shopping. With rare foresight and taste, she began her holiday gift purchases with perfumes by Guerlain
Guerlain
PARIS
CREATED BOTTLED AND SEALED IN PARIS
PARK & TILFORD, New York, Sole American Distributors
In Canada, LYMANS, LTD., Montreal

DAYS off the "LOT"

's a easy life, being a picture star." So says the ..., after views of hammock and home moments. ... Nixon, however, who is thus reclining, has ... bird-walking heroines of the westerns so long ... she deserves a languid hour or two. She is one ... latest brides of Hollywood.
—Photo by Freulich

... the house that Charlie built. And to keep it ... family, Syd took it over when brother Charles ... desired it. So now 'tis the house of Syd ... The comedian may be seen standing in the ...



It takes steps in Hollywood to make a home. This is especially true of Eugene O'Brien's residence, poised on the side of a hill. Many of the other picture people's dwellings are likewise approached by steep flights of steps, but the scenic reward at the top is worth all the effort of climbing.

Hunting thoughts or gold-fish—which? At any rate, this shot of Buck Jones and his wife in the patio of their bungalow furnishes an attractive glimpse of intimate home life.

SASIENI
PIPES
Stoke Newington N16
LONDON

Slinking forms thru matted tropical vines. Dank, matted undergrowth. Sweating natives. Skulking leopards. The bark of an express rifle. The death shriek. The trophy.

—And far from civilization, in fever infested jungle, the Sasieni pipe and the hunter's favorite tobacco bring thoughts of home. Four *blue* dots on the stem prove it is a Sasieni, London-made.

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Improves Every Figure

IF YOU have a figure as ... ly as a sculptor's dream ... W. B. Doublette will be ... dle guardian—preventing ... spreading and sagging.

Or, if your figure has ... 'bumpy'—too full in the ... too wide in the hips, or too ... pent as to diaphragm ... atterly amazed at its ... nation in a W. B. Double...

Whether you wish to ... lovely figure, or to ... beauty of the one you ... choose the W. B. Double... at good stores, $2.50 to $...

Write for new folder ...

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Repeated preparation for the many social appearances a woman now makes would be a simple matter, indeed, were it not for the age-old problem of superfluous hair. This must be removed to insure the charming effect of *decollete gowns* and sheer chiffon *hosiery*.

But unwanted hair has ceased to vex milady any longer—even when the blemish appears on her face, or any other part of her body. For now she has the offending hair *permanently removed* by the Marton method, which is absolutely painless and harmless and fully guaranteed.

Free booklet, fully describing the marvelous Marton discovery, is sent upon request by writing

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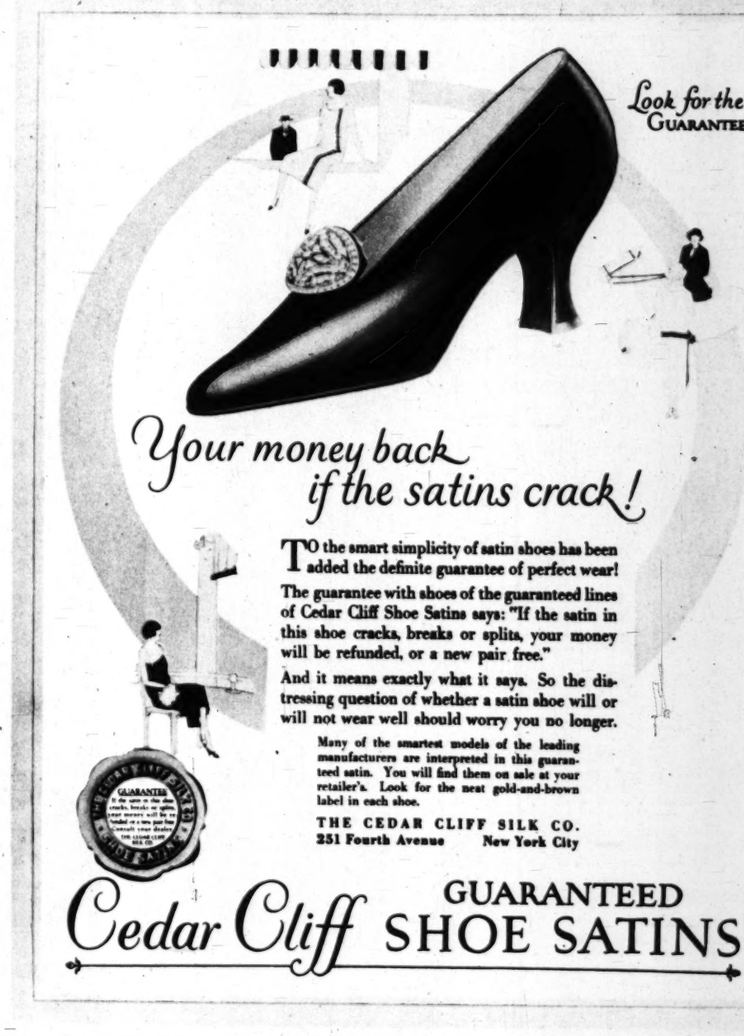

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TO the smart simplicity of satin shoes has been added the definite guarantee of perfect wear!

The guarantee with shoes of the guaranteed lines of Cedar Cliff Shoe Satins says: "If the satin in this shoe cracks, breaks or splits, your money will be refunded, or a new pair free."

And it means exactly what it says. So the distressing question of whether a satin shoe will or will not wear well should worry you no longer.

Many of the smartest models of the leading manufacturers are interpreted in this guaranteed satin. You will find them on sale at your retailer's. Look for the neat gold-and-brown label in each shoe.

THE CEDAR CLIFF SILK CO.
251 Fourth Avenue New York City

Cedar Cliff GUARANTEED SHOE SATINS

HARLAN-PREVOST *Anniversary* — DEMPSEYS ENTERTAIN

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan on their first wedding anniversary. The two are ideally happy and most of the film colony was present at their party to wish them well.

Now that Bobby Agnew is in New York, May McAvoy goes about with another young swain—but always goes home early.
—Photo by Spurr

Now it comes to light that Phyllis Haver's real name is O'Haver. So the colony is augmented by one more of the Irish clan, as pretty a colleer as one would please.
—Photo by Seely

Estelle Taylor seems to grow more beautiful each year — as witness this latest photograph. Stella says she never appeared to better advantage than on the opening night of her husband's cafe.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"KENNETH and Marie have youth to compensate them for the fact that this party is only their paper wedding anniversary. You know how it is—by the time you have your golden wedding, you either have all the gold you need or else your friends and relatives are so poor the gold washes off their presents the first time you wear them or wash them."

Stella is seldom so philosophic. I suppose it was the lateness of the hour. We had met the milkman as we came home, and Stella was rendered thoughtful by her gladness at how very, very clean the milkwagon looked. She said she felt that she had a mission to give the world, because so few people really ever see their milkmen.

WE had been having a perfectly wonderful time at the home of Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost, out in Beverly Hills.

"Even if I have been married only a year," Marie smiled gaily, "I can already talk fluently about the servant question. Minna Wallis, one of my dearest girl friends, put on a maid's cap to assist in admitting the guests, while my colored maid stayed upstairs, but dearies, do you know my regular maid declared with quite flashing eyes that Minna wasn't acting dignified enough, so poor Minna had to take the uniform right off.

And there was Phyllis Haver, now. Phyllis was going to put on a beard and buttle for me, but the cook in the kitchen said that butlers did not have beards, and as Phyllis's heart was set on the beard—no beard, no buttling, she said—why, we had to get along with just one waiter for the big crowd, except when Kenneth showed the guests what a good provider he can be by passing around the sandwiches himself."

STELLA renewed her flirtship—I quite fancy that word flirtship, don't you?—with John Roche, whom she hadn't seen for several weeks. John cannot Charleston, but that only gave Stella a good chance to offer to teach him.

Oh, and by the way, we found out the dreadful truth that Phyllis Haver's real name is O'Haver!

"So she is really a colleen and not a madchen at all, as we had suspected," commented Louise Fazenda.

MARIE and Kenneth were adorable hosts. They were everywhere that they should be, and not one place that they shouldn't be, including the stairs when John Roche and Stella were there!

Peggy Prevost broke out in Charlestoning and held everybody spellbound. She is a bewitching sort of person with her dark eyes, and she looked lovely in a black georgette dress cut princess with cascades of bright beads sparkling in festoons on the lower part of the skirt. If Peggy went into the Follies, Ziegfeld would have to have his glorifying running in high to do anything for Peggy.

May McAvoy looked lovely in red chiffon with red shoes and stockings. She went home early, though—that is, too late to be going to another party, and yet early enough so that Bobby Agnew, in case he sees this, is certain to be pleased. Bobby is back in New York, you know.

Charlie Ray and his wife were there, and Victor Schertzinger, William Beaudine and any number of other celebrities.

KENNETH HARLAN'S mother is very beautiful with her gray hair and her fine, patrician features, and Phyllis Haver's mother is charming with her big black eyes. They held quite a mothers' meeting in one corner, but there were absolutely no casualties!

"WON'T you please," Stella asked when we left for home, "invite us to your silver wedding?"

"Oh, and your golden one, too?" we asked. Which, as you can see for yourself, not only showed what a wonderful time we had had, but also proved how certain we were of the lastingness of the devotion of these two most charming people.

STELLA and I went over to the opening of Jack Dempsey's Barbara Inn, the other night, and I sat right next to him. He looks wonderful and his cafe is charming, all light, bright colors. Estelle Taylor, his wife, was there looking perfectly sweet in a beaded white satin. The two are as happy and as much in love with each other as ever. It seems indeed that all the reporters who recently asked Jack whether he and Estelle had separated played safe by calling him over the long distance telephone!

John McDermott was there, too. John is the only man who has ever dared to say to Jack that he must do this or mustn't do that. He directed Dempsey in "Manhattan Madness," you know. "He must have had a gorgeous time bossing the champion around," whispered Stella.

Jack told us how scared George Siegman got as the time drew near in the making of the picture when Jack as the hero was to knock him out! Jack told George, who was playing the heavy, just to tumble backward on the bed when Jack swung at him, and it would look like a knockout, but George got excited and fell back too soon, hitting his head on the iron bedstead, thus knocking himself out with never a blow struck!

A HUGE crowd was collected at the windows of the cafe, peeping in to see whether, as his wife put it, Jack Dempsey really did eat peas from his knife—"They'll say he does whether he does or not," commented Miss Taylor—and just then Jack caught sight of one of his trainers in the crowd. He dashed out and brought him to a nice little corner table and had the excellent dinner served to him like a prince.

Doraldina danced on a table for us—all those cute, little, wicked hula steps—and made a terrific hit. Then a little colored page dressed in red was set on a table and danced the Charleston to good returns from the crowd, after which George Dewey Washington, colored baritone, donned the chef's uniform he used to wear when he cooked and sang his way into the hearts of the public at the hotel 'way down South in Richmond, and he brought the house down with his singing.

JACK told me about his visit abroad. For one thing, he says that in Germany, while the military teaching is no longer permitted, they have fighting schools where every small boy learns to box and scrap, so that the fighting spirit and training are really kept alive.

He also told us about compulsory champagne in Paris!

"You had to pay extra for ice at the table, but not for champagne!" he explained.

Merwin Leroy, who writes those clever gags and sub-titles for Colleen Moore, was present.

"I'm Jack Dempsey's real matchmaker," he declared. "I introduced him to Estelle Taylor!"

Suppose he "Muffed it!"

Of course he won't—but if he should, no damage would result. You see, it's a NEW STANLEY SUPER VAC and it will not break.

You have always thought of a vacuum bottle as something fragile—something that some jolt or jar might break and ruin or lose its liquid contents. There is no need of risking such disappointment now.

The NEW STANLEY SUPER VAC is guaranteed to safely carry your favorite beverage—hot or cold.

Within the last few months a recently developed process has made possible an improved, efficient, all steel bottle which permits an absolute triple guarantee—that it will retain temperature—that it will not leak or break. The first cost is the last cost and the expense and annoyance of buying new parts eliminated.

"Out-of-Door-Cookery" containing valuable recipes for camp cooking and picnic luncheons sent Free upon request.
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Triple Guarantee
1 Guaranteed to keep contents hot for 18 hours or cold for 36 hours.
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The Outer Case and the Inner Porcelain lined Bottle are made of Steel Electrically Welded and are Guaranteed not to break

STANLEY SUPER VAC
The New non-breakable Vacuum Bottle *with the* Triple Guarantee

When the table is set for t

A MAN and a maid and a table se . . . the soft lights shimmering o and silver . . . a dinner orde discerning care and served as on can serve it. . . . Music. . . . A floor . . . the charm of woman's l low and sweet!

And then, as if to crown it all, Dry"—sparkling, bubbling Dry." What a drink to lend di any occasion!

Pale—like champagne in color like an old wine—piquant, yet m is the most delightful beverage ever tasted. You'll really be w find how it invigorates—how fresh it makes you feel!

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A new way of packing Ideal for home use. a substantial carton. cially glad to have mobile trips, or when unexpectedly. This sold by all "Canada Dry

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"STELLA DALLAS" Rare Mother Love Story

In the unsympathetic role of the father of Laurel, Ronald Colman again proves the appeal of his personality. Alice Joyce is very effective as Mrs. Morrison.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lois Moran interpret young romance with a high degree of charm in the adaptation of the Olive Higgins Prouty novel.

Jean Hersholt's broad comedy in the role of Ed Munn serves to occasionally relieve the pathetic mood of the picture.

"STELLA DALLAS" will merit wide recognition as one of the finest pictures with a mother-love theme in several years. There are only a few features that compare with it, and probably the foremost that come to mind are "Madame X" and "Over the Hill," though it differs radically from both of these. It is a compelling story of sacrifice that is almost certain to evoke a deeply pathetic impression from each and every kind of audience.

The picture is an adaptation of a novel by Olive Higgins Prouty that has gained attention for the excellence of its literary values, and the searching appeal of its story. The novel is a singularly sincere treatment of the problem of a mother lacking in social position, who desires to see her daughter brought into a cultural environment that will insure her advantages of happiness.

Belle Bennett, who plays the role of the mother, Stella Dallas, is justifiably to be credited with one of the best performances of this or any other season. Her characterization is one of exceedingly difficult requirements, and she seems almost type perfect for the part. The scenes which show her willingly separating herself from the girl, Laurel, for what she believes is the benefit of the girl's future are so amazingly rich in humanness that they are bound to penetrate nearly every heart.

A remarkable thing in these scenes is that they do not overdo sentiment. Miss Bennett's portrayal is one of the deepest sort of repressed feeling. There is no handwringing or frantic display of emotion to accompany the separation. It is carried out by her almost with a smile.

Lois Moran who plays the little girl Laurel also seems to be a real find. She is amazingly adapted to the role, thanks to an apparently total absence of modern sophistication. There is a very naive appeal to her screen personality.

Alice Joyce lends rare dignity to the interpretation of Mrs. Morrison, who becomes the guardian of Laurel. The scenes between her and Belle Bennett are notable for their sympathy, and for this Miss Joyce deserves no small share of credit because of the refinement of feeling that she discloses.

Ronald Colman does all but make sympathetic the rather thankless part of Stephen Dallas. His personality is certain to give an appeal to this character that it would not otherwise possess.

Jean Hersholt is bound to both amuse and interest by his rather broad characterization of Ed Munn. This, of course, is the riding master, whom Stella Dallas marries after he has descended to the depths of degradation, in order to make any further association with her daughter impossible.

As the young admirer of Laurel, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is very acceptable, and should enhance his place on the screen materially.

Except for a possible slackening of the dramatic interest toward the close, the picture is exceptionally consistent, and reflects an immense share of credit on Henry King and Francis Marion, as director and scenarioist, and also Samuel Goldwyn, as producer. "Stella Dallas," I feel, is truly worth seeing.

—Edwin Schallert.

If they were as good, their name would be Tre-Jur

EVERY woman who has seen TRE-JUR COMPACTS and FACE POWDER knows—all in a moment—that she has before her the greatest money's worth the world has known in toiletries.

But the important thing is to see them. The important thing is not to be put off or cajoled into buying one of the many "just as goods". *Remember*—if they were just as good, their name would be TRE-JUR.

The exquisite quality and scent of Tre-Jur's new Face Powder—the amazingly beautiful box—its generous size—make an indelible appeal to one's love of value. The price?—50c.

The sheer beauty of Tre-Jur Compacts and the inventive genius with which they are made, proclaim themselves irresistibly at a glance.

Ask for Tre-Jur Toiletries by name—*see them*. Upon your judgment we'll gladly rest our case.

Tre-Jur Face Powder and Compacts are sold at your favorite toilet goods counter or by mail from us.

The THINEST COMPACT is as slim as a coin and gently convex . . . the TRE-JUR TWIN—a delightful purse size convenience, with powder and rouge of true quality. They're both priced at $1—that's the interesting part of it. Refills always available.

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TEMPERED water—scalding hot for the dishes, warm for the hands, cool for drinking. And the spout swings out of the way, too.

"Standard" Kitchen Sink, P 6710 QS, 60½ inches long, equipped with "Standard" Swinging-Spout Faucet K 900 S. Price Complete.....$82.55

Prices subject to change; piping and labor not included.

Select your plumbing fixtures here and order from your Plumber. Write for catalogue.

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"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

It takes a good skater to be funny on the ice. Hence this view of Shirley Mason and Viola Dana humorously trying to appear awkward, although both qualify as exhibition skaters. They know all the little tricks, including the first one of being able to stay upright on the ice.

When three heads are better than one. This evidently seems to be the explanation for this glimpse of Alan Crosland, Ben Carre and John Barrymore, discussing the plans of sets for "Don Juan." A conference between director, art director and star should surely bring forth interesting results.

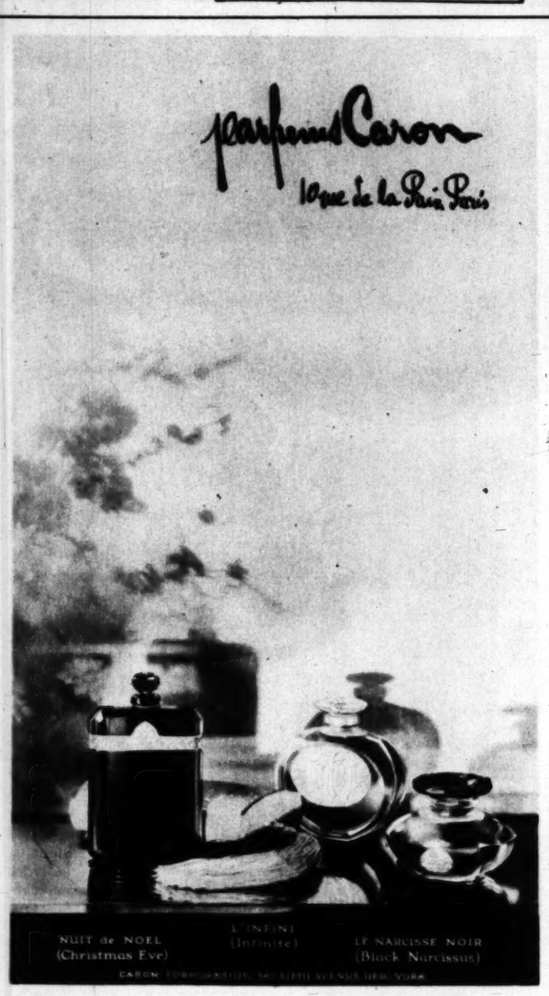
The Follies will provide! At present the main source of film supply seems to be the stage—and Broadway generally. Louise Brooks is one of the latest recruits to join pictures, and may be seen soon in "The American Venus."

During the filming of "Stop, Look and Listen," Dorothy Dwan "made up" as Gaby Deslys, who played the same role on the stage for years. And this is the result.

Reviving memories of past villainy is Noah Beery's frequent dissipation. The various pictures scattered about are of the screen heavy in roles he has played in days gone by.
—Photo by Richee

At attention on Armistice Day! A World War veteran salutes the flag. Rin-Tin-Tin was a trench dog during the war and was brought directly from France to appear in pictures.

parfums Caron
10 rue de la Paix Paris



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Your lips; what tell-tales they are! If dry and dull, they fairly shout one's age. When moistly red, *discreetly* rouged, they will bespeak health—pep—youth.

So, don't use a hard lipstick that always leaves its mark. Women who do, haven't learned of JARNAC! A true blood-red of solidified *oils*. It places the art of perfect makeup at your fingerstip, for it spreads and blends so beautifully, no one ever needs anything else for either cheeks or lips!

A bit of this new, moist color makes lips alluring; a natural and becoming red; a life-like texture. If you JARNAC your lips they will never have that painted look. They will not take on a weird shade in certain lights. Nor will their color ever belie that of cheeks. And the oil base of JARNAC makes it truly waterproof; applied in a moment, the effect is yours undisturbed for hours!

If you "want what you want" remember there is no "same thing" as JARNAC. Most drugstores cheerfully sell it—on the red counter card—fifty cents. Or, direct of JARNAC, 540 W. Randolph St., Chicago.
Also makers of JARNAC Face Powder $1.00, Deodorant 35c, and Skin Cleansing Cream 50c

JARNAC
Cheek and Lip Rouge

A Beauty
That earned me a fortune

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Some 40 years ago I started to cultivate beauty. I searched the world for the best helps in existence. As a result, I made my fame and fortune on the stage. And I've kept that beauty to a grand old age. I am today among the highest-salaried stars. And I still look a girl of 19.

In my quest for beauty I made 34 trips to France. I spent my 1925 summer vacation in Paris. Thus I have gained what I believe the greatest beauty helps in existence.

Every toilet counter now supplies Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps—exactly as I use them.

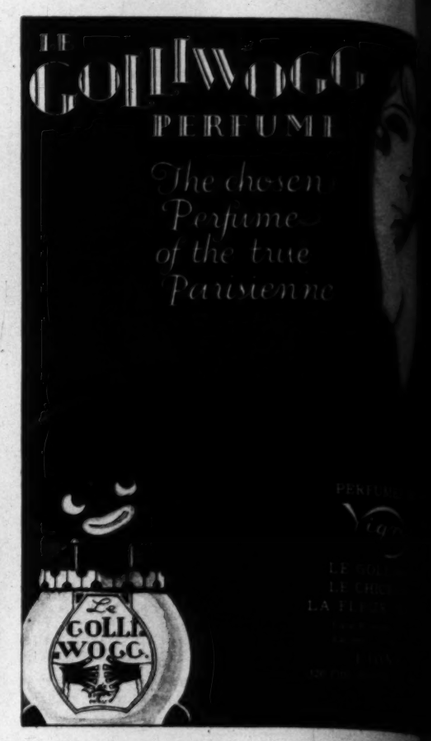
One is my Youth Cream. It combines a dozen of my greatest helps in one. These include products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster, feed and preserve the skin.

My Youth Cream comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. I apply one at bedtime, the other in the morning. Never is my skin without these helps.

I am one example of results. But thousands of women are sharing them today. I hope the time will come when millions gain the benefits Youth Cream has brought to me.

The coupon will bring you a sample. Also my latest Beauty Book. Let me tell you of my 40-year search for beauty, and give you one of the best results.

For Trial Tube
Mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try Youth Cream. 11R



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A garment that is tailored with hitherto unachieved daintiness—yet a garment that always holds the figure to swan-like, graceful lines. Think of what a genuine pleasure it would be to try one on. And you can be sure of getting one that will fit perfectly. This garment is made in both odd and regular sizes, such as 34-35-36-37 to 46.

These new La Camille garments may be had at any leading corset department.

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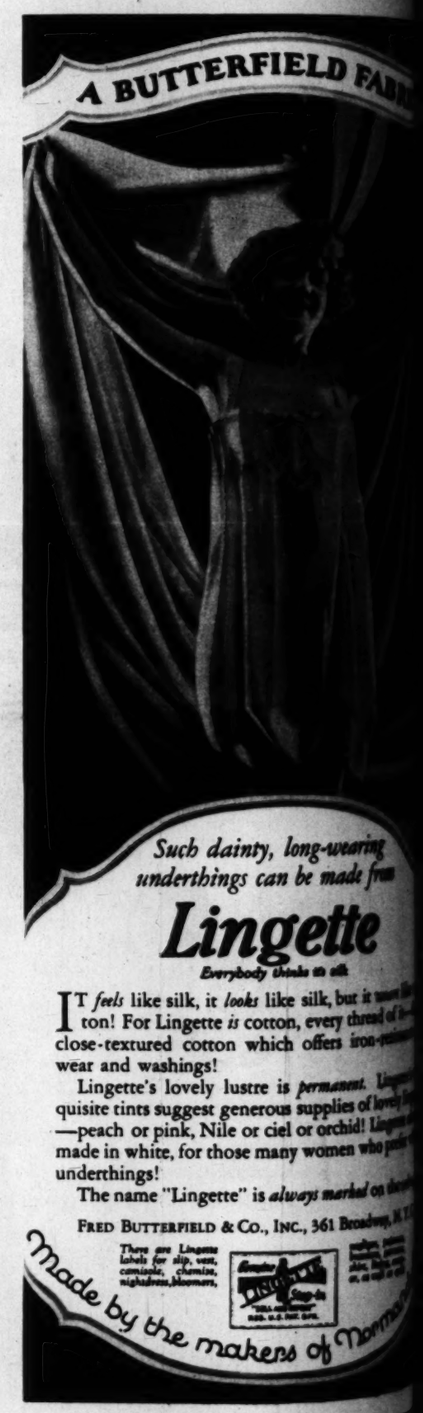

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Lingette

Everybody thinks so silk

IT *feels* like silk, it *looks* like silk, but it wears like cotton! For Lingette *is* cotton, every thread of it close-textured cotton which offers iron-resisting wear and washings!

Lingette's lovely lustre is *permanent*. Lingerie quisite tints suggest generous supplies of lovely lingerie —peach or pink, Nile or ciel or orchid! Lingerie made in white, for those many women who prefer underthings!

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Plant Now

Early rains presage a splendid fall planting season. We have ready for immediate delivery the following excellent stock of fall plants and bulbs:

STOCKS: Crimson, white, pink, lilac, yellow and purple. Per dozen, 75c; per hundred, $5.00

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

November 8, 1925

Cosmo Hamilton--W. W. Jacobs--Arthur B. Reeve--Fannie Hurst--Frank Godwin
James J. Montague -- Francis Gow-Smith -- P. G. Wodehouse -- Alma Whitaker

Plant Now

Early rains presage a splendid fall planting season. We have ready for immediate delivery the following excellent stock of fall plants and bulbs:

STOCKS: Crimson, white, pink, lilac, yellow and purple. Per dozen, 75c; per hundred, $5.00.

SNAPDRAGONS. A splendid mixture of all colors. Per dozen, 75c, per 100, $5.00.

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WALL FLOWERS: (Old English Type) A beautiful mixture of brown and yellow shades. Per dozen, $1.00.

RANUNCULUS: A particularly fine strain of mixed colors. Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.00.

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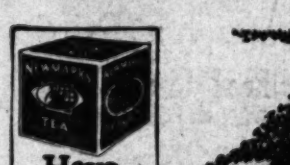

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES November 8, 1925

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times

No Wrong

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

And what did she do but go over there that very afternoon and get him out.

WE WANTED to know why Bill was getting his breakfast at the club.

"The Jap wouldn't come out of the hay in time to get it," he said, morosely. "I'm going to fire him."

"Going to fire him for not getting your breakfast on time?" inquired the Oldest Member. "Have you said anything to your wife about it?"

"Not yet. But I'll fire him all right."

"No, you won't," said the oldest member. "And I'll tell you why. Listen."

We listened.

"I got home from my vacation ahead of the family," said the Old Member, "When I reached the house I went to the garage to get the extra car I had left there. No car. Then I went to the kitchen to ask the Filipino cook if anybody had taken the car. No cook. Then the telephone bell rang.

"'We've been trying to get you for three days,' said a voice. 'Where have you been?'

"'Who are you?' I said.

"'This is the sheriff's office. We picked up a couple of fellows for speeding the other day. We looked at the number on the car, and asked them whose it was. They said it was theirs. But they didn't have any license. Then we looked up the number and found it was yours. Do you want the car, or don't you?'

"'Certainly I want the car,' I told him. 'What kind of fellows had it?'

"'A couple of Filipinos.'

"He described them. One of them was my cook. The other I couldn't account for.

"I was pretty mad. I got a taxi and went over there, and sure enough the cook, and a strange Filipino were locked up. The cook, who didn't know how to run the car, had got some pal of his who had been a chauffeur in on the thing and they had gone out for a joy ride. They both were lit a little and they were pinched.

"I was madder than ever to think that this fellow, who had been so nice and pleasant around the house, had stolen the car. Anything might have happened while he was out with it. It was an expensive car, and I thought a lot of it.

"I was standing there, just being mad, when the deputy sheriff who had shown me the two lads in the coop said:

"'Well, what are you going to do about it?'

"'Do about it? I'm going to send these birds over the road.'

"'Are you willing to file a complaint against them—for grand larceny?'

"'Of course I am.'

"So the complaint was drawn, and I signed it. The cook asked to see me so he could plead with me, but I wouldn't see him. The more I thought of what an outrage it was for him to steal the car the more worked up I got. I went away and left him there, and called up my lawyer and asked him to give the district attorney every assistance in pushing the case. I told my friends about it and they all said:

"'That's right. That's the only course to take. If everybody would do that this stealing of cars would be stopped. Have you told your wife about it?'

"'No,' I said; 'but she'll agree with me.'

"My wife got back a couple of days later. 'Where's the cook?' was the first thing she said.

"'In jail,' I told her.

"'In jail? what for?'

"I explained.

"'Well, the only thing to do is to get him out as soon as you can. I need him this afternoon.'

"'I'm not going to get him out. I have no intention of getting him out. He stole the car and he's got to take the consequences.'

"I could see she was trying to be calm, but she didn't make much of a success of it. 'Listen!' she said. 'That's the only good cook I've had in ten years. You don't know what a good cook means. Men never know about things like that. You put on your hat and go over and get him out.'

"Well, I thought it over, and decided that maybe I had been a little harsh on the poor fellow. So I went over to the sheriff's office. But the case was out of his hands. He sent me to the District Attorney. When I told that official I wanted the cook released he gave me a mean look and said:

"'Were you committing perjury when you took your oath that this man had stolen the car? Do you think you can tamper with the machinery of justice in that way?'

"'Listen, Judge,' I said, 'I was just kidding about that. I wanted to give the fellow a lesson. Let him out and it will be all right. I told him he could have the car but I had forgotten it.'

"'Are you willing to admit that you made a false affidavit?'

"'Well, I'd do anything in reason to get him out.'

"'All right, then I'll have a complaint drawn charging you with perjury. How will you like that?'

"'But isn't there any other way?'

"'There is not. Either you lied when you said he stole the car or you are lying now when you say he didn't steal it. You can't play with this office like you can with a golf club. What do you want to do about it?'

"Honestly, I didn't know what to do about it. My wife wanted the cook and expected me to bring him home, or send him home. But I thought perhaps she wouldn't want him sent home if I had to take his place in jail. Finally I went away and left him there. I tried to explain to her. But she wouldn't see it.

"And what did she do but go over there that very afternoon and get him out. I don't know how she did it, but he came home with her, and went to work in the kitchen. He was crying over the cooking she said, and he had cried when she got him out. Also he had promised to stay for the rest of his life. That promise made her forgive me. She began to think that putting him in jail for a while was perhaps a needed lesson.

"We had the swellest dinner that night we have had for a long time. He could see through his tears well enough to do a good job once he got the apron on again.

"When dessert time came he brought in a frosted cake as big as a keg and set it down before me. I saw something in sugar letters on the top of it. It was 'Home Sweet Home.'

"I suppose the next time I go away he'll steal the car again. And he'll have somebody to run it for him, for the fellow who was arrested with him also came home with my wife and he's the butler now. Well if he steals it again he'll rot in jail. I'm not the kind of a man to be bossed by a woman. Let's get out on the tee. It's our starting time."

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Weather Signs in the Sky

By a little study and observation of signs written plainly in the skies, and intelligent person should be able to make accurate weather forecasts in his own locality from day to day, according to Prof. W. J. Humphreys, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau. And in this the old weather proverbs that have proved dependable from long experience will be found of great assistance.

The colors of the sky and the appearance of the sun, the moon, and the stars provide a fairly accurate basis for local predictions, says Prof. Humphreys in Popular Science Monthly. For such predictions, he adds, are really inferences drawn from observations of the atmosphere, inasmuch as the appearance of the sky and of heavenly bodies depends upon atmospheric conditions.

For example, a red morning sun implies a moist atmosphere, and rain may be expected later in the day. On the other hand, a red evening sky means that the air contains so little moisture that rain within the coming twenty-four hours is improbable. If at evening the sky along the western horizon is yellowish or greenish, it means that there is little moisture in the air and that the next day will be fair. But if at evening the sky is overcast with a uniform gray, the atmosphere far aloft is saturated with moisture and the next day is likely to be rainy.

The old saying, "Rain before seven, clear before eleven," is based on the scientific fact that an early morning rain dries the air by taking water out of it and cleans it of dust. Likewise, there is truth in the old proverb, "A red sun has water in his eye," for when the air is charged heavily with dust particles that have become laden with moisture, we see the sun as a fiery red ball obviously suggesting a damp atmosphere and promising rain.

The appearance of the moon depends largely on conditions of the atmosphere, and there is much wisdom in the simple lines:

"The pale moon doth rain,
The red moon doth blow,
The white moon doth neither rain nor snow."

A clear or white moon is commonly understood to give warning of frost, and with good reason, since the earth's surface heat radiates rapidly into a cloudless night sky.

Other old sayings in which there is truth. Prof. Humphreys declares, are:

"The higher the clouds, the finer the weather."

"Rainbow to windward, foul falls the day; rainbow to leeward, damp runs away."

"The moon with a circle brings water on its beak."

"When the sun is in his house it will rain soon."

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Magazine

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Coming Next Sunday

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Lowell Otus Reese

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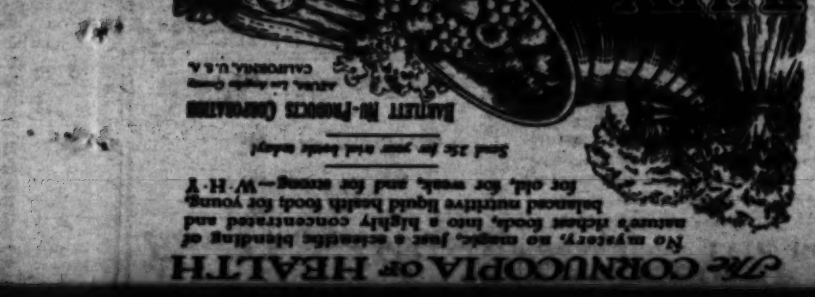
Walter de Leon

"The Best Room at Sally's." An actors' boarding-house, a star boarder of the old school, and a mystery that yielded romance.

F. Britten Austin

"Under the Lens." The eye of the doctor visions the shadowy figures that directed the fatal shooting of Mike Haverfield.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.



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which it does not possess is wrong.

to perform. But to attribute to it powers

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"There is no California law requiring parents to have their children 'toxin antitoxinated' for diphtheria, nor vaccinated for smallpox. The newspaper articles appearing throughout the State may not be published with deliberate attempt to arouse fear in the minds of parents, nevertheless the effect is the same. The reaction of unnecessary fear on any community is far from wholesome. Many public officials recognize this fact and vigorously oppose undue publicity unless actual epidemic prevails and warrants such publicity.'

"For the reason that the medical world at large is convulsed with differing opinions as to the value of 'toxins,' 'antitoxins, and the like, parents are earnestly advised to investigate thoroughly and to consider wisely and long before allowing these nationally advertised, commercially recommended, and undoubtedly profitable serum concoctions to be injected into the bodies of their children in the hope of securing immunity from dreaded diseases. To say the least, the practice of inoculation is still in the very highly speculative stage of experiment. Only the rash or inexperienced of the medical fraternity would attempt to guarantee successful results from the use of these questionable preparations which are being recommended wholesale to the California citizens.

"The 'unusual cases' where disaster follows the use of serum inoculations are all too frequent, if credence is to be given to accounts recorded in various medical journals, and other mediums of publicity, for parents to risk the lives of their children without careful deliberation.

"Before yielding to the alluring inducement offered, of say, 'three treatments for thirty cents,' as advertised in some localities, parents are admonished to learn from reliable sources, more about this matter of experimental inoculation against disease.

"Inoculation is not required by any school law of California.

"There is no official announcement of any epidemic at hand within the State.

"There is no emergency arising at this particular time to warrant taking the terrible chance with serums and vaccines.

"Parents who submit their child to the public clinics for inoculation against any disease do so of their own choice, and at their own risk. Should there occur any disastrous after-effects to the child so treated, the parents may have practically no recourse. The commercial agencies who have 'the stuff' to sell are well aware of this. It is, therefore, vitally essential for parents to know just where the responsibility lies, when availing themselves of the so-called opportunity of getting free 'bargain' treatment for their child.

• • •

Care of the Baby—
A Nursing Mother's Diet

IT IS a startling indictment against American mothers that records show so much failure in the all-important motherhood function of nursing. All authorities agree that the terrible mortality statistics are largely due to the inability of the modern, highly refined, nervously keyed-up woman to nurse her baby.

There are many aspects to this question. To be a successful nursing mother requires a great deal more than merely an intelligent understanding of diet, important though it may be. Most mothers do not become incapacitated from nursing exclusively because of errors of diet. Rather it is because of definite toxic conditions of the body, overwrought nervousness or the onset of diseases in either mother or baby. All of these must be taken into consideration. In this article, however, I am more vitally concerned with the proper diet for a nursing mother than with the other phases of this problem.

As I travel about and interview patients, a diversity of opinion is presented to me. Here, I find a woman who successfully nursed her baby for a year or fifteen months and paid no regard to diet. Again, I find case after case where the most scrupulous attention was paid to this question, yet, nursing was relatively unsuccessful. There is no definite single thing which will produce successful nursing. Rather, it is a composite, the grouping or diet together with many other factors, which make a successful nursing mother.

Some women tell me that they drank huge quantities of milk and were successful in nursing. Others, again, drank equal quantities of milk and made complete failures. Some drank considerable quantities of cream, coffee, near-beer and other fluids, and succeeded, while others did the same and failed.

You will see merely from this brief presentation that the problem of nursing is individual, racial, environmental and subject to many conditions and influences. You will also see from this that it will be virtually impossible to dogmatize and say that such and such shall be the diet of the nursing mother.

There are, however, certain fixed laws which determine the capacity of a mother to nurse her child. It is a fact that a mother cannot successfully nurse when her nervous system is tired. She cannot nurse when undue sexual demands are made upon her. The female of every species (except the human) remains sexually continent while nursing her offspring. A mother cannot nurse when she is suffering from an acute or infectious disease. In short, her nursing capacity is directly proportioned to her health and general well-being.

Consequently if we must answer the question "What shall a nursing mother eat?" the answer must revolve around health considerations—that is, the diet at which her body functions best is the diet for her during the nursing period.

A few facts along this line must, however, be taken under consideration. Milk is formed by certain elements in the blood. The fatty portion of milk is produced by the fatty formation of certain cells in the breast glands. When the blood is clean and free from nervous disturbances, it is possible for good milk to form. When the blood is charged with the foul toxic wastes of poor digestion and elimination, it is impossible for a good and adequate milk supply to be formed.

Since milk is a liquid food, it is very logical to assume that considerable liquid must be absorbed by the body. Speaking dietetically, the mother should consume an adequate amount of liquid, preferably in the form of fresh fruits.

On this point, most mothers make a genuinely serious mistake. Their doctor tells then that they must drink huge quantities of milk, merely because they are nursing a baby. Their assumption is that milk forms milk. In the complete ignorance of normal physiological processes, mothers assume that the milk travels in an unchanged form directly from the stomach to the breast glands. I can find no other reason why mothers should consume three or four quarts of milk per day. Some people take milk very well. Others are thoroughly constipated by it and their digestive functions retarded.

A schedule which I have found to work out ideally is something as follows: Seven in the morning, a choice of fresh or dried fruits and nuts. Ten o'clock, fruit juices—that is, oranges, figs, prunes. Noon lunch, raw salad, baked potato, soup, bread and butter. Mid-afternoon, choice of fruit juices or milk. Evening meal, raw salad, cereal, and a choice of liquids.

A diet such as this, in adequate quantities to satisfy hunger, will be of considerable help in maintaining an excellent degree of health and, with it, an adequate supply of milk.

As a general rule, those foods which are detrimental to health, are usually just as injurious to the nursing functions. Therefore, practically all my nursing-mother patients are forbidden the use of meats, fish, eggs, coffee, tea, sugar in any form, or of white flour in all its multitudinous varieties.

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The Cook Can Do

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES November 6, 1926

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by
JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

There came into a shadowy corner of our far-flung synagogue not long ago a man whom we feel obliged to set down on our list of the world's philosophers as the greatest of them all.

We Meet the Greatest of All Philosophers

We are impelled, if by nothing more than a sense of duty, to tell you about him. And we have the hope that you shall benefit by a knowledge of his philosophy.

What sets him above all other philosophers, with the possible exception of Diogenes, is that he has successfully established his own Utopia in which he lives prosperously and contentedly.

If you shall read Lewis Mumford's story of Utopias you shall see how they all failed, and why. But, here we have one that has not failed and that cannot fail unless the man who created it and lives in it decides of his own will to tear it down with his own hands.

He has set up his Utopia in the midst of the noise and hurly burly of our every day life. Yet he does not hear the noise, and he takes no part in the hurly burly.

He is just an ordinary man, "even as you and I." He works for a living. And that's where he has the advantage over Diogenes. As far as we are able to learn, Diogenes just loafed around in wait for anybody who might listen to his talk. He, at times, made use of a barrel for clothes, went around with a lantern looking for an honest man, and he once told Alexander to stand out of his sunshine.

This philosopher, who sat with us in a shadowy corner of the synagogue, does none of the things that made Diogenes erratic and famous. Our philosopher is not famous at all, and has no desire to be so. The desire for fame in a man's heart would upset any Utopia that was ever dreamed of.

What I have schooled myself to do, said he to us as we sat together in the synagogue, is to grasp the pleasant side of life and to give the other side a wide berth.

I keep out of arguments, to begin with, he said. I have learned that argument is the thing that has split the world wide open and that keeps it split wide open. The trouble is that no matter what opinion any man may express it immediately starts an argument. Politics, religion, the age of man and his origin, skittles, economics, clothes, nationalities, boundary lines, powder puffs—talk about any or all these things or anything else and you will at once find yourself engaged in an argument.

So, I refuse to argue, said the philosopher. Anybody can have any opinion he wants on any subject as far as I am concerned. I wouldn't go across the street to tell a man there is a bug on his collar. How do I know but he likes bugs on his collar? And, ten to one, he would not thank me for my pains. And I might miss the bus while I was doing it.

The world has many honest men and many pleasant places to which to go. And these I seek out. If I attend a play or a concert and the people sitting near me find fault I close my ears to their complaints instead of getting angry. If I do not, myself, like the play or the concert, I leave quietly and forget that I am out the price of admission.

In short, said he, "my mind to me my kingdom is." And I keep my kingdom serene and happy. I can close it in with strong gates, I can eject from it all unwelcome intruders because I am king by divine right and there is no one to say me nay.

God gives to every man, rich or poor, high or low, a mind—a kingdom in which he rules as monarch. If he rule wisely all will be well; and it is easy to rule well because he has no one to rule but himself.

This and a great deal more did the man in the synagogue say to us—a great deal more that there is not time enough to tell you about in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

But, even the little we have told you ought to be sufficient to convince you that we have had the good fortune to meet a philosopher of the first rank whose rule of life, if followed by all mankind, would transpose our restless and unhappy world into a paradise of peace.

Contentment

All day I toil at my allotted task
To earn the bread which my poor frame demands,
And which shall also feed the ones I love.
I mingle with my fellows, share their plans,
Their labors and their sorrows and their joys.
My heart is singing and my work is light—
Yet I grow weary as the night draws near
And gladly leave my toil to journey home.
The sweet reunion at the supper board
Makes me rejoice to think the day is past
And that the night brings peace to all the world.
Then, seated on a rug beside the bed
In which my baby and his mother sleep,
I take the olden, blessed Book of Truth
And read and read, until forgetfulness
Steals over all my senses, and I stand
Upon the shining threshold of that Home
Our Father plans to give us by and by.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

Effort That Ends Only In a Tangle

There awhile back, one evening, the neighbors were gathered together in the house of the man who has the phonograph in the green Verdugo Hills.

We do not remember the exact date of the meeting, but it was at about the time of the September full moon—the moon which is called "the harvest moon" in the Verdugos. It is then that the grapes are ripe-purpled in the sun, when each man's nine can rows are gathered in, the rutabagas dug, and the winter crop of alfalfa safely seeded down to await the coming rains.

Town folk may not be aware that there was a full moon in September, but such is the fact, street lamps to the contrary notwithstanding.

Well, anyway, the neighbors were gathered in the house of the man who has the phonograph. And we had just listened to a tune that goes by the name of "Drowsy Maggie." And our neighbor, the man we call The Prowler, spoke up and said that he wished he had the power to just bust wide open all the laws and rules and regulations in the world and make a bonfire of them with the winds of heaven to blow the ashes in the Pacific Ocean.

Now, what's the matter with you, the neighbors asked The Prowler, and The Prowler answered and said what was the matter with him was that he was just itching to go away somewhere on a trip and he couldn't because he had gotten into some things that weren't finished yet and he had to stay home and attend to them.

Why in the Sam Hill can't a man do as he pleases when he wants to, growled The Prowler. When anyone tells me I am a free man living in a free country I know he is just kidding me-along, he said.

A-ya, laughed the man who used to be a statistician as he looked over the rims of his old horn spectacles at The Prowler, a-ya, he said, you are in the same fix as the bankers, the brokers, the merchants, the lawyers and doctors, college professors and managers of prize fighters. You have been getting into things. And the result of your effort is that you are tied down like Prometheus to the rock. You are tangled. And you must stay home no matter how great your desire to get away.

But, growled The Prowler, these big bugs you mentioned go away, and they go when they please, it seems to me. They have plenty of money, haven't they?

The more they have the more they are tied down, answered the man who used to be a statistician. If they go away it is only to attend to some business. They are never free, at home or abroad. You have only to take a look at them to see the tethers.

Yes, continued the man who used to be a statistician, this is the way it is in this day and generation. Men tie themselves up in their efforts to succeed. Their feet are tangled like the feet of flies that light on sticky paper.

Well, I know one man who doesn't come under that classification, retorted The Prowler, and that's our sometime neighbor Socrates. He has just spent the summer fishing on Barnegat Bay back in New Jersey.

True enough, replied the man who used to be a statistician. But, Socrates is merely the exception that proves the rule. His motto is more fishing and less work. And it is a very wise motto.

Well, said The Prowler, all I've got to say is that the next time somebody comes along to get me into something I'll tell him to take a good running jump and go to blazes.

Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

* *

"What All the Sages Die to Learn"

A-ya, we had no idea that we would bring down upon our defenseless head the torrential rain of letters that followed in the wake of the piece we wrote about the Rosicrucians for this poor blundering page, there awhile back.

Not that there were not many kind letters among them from Rosicrucians themselves. Rosicrucians who, like some of other religious beliefs, have charity in their hearts. And who realize that hardly any man can possibly know all there is to know about everything. These have sent us books and pamphlets that we might be the better informed as to the beliefs and practices of the Brethren of the Rosy Cross.

We call the whole synagogue to witness that we made no attack on the Rosicrucians. It is a thing we would never think to do—to attack any man's belief, no matter what it might be. We are all entitled to whatever beliefs we may chose to hold. Destroy freedom of conscience and there is nothing left.

All there is about it is that we happened to pass a temple of the Rosicrucians when we were wandering, one day, up from the ocean to the Valley of San Luis Rey. And our curiosity was aroused because we had supposed that Rosicrucianism had become extinct.

Now we know better. And the knowledge is welcome, as all knowledge should be welcomed.

Some day, no doubt, we shall knock at the gates of the temple down there on the brown bluff above the Valley of San Luis Rey—some day when we are on a pilgrimage to the old Franciscan Mission of San Luis Rey to bend a knee at its high altars and to say the beads of our Rosary after the manner of our forefathers.

We have been bidden a welcome to the temple of the Rosicrucians for which the brethren of the temple will please accept our good thanks.

We find that the present-day Rosicrucians have distinct beliefs of their own. And—as will seem strange to many outside their fold—they believe in Purgatory. In common with some other religions, the Rosicrucians believe that after death we must pass through an intermediate state of purification before we can enter into the celestial paradise.

Also they believe in guardian angels.

Now, in a way, the temple of the Rosicrucians and the Mission of San Luis Rey may well be said to be far apart, as far as the religious doctrines of each is concerned. And, certainly, it is a far doctrinal cry from the Temple to the Methodist Church in near-by Oceanside. And yet, there is much upon which they can all find a common agreement.

But, even if this were not true, they can all love one another. We are very sure they cannot consistently hate one another. And surely they can be kind to one another.

If one of the brethren of the Temple were to pass by Mission San Luis Rey, what is there to stop him from saying, "May your Cross be Rosy," to a brown-robed brother there; or to hinder the Franciscan from saying "Vaya con dios" in reply.

Or, for that matter, why should the minister of the Methodist Church at Oceanside fail to say "God bless all here" when he passes by either the Temple or the Mission?

The great commandment is that we love one another.

For Those Who Suffer and For Those Who Want to Prevent Suffering

"There is no California law requiring parents to have their children "toxin antitoxinated" for diphtheria, nor vaccinated for smallpox. The newspaper articles appearing throughout the State may not be published with deliberate attempt to arouse fear in the minds of parents, nevertheless the effect is the same. The reaction of unnecessary fear on any community is far from wholesome. Many public officials

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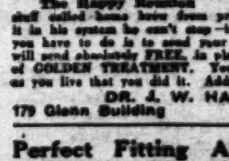

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Stricture

LOS ANGELES.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For more than a year I have been doctoring for a stricture with absolutely no relief. It has caused a continuous ache—present at all times. I am nineteen years of age and in perfect health, otherwise.

My physician now advises operating. I would be very glad to have this done were I sure it would effect relief or cure, but not otherwise, and I have not been given this assurance.

For the past week I have been doing systematic exercising and have experienced a partial relief.

I am writing to ask if you believe that operating would be the only cure for these strictures, or do you think it possible that religious and rigid exercising could permanently cure this trouble in time.

Your advice and opinion will be greatly appreciated. A READER.

To some extent, this letter is itself explanatory of the problem, it presents.

Here is a case of a young man, nineteen years of age, who is suffering from a stricture or tightness of the urinary passage.

Strictures of the urethra are very common, often as a by-product of a local inflammation. Anatomically, it usually shows itself as a constriction of a definite group of muscle-structures surrounding the urinary canal.

An operation consists of slitting a portion or the entire canal, and suturing it in such a fashion that the orifice is larger.

Intelligent, systematic exercise, plus several other things, ought to furnish more than relief. Alternate hot and cold applications applied twenty minutes to a half-hour, each night, will do a great deal toward producing a state of local relaxation. Both osteopathic and chiropractic treatments will lend a better and quickened nerve supply to the area affected. Cold sitz baths will be a splendid local tonic. Certain forms of electrotherapy which will induce an internal heat might also be of considerable value.

Finally, correct the diet. Live for several days at a time upon fruit, only. These measures should be resorted to before recourse to a surgical operation.

Public School Examinations

I AM often solicited for information concerning the legal status of public school examinations. The other day I ran across a bulletin published by the Public School Protective League of this city. I am quoting below some of the essential statements.

"This Special Bulletin is issued to give parents information on two State-wide movements vitally affecting their interests.

"It should be thoroughly understood that physical examinations and medical treatment of preschool-age children, although urged, sanctioned and recommended by local, State and Federal bodies, are not compulsory. No law of the State backs the widespread movement of the political forces now seeking control of the preschool children, but unless the tendency to place more and more power in matters of physical examinations and treatment of school children in the hands of public health administrators is curbed, Californians may find themselves at no distant date in the position of accepting State medicine. Would this be any more acceptable than State-prescribed religion?

"It is only a step from one concession to another, and what today may appear to many to be a fine privilege, a public benefaction, solicitous, kindly supervision—a lifting of the expense and burden from parents—may, by a few turns of the wheel of some future pro-medical legislative body, be resolved into law—law compelling all parents to submit the care of the bodies of all school children, and perhaps their own, to the control of whatever particular school of medicine may have then gained the reins of governmental power.

"Wholesale physical examinations and medication at best may be decidedly superficial, inefficient, and perhaps dangerous. School diagnoses given hurriedly and wholesale are often erroneous.

"It stands to reason that school funds appropriated for the purpose, while already a heavy burden on the taxpayers, are undoubtedly inadequate to employ the highest specialized medical talent, and to guarantee the thoroughness and accuracy of diagnosis, operation and treatment which such paternalistic service should insure.

"The Public School Protective League holds that the persistent attempts being made to place the physical welfare, as well as the cultural education, of the rising generation under the control of municipal or State institutions, tends to weaken and undermine the platforms of democracy and individual rights upon which American citizenship is founded.

"The child in his minority cannot judge and choose for himself, and it is a crime against nature, a crime against the child, and eventually a crime against society, for parents, through ignorance of the law, through apathy or through coercion of political powers, to turn aside from their plain duty of personal supervision of the child's health and morals, and leave it all to the public health administrators, generally persons whose knowledge, ability, experience, motives, aims and ambitions may be at all times debatable. The child is a sacred trust, and parents, whether they choose to be or not, are accountable to a higher than human power for their stewardship. Ignorance is not justifiable, and is certainly no excuse before that higher law.

"Those parents who shunt the responsibility for the child's health and general welfare to public institutions may reap the fruits of such shirking when, in the years to come, the child realizes that perhaps in his youth he had not received that individual care to which he was entitled, and asks the parents, 'Why did you deny me my birthright?'

"Because of the intense activity of certain public health departments to popularize inoculation for diphtheria, smallpox, etc., the Public School Protective League of Los Angeles makes the following statement to parents of all school children:

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Odo calmly proceeded to draw from his pocket a large pocket-knife with which he proceeded to hang over the side of the car.

THE THIRD STRING

The Night Watchman Spins a Yarn About the Tender Passion

LOVE! said the night watchman, as he watched in an abstracted fashion the efforts of a skipper to reach a brother skipper on a passing barge with a boathook. Don't talk to me about love, because I've suffered enough through it.

There ought to be teetotalers for love the same as wot there is for drink, and they ought to wear a piece o' ribbon to show it, the same as the teetotalers do; but not an attractive piece o' ribbon, mind you. I've seen as much mischief caused by love as by drink, and the funny thing it, one often leads to the other.

Love, arter it is over, often leads to drink, and drink often leads to love and to a man committing himself for life afore it is over.

Sailormen give way to it most; they see so little o' wimmen that they naturally 'ave a high opinion of 'em. Wait till they become night watchmen and, having to be at 'ome all day, see the other side of 'em. If people on'y started life as night watchmen there wouldn't be one 'arf the falling in love that there is now.

I remember one chap, as nice a fellow as you could wish to meet, too. He always carried his sweetheart's photograph about with 'im, and it was the only thing that cheered 'im up during the fourteen years he was cast away on a deserted island.

He was picked up at last and taken 'ome, and there she was still single and waitin' for 'im; and arter spending fourteen years on a deserted island he got another ten in quod for shooting 'er because she 'ad altered so much in 'er looks.

Then there was Ginger Dick, a red-'aired man I've spoken about before. He went and fell in love one time when he wa slodging in Wapping 'ere with old Sam Small and Peter Russet, and a nice mess 'e made of it.

They was just back from a v'y'ge, and they 'adn't been ashore a week afore bot hof 'em noticed a change for the worse in Ginger. He turned quiet and peaceful and lost 'is taste for beer. He used to play with 'is food instead of eating it, and in place of going out of an evening with Sam and Peter, took to going off by 'imself.

"It's love," ses Peter Russet, shaking his 'ead, "and he'll be worse afore he's better,"

"Who's the gal?" ses old Sam.

Peter didn't know, but when they came 'ome that night 'e asked. Ginger, who was sitting up in bed with a far-off look in 'is eyes, cuddling 'is knees, went on staring but didn't answer.

"Who is making a fool of you this time, Ginger?" ses old Sam.

"You mind your bisness and I'll mind mine," ses Ginger, suddenly waking up and looking very fierce.

"No offense, mate," ses Sam, winking at Peter. "I on'y asked in case I might be able to do you a good turn."

"Well, you can do that by not letting her know you're a pal o' mine," ses Ginger, very nasty.

Old Sam didn't understand at fust, and when Peter explained to 'im he wanted to hit 'im for trying to twist Ginger's words about.

"She don't like fat old men," ses Ginger.

"Ho!" ses old Sam, who couldn't think of anything else to say. "Ho! don't she? Ho! Ho! indeed!"

He undressed 'imself and got into the bed he shared with Peter, and kept 'im awake for hours by telling 'im in a loud voice about all the gals he'd made love to in his life, and partikler about one gal that always fainted dead away whenever she saw either a red-'aired man or a monkey.

Peter Russet found out all about it next day, and told Sam that it was a barmaid with black 'air and eyes at the Jolly Pilots, and that she wouldn't 'ave anything to say to Ginger.

He spoke to Ginger about it agin when they were going to bed that night, and to 'is surprise found that he was quite civil. When 'e said that he would do anything for 'im Ginger was quite affected.

"I can't eat or drink," he ses, in a miserable voice; "I lay awake all night thinking of her. She's so different to other gals; she's got—if I start on you, Sam Small, you'll know it. You go and make that choking noise to them as likes it."

"It's a bit o' eggshell I got in my throat at breakfast this morning, Ginger," ses Sam. "I wonder wheher she she lays awake all night thinking of you?"

"I dare say she does," ses Peter Russet, giving 'im a little push.

"Keep your 'eart up, Ginger," ses Sam; "I've known gals to 'ave the most ext'ordinary likings afore now."

"Don't take no notice of 'im," ses Peter, holding Ginger back. "'Ow are you getting on with her?"

Ginger groaned and sat down on 'is bed and looked at the floor, and Sam went and sat on his till it shook so Ginger offered to step over and break 'is neck for 'im.

"I can't 'elp the bed shaking," ses Sam; "it ain't my fault. I didn't make it. If being in love is going to make you so disagreeable to your best friends, Ginger, you'd better go and live by yourself."

"I 'eard something about her today, Ginger," ses Peter Russet. "I met a chap I used to know at Bulls Wharf, and he told me that she used to keep company with a chap named Bill Lumm, a bit of a prize fighter, and since she gave 'im up she won't look at anybody else."

"Was she very fond of 'im, then?" asks Ginger.

"I don't know," ses Peter: "but this chap told me that she won't walk out with anybody agin, unless it's another prize fighter. Her pride won't let her, I 'spose."

"Well, that's all right, Ginger," ses Sam; "all you've got to do is to go and be a prize fighter."

"If I 'ave any more o' your nonsense—" ses Ginger, starting up.

"That's right," ses Sam; "jump down anybody's throat when they're trying to do you a kindness. That's you all over, Ginger, that is. Wot's to prevent you tellin' 'er that you're a prize fighter from Australia or somewhere? She won't know no better."

He got up off the bed and put his 'ands up as Ginger walked across the room to 'im, but Ginger on'y wanted to shake 'ands, and arter he 'ad done that 'e patted 'im on the back and smiled at 'im.

"I'll try it," he ses. "I'll tell any lies for 'er sake. Ah! you don't know wot love is, Sam."

"I used to," ses Sam, and then he sat down agin and began to tell 'em all the love affairs he could remember, until at last Peter Russet got tired and said it was 'ard to believe, looking at 'im now, wot a perfick terror he'd been with gals, and said that the face he'd got now was a judgment on 'im. Sam shut up arter that and got into trouble with Peter in the middle o' the night by waking 'im up to tell 'im something that he 'ad just thought of about his face.

The more Ginger thought o' Sam's idea the more he liked it, and the very next evening 'e took Peter Russet into the private bar o' the Jolly Pilots. He ordered port wine, which he thought seemed more 'igh-class than beer, and then Peter Russet started talking to Miss Tucker and told her that Ginger was a prize fighter from Sydney where he'd beat everybody that stood up to 'im.

"Let go o' that young lady's arm," he ses.

The gal seemed to change toward Ginger all in a flash, and 'er beautiful black eyes looked at 'im so admiring that he felt quite faint. She started talking to 'im about his fights at once, and when at last 'e plucked up courage to ask 'er to go for a walk with 'im on Sunday arternoon she seemed quite delighted.

"It'll be a nice change for me," she ses, smiling. "I used to walk out with a prize fighter once before, and since I gave 'im up I began to think I was never going to 'ave a young man again. You can't think 'ow dull it's been."

"I s'pose you've got a taste for prize-fighters, miss," ses Peter Russet.

"No," ses Miss Tucker; "I don't think that it's that exactly, but, you see, I couldn't 'ave anybody else. Not for their own sakes."

"Why not?" ses Ginger, looking puzzled.

"Why not?" ses Miss Tucker. "Why, because o' Bill. He's such a 'orrid jealous disposition. After I gave 'im up I walked out with a young fellow named Smith; fine, big strapping chap 'e was, too, and I never saw such a change in any man as there was in 'im after Bill 'ad done with 'im. I couldn't believe it was 'im. I told Bill he ought to be ashamed of 'imself."

"Wot did 'e say?" asks Ginger.

"Don't ask me wot 'e said," ses Miss Tucker, tossing her 'ead. "Not liking to be beat, I 'ad one more try with a young fellow named Charlie Webb."

"Wot 'appened to 'im?" ses Peter Russet, arter waiting a bit for 'er to finish.

"I can't bear to talk of it," ses Miss Tucker, holding up Ginger's glass and giving the counter a wipe down. "He met Bill, and I saw 'im six weeks afterward just as 'e was being sent away from the 'ospital to a seaside home. Bill disappeared after that." "Has he gone far away?" ses Ginger, trying to speak in a off-'and way.

"Oh, he's back now," ses Miss Tucker. "You'll see 'im fast enough, and, wotever you do, don't let 'im know you're a prize fighter."

"Why not?" ses pore Ginger.

"Because o' the surprise it'll be to 'im," ses Miss Tucker. "Let 'im rush on to 'is doom. He'll get a lesson 'e don't expect, the bully. Don't be afraid of 'urting 'im. Think o' pore Smith and Charlie Webb."

"I am thinkin' of 'em," ses Ginger, slow-like. "Is—is Bill—very quick—with his 'ands?"

"Rather," ses Miss Tucker; "but o' course he ain't up to your mark; he's on'y known in these parts."

She went off to serve a customer, and Ginger Dick tried to catch Peter's eye, but couldn't, and when Miss Tucker came back he said he must be going.

"Sunday afternoon at a quarter past three sharp, outside 'ere," she ses. "Never mind about putting on your best clothes, because Bill is sure to be hanging about. I'll take care o' that."

She reached over the bar and shook 'ands with 'im, and Ginger felt a thrill go up 'is arm which lasted 'im all the way 'ome.

He didn't know whether to turn up on Sunday or not, and if it 'adn't ha' been for Sam and Peter Russet he'd ha' most likely stayed at home. Not that 'e was a coward, being always ready for a scrap and gin'rally speaking doing well at it, but he made a few inquiries about Bill Lumm and 'e saw that 'e had about as much chance with 'im as a kitten would 'ave with a bulldog.

Sam and Peter was delighted, and they talked about it as if it was a pantermine, and old Sam said that when he was a young man he'd ha' fought six Bill Lumms afore he'd ha' given a gal up. He brushed Ginger's clothes for 'im with 'is hands on Sunday afternoon, and, when Ginger started, 'im and Peter follered some distance behind to see fair play.

The only person outside the Jolly Pilots when Ginger got there was a man; a strong-built chap with a thick neck, very large 'ands and a nose which 'ad seen its best days some time afore. He looked 'ard as Ginger as 'e came up, and then stuck his 'ands in 'is trousers pockets and spat on the pavement. Ginger walked a little way past and then back agin, and just as he was thinking that 'e might venture to go off, as Miss Tucker 'adn't come, the door opened and out she came.

"I couldn't find my 'at-pins," she ses taking Ginger's arm and smiling up into 'is face.

Before Ginger could say anything the man he 'ad noticed took his 'ands out of 'is pockets and stepped up to 'im.

"Let go o' that young lady's arm," he ses.

"Sha'n't," ses Ginger, holding it so tight that Miss Tucker nearly screamed.

"Let go 'er arm and put your 'ands up," ses the chap agin.

"Not 'ere," ses Ginger, who 'ad laid awake the night afore thinking wot to do if he met Bill Lumm. "If you wish to 'ave a spar with me, my lad, you must 'ave it where we can't be interrupted. When I start on a man I like to make a good job of it."

"Good job of it," ses the other, starting. "Do you know who I am?"

"No, I don't, ses Ginger, "and, wot's more, I don't care."

"My name," ses the chap, speaking in a slow, careful voice, "is Bill Lumm."

"Wot a 'orrid name!" ses Ginger.

"Otherwise known as the Wapping Basher," ses Bill, shoving 'is face into Ginger's and glaring at 'im.

"Ho!" ses Ginger, sniffing, "a amatoor."

"Amatoor?" ses Bill, shouting.

"That's wot we should call you over in Australia," ses Ginger; "my name is Dick Duster, likewise known as the Sydney Puncher. I've killed three men in the ring and 'ave never 'ad a defeat."

"Well, put 'em up," ses Bill, doubling up 'is fists and shaping at 'im.

"Not in the street, I tell you," ses Ginger, still clinging tight to Miss Tucker's arm. "I was fined five pounds the other day for punching a man in the street, and the

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Cantilever
Flexibility
and Comfort

CARE OF THE BODY
SECTIONS FROM PAGE 2

and ovoid. Arches may be deep or flat. Muscles may be strong and in normal function or may be weak through lack of normal function. Any of these conditions may be in your mouth, but even if you are unfortunate enough to have a mouth not adapted favorably for dentures, it is still best to have them even for looks and the malito-

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"Some patients do not learn as readily as

Proper Care of the Feet

"Walking's a joy these crisp fall mornings, isn't it, Marie?"

"I love it, Lela, but my feet grow weary after the first half mile and I begin to think of them more than I do of the sparkling morning—You never get tired, do you?"

"Not any more, my child. I spent many years proudly refusing to admit that anything was wrong with my feet and forcing myself to stand on aching bones and flesh—when along came a teacher at college who put me on the right path."

"Tell me about her."

"Well, Miss Ramsey was the most radiant creature I had ever seen, and the most beautiful walker. I used to watch her and envy her—and then I told her that I'd give the world to walk and stand as gracefully and easily and tirelessly as she. And what do you suppose she answered?—'Wear Princess Pat shoes, my dear'."

"What Miss Ramsey did for you, Lela, you must do for me."

"All right. I can even do more, for since Miss Ramsey helped me buy my first Princess Pats, they have added a new feature more wonderful still—the built-in Main Spring Arch which supports the foot and absorbs all the shock of walking on hard pavements. I never before knew the sensation of 'walking on air,' but I do now! Meet me at Walk-Over's tomorrow morning, Lela continued, and we'll get stunning brown Princess Pats to match this costume and black satin ones for dressy wear—pretty soon your feet will be as good as mine!"

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MORPHINE
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"Dentures are not used in the same way as natural teeth, and the patient must acquire experience in using them, just as you must learn to ride a bicycle or play a piano, skate, cook or sew.

"Some patients do not learn as readily as those with artificial dentures to take mastication of that obtainable with natural teeth. In other words, the natural teeth are ten times more efficient than the best artificial teeth, for crushing—how about masticating?

"In the first attempts to masticate, the food should be taken into the mouth in very small portions, and slowly chewed. When the patient has become so accustomed to the dentures as to be unconscious of their presence, normal bites can be taken and masticated.

"Individual mouth conditions, state of general health, age and adaptability to new conditions, will have influence on the time necessary for the patient to become accustomed to new conditions in the mouth.

"Some patients, with a nervous temperament, have a tendency to acquire habits which are detrimental to the successful wearing of dentures. These habits are easily acquired and are very difficult to break

"One of these habits is to constantly dislodge the denture by the action of the lips, and tongue, instead of holding them in place.

"The lower denture causes more trouble and is more difficult to learn to use than the upper. A few of the reasons are:

"The lower jaw is constantly moving during mastication, hence, the foundation on which the lower denture rests is less secure.

"The curved or horseshoe shape of the lower jaw is a less secure foundation than the upper jaw.

"The floor or inner portion of the lower mouth is composed of soft tissues, and the tongue is attached in the center and all along the edge of these soft tissues.

"The movement of the tongue in mastication and speech has a tendency to dislodge the lower denture.

"On the outer rim of the horseshoe-shaped lower jaw are attached the lip and cheek muscles. The action of these muscles, in the jaw movements, also have a tendency to dislodge the dentures.

"Dentures, in use, should receive the same care as natural teeth.

"The following should be avoided: Biting thread, biting hard candy, cracking nuts, untying knots.

"Your dentures should be kept scrupulously clean. They should be carefully and thoroughly brushed with a stiff brush, after each meal, if practicable, and upon retiring at night. Always use cold water. Hot water should never be used. It warps them. Bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) will aid in cleaning them. A small hand scrub brush should be used to clean the dentures.

"The porcelain, of which teeth are composed, is practically the same as that from which dishes are made, and is easily broken. The manufacturers do not guarantee against breakage to us, and we cannot guarantee against breakage to the patient.

"The rubber, of which the denture is made, is the same as in combs, records, fountain pens, and is equally breakable.

"Therefore, in brushing, the denture should be held close to the bottom of the vessel in which it is cleaned, and in which, a towel should be placed.

"If dentures are broken, satisfactory repairs can usually be made."

• • •

X-Ray and Diagnosis

AMER, Iowa.

Dear Doctor:

I am a sufferer from gas in the bowels, and while in New York, last winter, had an X-ray which showed chronic appendicitis and dropped stomach. I doctored and dieted all winter but got no relief. The doctors have advised an operation, and I am not strong. I dread it very much.

A friend of mine in California recommended you and thought perhaps you could advise me in regard to the operation. She thinks I might obtain relief without it.

I had this trouble about ten years ago, but have not been troubled again until last October. I have lost weight and my food causes so much gas. I do not use tea or coffee, no fruit except preserves, rye bread, a little crisp bacon, broiled lamb chops and milk; sometimes a few stewed tomatoes and carrots, no potato except a baked potato once or twice a week.

I am not and never have been constipated. The gas is all in the lower bowel and right side. I do not vomit. I am sixty years old. Please advise me at once, as I must do something to get better. A READER.

The above letter from my distant Iowa reader offers a few pointers which it is high time the public understood.

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H. D., Los Angeles, Calif.

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C. C. H., Mineral Wells, Tex.

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The Night Watchman Spins a Yarn About the Tender Passion

OVEY said the night watchman, as he watched in an abstracted fashion the efforts of a skipper to reach a bretheren on a passing barge with a boathook, "there ought to be teetotalers for love affairs. There ought to be a pledge to keep it, same as we've got there is for drink, and they ought to wear a piece o' ribbon to show it. Don't talk to me about love, because I've suffered enough through it.

"Sam. 'I wonder whether she lays awake all night thinking of you?'

"'I dare say she does,' see Peter Russet, giving 'im a little push.

"'Keep your cart up, Ginger,' see Sam. 'The more Ginger thought o' Sam's idea with Peter in the middle o' the night by waking 'im up to tell 'im something that he had just thought of about his face.

Sam shut up after that and got into trouble with Peter in the middle o' the night by waking 'im up to tell 'im something that he had just thought of about his face.

"'Oh, he's back now,'" see Miss Tucker. "'You'll see 'im fast enough, and, whatever you do, don't let 'im know you're a prize fighter.'"

"Because o' the surprise it'll be to 'im," see Miss Tucker. "Let 'im rush on to 'is doom. He'll get a lesson 'e don't expect, the bully. Don't be afraid of 'urting 'im. Think o' pore Butts and Charlie Webb."

"Why not?" see pore Ginger.

Otis dubiously proceeded to divest from his pocket a large portion of which her proceeded to hang over the side of the car.

THE LONG HOLE

Golf and a Girl and Grief Galore

By P. G. Wodehouse

THE young man in the clubhouse smoking-room was inclined to be bitter.

"If there's one thing that gives me a pain squarely in the center of the gizzard," he burst out. "It's a golf-lawyer. They oughtn't to be allowed on the links."

The Oldest Member raised his eyebrows.

"The Law," he said, "is an honorable profession. Why should its practitioners be restrained from indulgence in the game of games?"

"I don't mean actual lawyers," said the young man. "I mean the blighters whose best club is the book of rules. You know the sort of excrescences. Every time you think you've won a hole, they dig out Rule eight hundred and fifty-three, section two, sub-section four, to prove that you've disqualified yourself by having an ingrowing toenail. . . . Well, take my case." The young man's voice was high and plaintive. "I go out with that man Hemmingway to play an ordinary friendly round—nothing depending on it except a measly ball—and on the seventh he pulls me up and claims the hole simply because I happened to drop my niblick in the bunker."

The Sage shook his head.

"Rules are rules, my boy, and must be kept. It is curious that you should have brought up this subject, for only a moment before you came in I was thinking of a somewhat curious match which ultimately turned upon a question of the rule-book. It is true that, as far as the actual prize was concerned, it made little difference. . . . But perhaps I had better tell you the whole story from the beginning."

The young man shifted uneasily in his chair.

"Well, you know, I've had a pretty rotten time this afternoon already. . . ."

"I will call my story," said the Sage tranquilly, "'The Long Hole,' for it involved the playing of what I am inclined to think must be the longest hole in the history of golf."

"I half promised to go and see a man. . . ."

"But I will begin at the begining," said the Sage. "I see that you are all impatient to hear the full details."

Rollo Bingham and Otis Jukes (said the Oldest Member) had never been friends—their rivalry was too keen to admit of that—but it was not till Amelia Trivett came to stay at Manhooset that a smouldering distaste for each other burst out into actual enmity. It is ever so. In the weeks that followed her arrival, being in the same room with the two men was like dropping in on a reunion of Capulets and Montagues.

You see, Rollo and Otis were so exactly equal in their skill on the links that life for them had, for some time past, resolved itself into a silent, bitter struggle in which first one then the other gained some slight advantage. If Rollo won the May medal by a stroke, Otis would be one ahead in the June competition, only to be nosed out again in July. It was a state of affairs which, had they been men of a more generous stamp, would have bred a mutual respect, esteem, and even love. But I am sorry to say that, apart from their golf, which was in a class of its own as far as this neighborhood was concerned, Rollo Bingham and Otis Jukes were nothing less than a couple of unfortunate incidents. A sorry pair—and yet, mark you, far from lacking in mere superficial good looks, they were handsome fellows, both of them, and well aware of the fact, and, when Amelia Trivett came to stay, they simply straightened their ties, twirled their mustaches, and expected her to do the rest.

But here they were disappointed. Perfectly friendly though she was to both of them, the lovelight was conspicuously absent from her beautiful eyes. And, it was not long before each had come independently to a solution of this mystery. It was plain to them that the whole trouble lay in the fact that each neutralized the other's attractions.

It had not occurred to me at the outset that my position in the affair would be anything closer than that of a detached and mildly interested spectator. Yet it was to me that Rollo came in his hour of need.

"Manhooset," he said, "is too small for Otis Jukes and myself."

"Ah, you have been talking it over and decided to move?" I said, delighted. "I think you are perfectly right. Manhooset is overbuilt. Men like you and Jukes need a lot of space. Where do you think of going?"

"I'm not going."

"But I thought you said . . ."

"What I meant was that the time has come when one of us must leave."

"Oh, only one of you?"

"Surely you wouldn't mind Jukes going?" he said.

"Why, certainly not. He really is going, is he?"

"He is. He thinks he isn't, but he is."

I failed to understand him, and said so. He looked cautiously about the room.

"I suppose you've noticed," he said, "the disgusting way that man Jukes has been hanging 'round Miss Trivett, boring her to death?"

"I have seen them together sometimes."

"I love Amelia Trivett!" said Rollo.

"Poor girl!" I sighed.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Poor girl," I said. "I mean to have Otis Jukes hanging 'round her."

"That's just what I think," said Rollo Bingham. "And that's why we're going to play this match."

"What match?"

"This match we've decided to play. I want you to act as one of the judges, to go along with Jukes and see that he doesn't play any of his tricks. You know what he is! And in a vital match like this. . . ."

"How much are you playing for?"

"The whole world!"

"I beg your pardon?"

"The whole world. It amounts to that. The loser is to leave Manhooset for good, and the winner stays on and marries Amelia Trivett. We have arranged all the details. Rupert Bailey will accompany me, acting as the other judge."

"And you want me to go 'round with Jukes?"

"Not 'round," said Rollo Bingham. "Along."

"What is the distinction?"

"We are not going to play a round. Only one hole."

"Sudden death, eh?"

"Not so very sudden. It's a longish hole. We start on the first tee here and hole out in the doorway of the Hotel Astor in Times Square. A distance, I imagine, of about sixteen miles."

I was revolted. About that time a perfect epidemic of freak matches had broken out in the club, and I had strongly opposed them from the start. My face, I imagine, betrayed my disgust, for Bingham attempted extenuation.

"It's the only way," he said. "You know how Jukes and I are on the links. We are as level as two men can be. This, of course, is due to his extraordinary luck. Everybody knows that he is the world's champion fluker. I, on the other hand, invariably have the worst luck. The consequence is that in an ordinary round it is always a toss-up which of us wins. The test we propose will eliminate luck. After sixteen miles of give-and-take play, I am certain—that is to say, the better man is certain to be ahead. That is what I meant when I said that Otis Jukes would shortly be leaving Manhooset. Well, may I take it that you will consent to act as one of the judges?"

After all, the match was likely to be historic, and one always feels tempted to hand one's name down to posterity.

"Very well," I said.

"Excellent. You will have to keep a sharp eye on Jukes. I need scarcely remind you. You will, of course, carry a book of the rules in your pocket and refer to them when you wish to refresh your memory. We start at daybreak, for, if we put it off till later, the course at the other end might be somewhat congested when we reached it. We want to avoid publicity as far as possible. If I took a full iron down Broadway and hit a policeman, it would excite remark."

"It would, I can tell you the exact remark which it would excite.

"We shall take bicycles with us, to minimize the fatigue of covering the distance. Well, I am glad that we have your co-operation. At daybreak tomorrow on the first tee, and don't forget to bring your rule book."

The atmosphere brooding over the first tee, when I reached it on the following morning, somewhat resembled that of a dueling ground in the days when these affairs were settled with rapiers or pistols. Rupert Bailey, an old friend of mine, was the only cheerful member of the party.

They tossed for the honor; and Otis Jukes, having won, drove off with a fine ball that landed well down the course. Rollo Bingham, having teed up, turned to Rupert Bailey.

"Go down on to the fairway of the seventeenth," he said. "I want you to mark my ball."

Rupert stared.

"The seventeenth!"

"I am going to take that direction," said Rollo, pointing over the trees.

"But that will land your second or third shot in the Sound."

"I have provided for that. I have a flat-bottomed boat moored close by the sixteenth green. I shall use a mashie-niblick and chip my ball aboard, row across to the other side, slip it ashore, and carry on. I propose to go across country as far as Flush-

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and avoid. Arches may be deep or flat. Muscles may be strong and in normal function or may be weak through lack of normal function. Any of these conditions may be in your mouth, but even if you are unfortunate enough to have a mouth not adapted favorably for dentures, it is still best to have them even for looks and the maintenance of proper facial dimensions.

"People have wigs, glass eyes, artificial arms, which they never use except for looks.

"A 'green' mouth is one from which teeth have recently been extracted, and the shrinking process and tissue changes are not yet completed.

"It takes one year before 80 per cent of this shrinking and tissue change takes place and the other 20 per cent continues throughout life.

"There is no such thing as a temporary denture or a permanent denture.

"The denture, due to the materials from which it is made, does not change.

"Because the tissues in the mouth are constantly shrinking, making mouth conditions temporary and not the dentures.

"The degree of permanency depends entirely upon the extent and rapidity of the shrinking process in the mouth, and this shrinking is neither under the control of the patient nor the dentist, but is one of Nature's processes.

"No one can predetermine the extent or rapidity of this shrinking process, as it is more rapid in some patients than others, particularly in pyorrhoea cases, hence it is neverpossible to state definitely how long a denture can be worn.

"When the tissues shrink, the dentures get loose.

"Note carefully: The dentures do not expand. The gums shrink. This will explain what is so difficult for the patient to understand when dentures become loose after a while.

"Dr. L. P. Haskell, of Chicago, at the age of eighty-two years, wrote, 'After fifty years of personal experience and observation of patients, I have come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a permanent mouth.' Dr. Haskell was one of the best known international denture specialists of his time.

"Always remember that the dentist cannot choose and select his foundation like a builder. He has to fit mouths as they come to him.

"He has to accept them 'as is' and do the best he can.

"Many years ago, it was the custom to have the patient wait from six to eight months, after the extraction of the teeth, before the dentures were made.

"The latest scientific research has proven this custom to be wrong, because by waiting such a long time, the patient has lost the facial expression and the ability to chew food; The cheeks fall in, the tongue thickens, and the muscles of mastication lose their power, and it is also possible for the hearing to become impaired.

"The immediate insertion of dentures, after extraction, saves the patient the embarrassment of appearing without teeth, the facial expression is less likely to be lost, it retains the proper distance between the nose and chin, the patient continues using more or less solid food, the cheeks do not fall in, the muscles of mastication do not lose their power, and there is no danger of loss of hearing.

"It is conceded by the best authorities, that the substitution of artificial teeth for natural teeth is the most difficult and trying dental experience which anyone undergoes, both for the dentist and the patient.

"No other dental operation requires such a degree of faithful co-operation between the patient and the dentist, as success without this co-operation is rarely attained. This point is extremely vital and must not be forgotten.

"When wearing new dentures, your first sensation will be that of bulk. The tissues of the mouth, upon the insertion of the dentures, recognize foreign bodies, and naturally try to expel them. Upon persistent and continued effort, on the part of the patient, these tissues will gradually learn to tolerate them, and more than that, will reverse their action and help to retain them.

"The process of eating and speaking will present unforseen difficulties. These unusual sensations soon diminish, and if you show perserverance in mastering them, will soon disappear.

"Dr. G. W. Clapp and Dr. R. W. Trench, of New York, in their research work, state: 'Patients should be informed that a variable period of time must elapse before the muscles of the oral cavity can become adapted to the form of the dentures. During this time of adjustment, more or less difficulty will be experienced, both in mastication and speech. The length of period of adjustment will vary approximately from two weeks to three months. The period will be longer for nervous and self-conscious persons than for others, and will also depend upon the ease with which a patient finds it possible to adapt himself to new circumstances.'

"In many cases it has been found that dentures cause irritation and soreness. (This is true of patients who have worn dentures for some time, as well as patients who are just beginning.)

"If your dentures cause soreness this does not indicate that the dentures do not fit properly but merely that there is too much pressure at that one spot, which can be relieved by filing and polishing. Almost all new dentures have to be relieved in this way, more or less.

"Artificial teeth are not used the same way as natural ones any more than a wooden leg is used like a natural one.

"You have to allow time for adaptation.

"Do not expect them to be as good as natural ones.

"Do not compare your dentures with the natural teeth you have lost.

"Had you been able to save your natural teeth, dentures would not have been necessary.

"The fair comparison, which should be made, is between an empty mouth and the best denture restoration.

"Remember, it took Nature two and one-half years to grow twenty temporary teeth, with more or less pain and inconvenience, and seven years to grow twenty-eight permanent teeth. The dentist must put in twenty-eight artificial teeth on dentures in a few minutes.

"Just compare Nature's way with the dentist's way.

"Every patient brings three things with him which are essential to the successful wearing of dentures.

"1. The natural desire to look like normal folks.

"2. The realization that to maintain health, it is necessary to masticate food.

"3. The wonderful toleration of the human body for foreign bodies.

"If these facts are remembered it will be a great help.

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The Woman of Forty

By Alma Whitaker

Illustrated by Ralph C. Fisenell

Otis, who had driven straight down the course, had as his objective the highroad, which adjoins the waste ground beyond the first green. Once there, he would play the orthodox game by driving his ball along till he reached the Fifty-ninth Street Bridge. While Otis was winding along the high road, Rollo would have cut off practically two sides of a triangle. And it was hopeless for Otis to imitate his enemy's tactics now. From where his ball lay he would have to cross a wide tract of marsh in order to reach the seventeenth fairway, an impossible feat. And, even if it had been feasible, he had no boat to take him across the water.

He uttered a violent protest. He was an unpleasant young man, almost—it seems absurd to say so, but almost as unpleasant as Rollo Bingham; yet at the moment I am bound to say I sympathised with him.

"Where do you get that stuff?" he demanded. "You can't play fast and loose with the rules like that."

"To what rules do you refer?" said Rollo coldly.

"Well, that boat of yours is a hazard, isn't it? And you can't row a hazard about all over the place."

"Why not?"

The simple question seemed to take Otis aback.

"Why not?" he repeated. "Why not? Well, you can't. That's why."

"There is nothing in the rules," said Rollo Bingham, "against moving a hazard. If a hazard can be moved without disturbing the ball, you are at liberty, I gather, to move it wherever you darn please. Besides, what is all this about moving hazards? I have a perfect right to go for a morning row, haven't I? If I were to ask my doctor, he would probably actually recommend it. I am going to row my boat across the Sound. If it happens to have my ball on board, that's not my affair. I'll play it from where it lies. Am I right in saying that the rules enact that the ball shall be played from where it lies?"

"Very well, then," said Rollo, after we admitted that he was. "Don't let us waste any more time. We will wait for you at Flushing."

He addressed his ball, and drove a beauty over the trees. It flashed out of sight in the direction of the seventeenth tee. Otis and I made our way down the hill to play our second.

It is a curious trait of the human mind that, however little personal interest one may have in the result, it is impossible to prevent oneself taking sides in any event of a competitive nature. I had embarked on this affair in a purely neutral spirit, not caring which of the two won, and only sorry that both could not lose. Yet, as the morning wore on, I found myself almost unconsciously becoming distinctly pro-Jukes. I did not like the man. I objected to his face, his manners, and the color of his tie. Yet there was something in the dogged way in which he struggled against adversity which touched me and won my grudging support. Many men, I felt, having been so out-maneuvered at the start, would have given up the contest in despair; but Otis Jukes, for all his defects, had the soul of a true golfer. He declined to give up. In silence he hacked his ball through the rough till he reached the highroad; and then, having played twenty-seven, set himself resolutely to propel it to New York.

And so we passed through Bayside in silence and started to cover that long stretch of road which ends in the railway bridge and the gentle descent into Flushing.

Otis was not doing badly. He was at least keeping them straight. And in the circumstances straightness was to be preferred to distance. Soon after leaving Little Neck he had become ambitious and had used his brassie with disastrous results, slicing his fifty-third into the rough on the right of the road. It had taken him ten with the niblick to get back to the car tracks, and this had taught him prudence. He was now using his putter for every shot, and, except when he got trapped in the cross-lines at the top of the hill just before reaching Bayside, he had been in no serious difficulties.

At the top of the slope that drops down into Flushing Main Street, he paused.

"I think I might try my brassie again here," he said. "I have a nice lie."

"Is it wise?" I said.

"What I was thinking," he said, "was that with luck I might wing that man Bingham. I see he is standing right out in the middle of the fairway."

I followed his gaze. It was perfectly true. Rupert Bailey was sitting with his back against the door of the Flushing Garage, looking rather used up. He was a man who liked to keep himself clean and tidy, and it was plain that the cross-country trip had done him no good. He seemed to be scraping mud off his face. I learned later that he had had the misfortune to fall into a ditch just beyond Bayside.

"No," said Otis. "On second thought, the safe game is the one to play. I'll stick to the putter."

We dropped down the hill, and presently came up with the opposition. I had not been mistaken in thinking that Rollo looked complacent. The man was smirking.

Rupert Bailey was sitting with his back against the door of the Flushing Garage, looking rather used up.

"Playing three hundred and ninety-six," he said, as we drew near. "How are you?"

I consulted my score-card.

"We have shot a snappy seven hundred and eleven," I said.

Rollo exulted openly.

Rupert Bailey made no comment. He was too busy with the alluvial deposits on his person.

"Perhaps you would like to give up the match?" said Rollo to Otis.

"Tchah!" said Otis.

"Might just as well."

"Pah!" said Otis.

"You can't win now."

"Pshaw!" said Otis.

I am aware that Otis' dialogue might have been brighter, but he had been through a trying time.

Rupert Bailey sidled up to me.

"I'm going home," he said.

"Nonsense," I replied. "You must stick to your post. Besides, what could be nicer than a pleasant morning ramble?"

"Pleasant morning ramble my number nine foot! I want to get back to civilization and set an excavating party with pick-axes to work on me."

"You take too gloomy a view of the matter. You are a little dusty. Nothing more."

"And it's not only the being buried alive that I mind. I cannot stick Rollo Bingham much longer."

"You have found him trying?"

"Trying! Why, after I had fallen into that ditch and was coming up for the third time all the man did was simply to call to me to admire an infernal iron shot he had just made. No sympathy, mind you! Wrapped up in himself. Why don't you make your man give up the match? He can't win."

"I refuse to admit it. Much may happen between here and Times Square."

I have seldom known a prophecy more quickly confounded. Bailey had scarcely uttered the words when Otis' car shot out into the road and slithered and went back into the garage, where we heard him shouting unintelligibly to some one in the rear premises. The car remained puffing and panting against the curb.

Engaged in conversation with Rupert Bailey, I was paying little attention to this evidence of an awakening world, when suddenly I heard a hoarse, triumphant cry from Otis Jukes, and turning, I perceived his ball dropping neatly into the car's interior. Otis himself, brandishing a niblick, was dancing about the fairway.

"Now what about your moving hazards?" he cried.

That moment the man in the sweater returned, carrying a spanner. Otis sprang forward.

"I'll give you twenty dollars to drive me to Times Square," he said.

"You're on," said the youth.

"Good!" said Otis Jukes.

"You think you're darned clever," said Rollo Bingham.

"I know it," said Otis.

"Well, then," said Rollo, "perhaps you will tell us how you propose to get the ball out of the car when you reach Times Square?"

"Certainly," replied Otis. "You will observe on the side of the vehicle a convenient handle which, when turned, opens the door. The door thus opened, I shall chip my ball out!"

"I see," said Rollo. "Yes, I never thought of that."

There was something in the way the man spoke that I did not like. His mildness seemed to me suspicious. He had the air of a man who has something up his sleeve. I was still musing on this when Otis called to me impatiently to get in, I did so, and we drove off. Otis was in great spirits. He had ascertained from the young man at the wheel that there was no chance of the opposition being able to hire another car at the garage.

"I, however, shook my head when he pointed out the advantages of his position. I was still wondering about Rollo.

"I don't like it," I said.

"Don't like what?"

"Rollo Bingham's manner."

"Of course not," says Otis. "Nobody does. There have been complaints on all sides."

"I mean, when you told him how you intended to get the ball out of the car."

"What was the matter with him?"

"He was too—ha!"

"How do you mean he was too ha?"

"I have it!"

"Nonsense. Why?"

"Because," I said, "it is against the rules to tamper with a hazard. If you had got into a sandtrap, would you smooth away the sand? If you had put your shot under a tree, could your caddie hold up the branches to give you a clear shot? Obviously you would disqualify yourself if you touched that door."

Otis's jaw dropped.

"What! Then how the deuce am I to get it out?"

"That," I said gravely, "is a question between you and your Maker."

It was here that Otis Jukes forfeited the sympathy which I had begun to feel for him. A crafty, sinister look came into his eyes.

"Say, listen," he said. "It'll take them an hour to catch up with us. Suppose, during that time, that door happened to open accidentally, as it were, and close again? You wouldn't think it necessary to mention the fact, eh? You would be a good fellow and keep your mouth shut, yes? You might even see your way to go so far as to back me up in a statement to the effect that I hooked it out with my . . .?"

I was revolted.

"I am a golfer," I said coldly, "and I obey the rules."

"Yes, but . . ."

Those rules were drawn up by"—I bared my head reverently—"by the Committee of the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrew's. I have always respected them, and I shall not deviate on this occasion from the policy of a lifetime."

Otis Jukes relapsed into a moody silence. He broke it once, crossing the Fifty-ninth Street Bridge, to observe that he would like to know if I called myself a friend of his—a question which I was able to answer with a whole-hearted negative. After that he did not speak till the car drew up in front of the Astor Hotel in Times Square.

Early as the hour was, a certain bustle and animation already prevailed in that center of the great city, and the spectacle of a man in a golfcoat and plus-four knickerbockers hacking with a niblick at the floor of an automobile was not long in collecting a crowd of some dimensions. Three messenger-boys, four stenographers, and a gentleman in full evening-dress who obviously possessed or was friendly with some one who possessed a large private stock formed the nucleus of it; and they were joined about the time when Otis addressed the ball in order to play his nine hundred and fifteenth by six newsboys, eleven charladies, and perhaps a dozen assorted loafers, all speculating with the liveliest interest as to which particular asylum had had the honor of sheltering Otis before he had contrived to elude the vigilance of his custodians.

Otis had prepared for some such contingency. He suspended his activities with the niblick, and calmly proceeded to draw from his pocket a large poster which he proceeded to hang over the side of the car. It read:

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His knowledge of psychology had not misled him. Directly they gathered that he was advertising something, the crowd declined to look at it; they melted away, and Otis returned to his work in solitude.

He was taking a well-earned rest after playing his eleven hundred and fifth, a nice niblick-shot with lots of wrist behind it, when out of Forty-fifth Street there trickled a weary-looking golfball, followed in the order named by Rollo Bingham, resolute but giving a trifle at the knees, and Rupert Bailey on a bicycle. The latter, on whose face and limbs the mud had dried, made an arresting spectacle.

"What are you playing?" I inquired.

"Eleven hundred," said Rupert. "We got into a casual dog."

"A casual dog?"

"Yes, just before the bridge. We were coming along nicely, when a stray dog grabbed our nine hundred and ninety-eighth and took it nearly back to Flushing, and we had to start all over again. How are you making out?"

"We have just played our eleven hundred and fifth. A nice even game." I looked at Rollo's ball, which was lying close to the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

ill effects could be attributed to a protein-starch mixture if the mixture were not physiologically compatible, we should be surprised to find such a combination in nature.

"The fact that some practitioners get 'results' by insisting on abstinence from this combination is no criterion as to the soundness of such a policy. It is universal experience, if a person thinks a given principle is correct, they may go to all but the extreme of abuse and perhaps experience a favorable reaction. For instance, those who sponsor the 'plenty of good nourishing food hypothesis can generally maneuver a countenance of good health in spite of their indiscretions.

"Whatever might be said about the diet of healthy persons, the diet of those afflicted with disease is genarally subject to considerable modification, depending on the case at hand."

• • •

Baby's Diet and Weight

ANAHEIM, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been reading your articles on the Care of the Baby for some time and am now bringing to you my problem.

Can you give me any suggestions as to why my baby does not gain? She weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth and weighs but ten pounds now at the age of five months.

I am feeding her on goat's milk, four ounces every four hours, to one ounce of water. I have had her on this schedule but one week, however. Previous to this I fed her every three hours three ounces of milk to one of water. No night feeding. I haven't noticed any difference, so far, on the four-hour schedule. She regurgitates a little, but not much; also has a little gas and had colic very bad for three and a half months.

I give her the juice of half an orange each day, diluted; also one or two ounces of other fruit juice diluted. She usually regurgitates a little of the orange juice. She is constipated at times.

She sleeps from sixteen to seventeen hours out of the twenty-four, part of the time with her eyes half open and mouth partly open. Her eyes will roll around and she keeps working her mouth. She is good most of the time and seems bright when awake.

I have given you the main points, I think. Am I feeding her too much or not enough? Any suggestions you can give me will be greatly appreciated. I nursed my baby for almost three months. At that time she weighed nine pounds ten ounces.

A READER.

There are several important points thought out by the mother who wrote the above letter. She presents topics about which many thousands of mothers are worrying and have worried.

Of all the difficult problems of nutrition presented to both mother and doctor, beyond an iota of doubt, artificial feeding is the most difficult. There are almost as many formulas as there are doctors. Each has his favorite diet prescription by which he is willing to swear.

Notice that the crux of the mother's concern is baby's weight. If mothers would do ten times more worrying about baby's health and ten times less about his weight, we would have better children. The only value of relative weight is to make a general contrast with health. But health and health alone should be the primary consideration.

However let us see if we can analyze some of the difficulties. This baby is colicky and constipated.

The nervous irritation that comes from gas and constipation is more than likely responsible for the nervous restlessness during sleep.

Probably this worried mother labored under the delusion that the more frequent and the larger the feeding, the heavier the poundage of her baby. Consequently she overfed. A three hour schedule for an infant of her age is too much. The best practitioners of our day and the most up-to-date institutions make it an almost universal practice to maintain a four-hour feeding schedule practically from birth.

Babies who are not overfed and who have neither colic nor constipation do not as a rule regurgitate their food.

At its very best, under the most ideal circumstances, artificial feeding is a mighty poor substitute for mother's milk. My suggestion to this mother is for her to bend every effort toward securing a healthy vigo-

tions. There has been more found out about dentures in the last ten years than in the fifty years previous. The end is not yet.

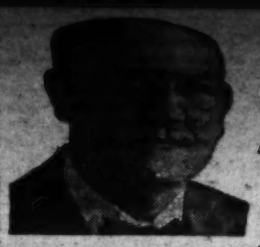
"It is sometimes embarrassing to hear the terms 'false teeth,' 'plates' and 'store teeth' in reference to dentures.

"A denture is an upper or a lower artificial substitute for natural teeth.

"An upper and lower restoration should be referred to as two dentures, and not as a 'set of teeth.'

"Every mouth is different—no two alike—some are better than others for the fitting of dentures—therefore you get varying degrees of satisfaction and success, even by the same operator. There are no means of fastening them mechanically like in other forms of dentistry and it is only by means of great skill and precision instruments, and careful manipulation and balancing that results can be gotten—on this account this work is considered one of the hardest specialities in dentistry.

"Mouths are classed as square, tapering



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Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

The Woman of Forty

By Alma Whitaker

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

So queer, so eerie. We just can't believe those mirrors.

TWO sisters, with their arms round each other's waists, and their heads together, were gazing wistfully, curiously, at their reflections as they stood before a large mirror.

The family still knew them as "the girls" but . . .

"We are getting old, dear. We are beginning to show our age. I am past forty and you soon will be. See all those gray hairs of mine. And oh, those dreadful crow's feet round our eyes, those lines down our chins," whispered one. "We shall soon just be 'old hags.'"

"Don't, dear, don't," said the other, turning away. "Oh, why doesn't some merciful soul invent a specially complimentary mirror for women of forty."

But no one ever has—and every woman has thus gazed into her mirror—her cruelly truthful mirror—with inexpressible emotions. Youth is so irrevocably left behind at forty.

Somehow forty seems years older than thirty-nine. Never a fortieth birthday yet that did not arouse poignant, odd emotional sensations. So queer, so eerie. We just can't quite believe those mirrors. We arrange our faces in various expressions, we stand farther back, and then closer, and presently we are peering right into our own disturbed eyes with odd set expressions, registering just awe, queer qualms, a strange faltering.

Youth and beauty seem so important in this unreasonable world. We may never have had much of the beauty but we all once had the precious youth. Forty, even thirty, seemed pitifully old to us then. Persons of forty were either to be scorned or pitied then . . . so difficult to realize we should some day turn that scorn, that pity upon ourselves.

Then we begin to read "smart cracks"—always by male writers.

"When a young girl is in love she hastens to the fortune-teller," says one, "but when the woman of forty is in love she rushes to the beauty parlor."

"A woman of forty is one who feels her figure would be as good as it ever was if she could only get the right corsets," says another.

"A woman of forty badly dressed is doubly damned," blithely informs a third.

The millinery saleswoman begins bringing us hats "suitable for older women." Beauty parlor damsels become sympathetic and suggestively helpful.

And oh, so soon we are admitting, "I am afraid that dress is a little too youthful for a woman of my age"—and, "No, I would like to bob my hair, but at my age, you know . . ."

Well, so far so bad.

But there is another side to the picture. We are not quite so completely, mournfully resigned as we once were. I was about to say that we haven't any illusions about ourselves. But that is only half true. Where once femininity took to black silk, caps and fireside knitting soon after thirty, we modern ones, after the first shock of the fortyish revelation, deliberately cultivate a few useful illusions.

Or anyway we marshal all our courage and decide to brazen the thing out. After all, women really are younger at forty today than grandma used to be at thirty. Everything is conspiring to make the world more bearable for us.

The girls themselves make comparisons kind and easy. Do they flaunt their fair young natural complexions against our tired more sallow ones? They do not. They mask themselves—silly dears—as effectually as we would wish to mask ourselves. We, too, can buy and apply those concealing cosmetics, so that the disparaging comparison against us is lessened, veiled, modified quite graciously.

The styles are all on our side too. Nothing exceptionally age-denoting for us. If I can still buy my suit in the girl's department—voila, the world must be full of girls whose figure is the same as mine. And its style differs not at all from the one I would have bought in the women's section.

And bobbing our hair does seem to chop off a few years very blithely. If it doesn't actually improve our beauty, it at least affects our deportment. We feel younger, think younger. Oh, yes, we do. One darling old lady of eighty-nine who has bobbed her hair asures me that it cured her rheumatism right away and made her forget her crutch twice in one week, and transformed her from a tame resigned old lady into a vivacious, ambitious old lady, and her brother, who is eighty-five, started patronizing her and reproving her right away. She had ceased to be a mere back-number.

This vogue for dancing too, has proved most merciful. Likewise this rage for dieting and exercise. Women of forty have discovered that the girls have nothing on them when it comes to exercise and dancing. Where once we were just naturally wall-flowers and chaperons as we neared forty, we are now highly successful competitors—and the girls would scorn our chaperonage on two counts, if we offered it.

The world today is ours. The woman of forty is paramount.

In fact, don't you know, just because a woman is forty, the girls no longer regard her as—well, neuter and harmless. It is a highly reasonable self-defense instinct.

The world is no longer made exclusively for buoyant youth—the often more buoyant forties get a very favorable look in.

In fact, in many ways, we have secured a craved ideal—the experience and wisdom of forty and the semblance and privileges of youth.

And so, after that first poignant communion with our mirror on our fortieth birthday, where once women resignedly said good-by to their youth forever, they now square their shoulders, smile slyly, and sally forth upon a joyous second-blooming that is often much more of an interesting adventure than their first.

Dear me, I am getting quite enthusiastic about it. Think of the amazing extension and expansion of women's interests since we were sub-debs. If we had grown up any sooner we should have missed so many things. We achieved forty in exactly the right era. The world today is ours. The woman of forty is paramount. It is she who is doing all the interesting things, enjoying all the new and fascinating careers, blazing the trail for all these joyous, cheeky, ebullient flappers who are growing up.

Why, I can remember when I shuddered at the thought of forty. And quite right, too. It was a disastrous thing to be forty when our mammas and grandmas were forty. But we—why, we have taken the curse off. We have added twenty years of joyous interest, service, adventure—youth—to our lives.

And as for mirrors—well, the sensible ones amongst us know enough to shroud our mirror lights with rose-colored shades.

And when we just simply must take to glasses, they shall be rose-colored too.

All the same, yes, all the same, I wish they wouldn't throw those horrid, penetrating white lights upon us when we come out from the opera. That isn't quite fair.

And if they can't take pictures of us through rose-colored lenses—well, I would rather have the kind, flattering society editor's word picture of us in the reading matter.

It was a disastrous thing to be forty when our mammas and grandmas were forty.

Courtesy

AN ENTHUSIASTIC lady approached me the other day and said she had found the key to international peace and brotherly love.

"If the nations would only adopt the slogan 'Courtesy and a Square Deal' there would be no more hatred and no more wars," she assured me.

I mentioned two great powers—one in the Orient and one in Europe—that have long been famous for their politeness and courtesy.

"Both hypocrites and tricky," snorted my lady friend.

"Oh, perhaps not," I countered. "And anyway, they are half way toward your ideal."

"It is just an affectation with them. They don't mean it. They are not sincere," she asserted.

"Well, wouldn't it just be a pleasant affectation with us? Shouldn't we be acting nice—often when we wanted to be rude? Wouldn't that be just as insincere of us?" I argued.

"You haven't grasped my great ideal at all," snipped the lady, disgustedly. "Of course, we must all really feel polite and courteous."

"And if we don't happen to, it is more honest and decent to be rude? How can we insure our feeling really polite on all occasions?" I inquired, most politely.

"Silly idiot, I won't discuss it with you," she snorted.

All the same, of course, her idea ought to work.

much the same characteristics as that of carnivors. When herbivors or man live on their own tissues as during a period of starvation or fasting, they become carnivorous, and their urine alters completely in character, corresponding now to the urine of flesh-feeders.

"It is well known that an acre of land devoted to the cultivation of grain or fruit can supply food for more people than an equal area used for cattle raising. Prof. Penck of Berlin has recently calculated that if the population of the earth continues to increase at its present rate, the maximum the earth can support (eight billions) will be reached in less than three hundred years. The present population is about 1,800,000,000.

"Quite frequently some one inquires as to whether or not it is proper to have protein and starchy foods at the same meal. Dr. Tilden has for many years strongly opposed the practice of combining proteins and starches. Hays, in a paper read before a medical convention in 1924, fully supports Tilden's contention by saying: 'The third source of deficient alkali is the use at the same time of some form of carbohydrate with either a fruit acid, or with a protein whose presence in the stomach necessitates the secretion of hydrochloric acid. And we do not need to stop to think that starches or sugars are digested in nothing but an alkaline medium, so with acids present in the stomach, a complete failure of starch digestion in this organ is guaranteed.' Recently Henry Ford has been reported in the daily press as also disapproving of a protein-starch mixture.

"We do not wish to take issue with these distinguished gentlemen, but there is no proof to be found in physiological literature that substantiates the statement about proteins and starches. On the other hand Kendall has accumulated evidence that tends to show that a protein-starch combination, instead of being harmful, actually retards putrefaction in the lower bowel.

"In order to clear up these apparent contradictions, it is necessary to consider a few fundamental facts. The predominating bacteria of the bowel are the bacillus coli which is a facultative type of organism; that is, if only protein is present, it causes putrefaction and the production of toxic substances such as phenol and indol, while if both protein and starch are present, it spends its activity on the starch, with the elaboration of products that may be slightly irritating, but are not toxic. The bacillus bifidus, being an obligate fermentative type, uses starch and does not operate on protein. Another point worth considering is, as Howell has pointed out, in the process of starch reduction a number of organic acids, such as lactic and acetic acid, are formed. We are told that the bacillus coli prefers an alkaline medium. We are told that the alimentary canal is one of the most wonderful incubators and cultural mediums known.

"It is easy, therefore, to understand that if protein and starch are present in the bowel together, the chances of toxin formations are decreased, while if protein is present alone, there is every possibility of toxemia arising. More than a hundred years ago that great surgeon and scientist, John Hunter, had this to say: 'Animal food does not so readily ferment in the stomach when combined with vegetables as when it is not; for the vegetables, running more quickly into fermentation, preserve the meat from putrefaction. Put a piece of meat and some sugar or bread into water, and let them stand in a warm place; the bread and sugar will begin to ferment, the water will become sour, and the meat be preserved.'

"Referring to the statement that digestion of the starch of a protein-starch meal is inhibited in the stomach, we must again consider some fundamental facts. Howell states that the old theory teaching that the contents of the stomach are kept in a general rotary movement so as to become more or less uniformly mixed has given way to the view of Cannon, which is, that material at the fundus may remain undisturbed for a long time and thus escape mixture with the acid gastric juice. By feeding animals successively with foods of different colors, it has been found that the different portions are arranged in definite strata in a concentric fashion. It should be recalled that the stomach contracts so that its capacity is never any larger than that required by its contents. Therefore, the first few mouthfuls of a meal would come in contact with the stomach wall and the gastric juice, but the food following would be conveyed into the center of the fundic food-mass and so preserve its alkaline reaction. By this means, it has been estimated, starch digestion may proceed in the stomach for a considerable time. The English physiologists, Paton and Orr, state that in the pig the ptyalin of the saliva goes on acting for about two hours after food is swallowed. Dr. H. Lindlahr has repeatedly stated that, in his experience, no

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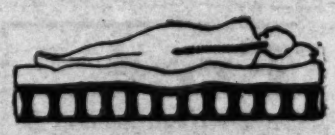

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CAUGHT in the LEAP of a BLACK JAGUAR

An Encounter With the Dread Man-Eater of Brazil and the Flight of a Poisoned Arrow

By FRANCIS GOW-SMITH

I was hurled to the ground by the massive bulk.

[Note: Francis Gow-Smith bears the distinction and the exceeding good fortune of being the first white man, certainly since the days of the early Spanish and Portuguese explorers, ever to return from that section of the Brazilian interior watered by the Rio das Mortes—River of Death. This sinister name was bestowed upon the stream because all other of his predecessors had lost their lives in treacherous rapids, had been killed by wild animals, or foully murdered by savage Indians. Here he portrays the sinister wilderness.—Editor.]

A PIECE of night detached itself and assumed the form of a huge cat. It was as if part of the jungle's gloom had visibly condensed into a blacker shadow and was crouched in feline menace above me.

For an instant of breathless silence I was aware of the animal's graceful beauty. Then that velvet shadow became a pouncing, growling, spitting fury. My gun was a useless toy in my hand. As the enraged cat-demon leaped at me from in front, cold fear held me paralyzed; and at the same moment an unsuspected peril, in the shape of a poisoned arrow, whizzed toward me from behind.

This was my ceremony of introduction to the black jaguar, or onca preta, of Brazil.

They say the black jaguar, with his glossy coat, through which the typical jaguar spots show faintly, is one of the rarest and most beautiful animals in the world. I can vouch, at least, for his being the most dangerous wild beast in South America. The Brazilians never even hunt him, as they do his common yellow cousin, but go out of their way to avoid a meeting.

My own encounter with the onca preta came after I had retreated from the poisoned arrows on the River of Death.

To the north of us now lay the haunts of the Gaviaos, tall, fat Indians, who have been so abused by rubber barons that they kill white invaders on sight, firing viciously-barbed arrows from eight-foot bows. Their territory runs eastward, parallel to the trail I had traversed, back to the very edge of the settlements along the Araguaya. So that there in Brazil, pure savagery is found rampant within a stone's throw, as it were, of the church and stores and steamboat wharves of a civilised river town.

To the south of our Rio Branca camp also lay hostile tribes, the murderous Mundurucus, who welcome strangers with open arms and cut off their heads to make sure they pay a long visit. As had happened on the River of Death, the friendly Indians now refused to accompany me further in my search for the Martyrs' Gold Mine, asserting that to venture much farther either northward or southward promised sure death.

So I was forced to settle down in the Caipo village, or else to go on alone, and this I was not equipped to do. But, to compensate for my disappointment, the Indians staged a grand fishing expedition—much more exciting than it sounds.

All night the men danced and shouted madly about their smoking campfires, clothed only with a tiara of gaudy parrot feathers. In the morning a convoy of fifty Indians set forth, some scattering to gather bundles of the poisonous tingu vines, others climbing trees to locate some shallow lake left by the receding river.

When a promising sheet of water was found, the tingu gatherers strode into the center of it and began to yell and beat their bundles with heavy sticks, so that the juice spattered into the water. Within a short time the poison became diffused through the lake, and great shoals of fish appeared, shooting crazily about near the surface as if intoxicated.

It was like seeing some garishly staged melodrama: in the blue lake these howling savages, their bodies painted red and black; on the shore a line of bowmen intently shooting the darting fish with miraculous aim.

I had reason to give thanks shortly for that unerring marksmanship of the native. During an all afternoon feast on roast fish, the Caipo chief regaled me with grim tales of a man-killing black jaguar that had been terrorizing his village.

Like the Indian tiger, the black jaguar when it has tasted human blood will stalk and eat human beings relentlessly in preference to its normal diet of tapir meat and capivara. The chief's own daughter had been among the recent victims of one such killer.

The ordinary spotted jaguar, or onca pintada, I knew for a beautiful but discreet animal that will flee from man and dog and never give battle unless cornered. I had met my first spotted jaguar back on the Island of Bananal, one day when we had gone hunting for pearl-bearing mussels. Accompanied by a half dozen Caraja Indians, and by a pack of half-tamed wolves with which they hunt, I had investigated several lakes, only to find them infested by carnivorous piranha fish and stingrays.

The stingray is a pancake-shaped creature that lies on the bottom and flings up a sharp barbed tail to gouge unwary legs that tread on him. As for the piranha, I had already had a fingertip bitten off by one of these vicious fish, and even the lure of pearls didn't make me want to risk the loss of another finger.

The natives, too, were afraid of electric eels in the water, so our mussel hunt petered out. But just then the wolf dogs created a diversion by treeing a large jaguar. As the great spotted cat snarled down at them from the branches—I thought him far too beautiful to shoot—the Indian hurled their seven-foot spears at him.

Then the wounded beast leaped, over the heads of the dogs, directly at his human tormentors. My army revolver came into play, promptly ending both the jaguar's suffering and our peril.

With this past experience in mind, I was little impressed by a jaguar's ferocity, and when my Caipo chieftain enlarged on the black jaguar's devastations in the Rio Branca neighborhood, and added that he knew just about where the creature prowled, I was all for hunting him up and making the animal's acquaintance. The other natives, exhausted by their all night dance, the day's orgy of fish poisoning, and the following feast, were left behind to doze in the afternoon sun, while the chief and I set out alone.

But it was dark before we finally came upon the jaguar's trail, and as the sudden tropical night fell I began to wonder whether it might not be ourselves instead of the jaguar that would become the hunted quarry.

The chief was absorbed in watching me strike a match to light a hasty campfire. The Indians never ceased to marvel at this miracle of fire-making, for their own method was the painfully slow rubbing of sticks together. Just as the blaze flared up my companion suddenly stiffened and half turned his head to listen intently. No sound had reached my ears, but the alarmed Indian had heard some stealthy tread of paws, and in a moment he leaped across the rising fire, to where his bow and spear lay on the ground, calling sharply to me to follow.

I shall never forget the unreality of that scene. The shallow ravine was oppressively perfumed with the odor of flowering para-sites. A faint moonlight filtered mystically through the thick foliage, and southward, over the mouth of the valley, hung the sky-jewels of the Southern Cross.

And there in the flickering firelight, two hundred miles from the nearest settlement, a white man stood talking with a savage of the Stone Age, whose features were caricatured in paint to grotesque ferocity, with large black circles painted around his eyes and red lines enlarging nearly to his ears the shape of his mouth. A bedraggled crown of brilliant parrot feathers circled his unkempt head, and upright through his lower lip protruded a sparkling three-inch spike of carvan crystal.

On his arms were gay rosettes of feathers, while his body was daubed with red dye from urucu berries and painted in crude designs with ink of the genipapa tree. In one hand he held bow and feathered arrows, in the other a spear tipped with a jaguar's sharpened thigh-bone and ornamented with gay feathers, above the intricate braid designs around the shaft.

This weird vignette of primitive life stamped itself on my memory as we stood tensely listening. In a moment we heard a rustle in the outer darkness, and knew that the jaguar must have circled around us on silent pads so that he again had us between himself and the blaze.

Knowing that even the ferocious black man-killer would keep as nervously away from the fire as do his tawny cousins and anxious not to miss the chance of taking his beautiful pelt home, I cautiously moved forward down the slope, ignoring my guide's muttered warning.

For a moment, I could see nothing; then the animal's lithe form materialized out of the darkness, crouched in glorious grace along a bough not ten paces ahead. His eyes, burning green and baleful in the glint of firelight, seemed to bore through me; but it was not till I saw his slowly lashing tail grow rigid and his body stiffen for the spring that I fired.

I was too nervous for perfect aim. Wounded in the moment of pouncing, the jaguar crashed sidewise to the ground, but instantly, like a steel spring let loose in writhing fury, he leaped aside, whirled once around, crouched snarling, and launched a maddened drive for my throat.

Watch your cat when it finally goes into action, cornered, against a dog. And imagine yourself facing just such flashing swiftness in a beast thirty times as large; you will understand then how bewildered I felt, and why my second shot was poor.

The bullet, I learned afterward, only blazed a gash along the infuriated animal's flank. But so sharpened were my senses in this crisis that I distinctly heard a vicious hiss close to my ear and felt the flutter on my cheek of something shooting past me from behind. And almost in the same moment I heard the ringing snap of jaws that closed on thin air above my shoulder.

A claw ripped through my coat, and I was hurled to the ground by the massive bulk that struck my side. While I struggled frantically to my feet away from the whirlwind of lashing claws, I realized what had happened.

The chief up the slope behind me had risen to the emergency, and had desperately fired an arrow past me within an inch of my right ear, catching the beast in the shoulder as he leaped. The wound had turned him in his jump and upset his muscular control just enough to let me escape the fatal grip of claws and teeth.

The animal lay on the ground, now, shuddering a moment, growling piteously, seeking once more to rise, then slowly stiffening out as the arrow's poison took effect. I knew then how I might have perished had the Indian's aim been less perfect. A poisoned wound in my cheek would have finished me even if the jaguar's jaws had not.

Perhaps I have painted the untamed tribes of Brazil in too sinister a light. Certainly this Caipo chieftain proved a loyal friend in need, when he might so easily have left me to perish and claimed my envied equipment for his booty.

Later, when I had returned to Conceicao, whence I started on the last lap of my homeward journey down to Para, I met a wandering Caraja Indian with an old rifle. He had no ammunition, but proudly compared his gun with mine—and, smiling in childlike simplicity, told how he had disposed of the

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

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CARE OF THE BODY

and a baked potato. He has a glass of orange juice upon arising and a glass full through the day. All this of course at regular hours and each in its turn.

Please let me know about the sand box, as we are much worried. A READER.

This letter is typical of many revealing some of the customary stupidities to which people are subject.

If this neighbor has studied medicine, her stupidity is compounded. If many of these superstitious people had complete sway over things, the Voodoo terrors and the witchcraft witchery would be mild in comparison.

Many subnormal individuals take an intense delight in attaching fantastic terrors to the most harmless things. Mothers who get ridiculous advice such as this, the best you can do is to smile wisely, shake your head and pity the source.

The mother writing this letter is raising her child very sensibly. A few suggestions, however, would not be amiss. Why cook the spinach? It is much better for him and tastes better when served uncooked. Were you to make a delightful dressing with a fair supply of honey, baby would thoroughly enjoy the spinach in its natural state. Merely chop it very fine so that baby's immature teeth can take care of it. A child of his age most assuredly should be given cereal, but not the current superrefined precooked, prebaked, presweetened and presalted commercial varieties. Give him as decent a cereal as you would give to your chickens in the back yard. That is, the natural whole-grained variety. Have it ground as you please, but do your own cooking and your own flavoring instead of having the manufacturer do it for you. Then the precious outer coat will not be wasted and baby's body will not be starved for lack of mineral salts and vitamines.

Whole-grain cereals will be thoroughly nutritious and will aid baby's health and growth.

Cereals for baby should not be served in the same fashion as is common with most adults. On the average breakfast table we find the cream and white granulated sugar mixed with the mush. Most mothers feed their children the morning mush similarly prepared. This is a mistake. If baby is to have cereal and milk give him cereal first—undiluted with milk or cream. This will teach him to chew instead of to gulp as many babies do. His cereal should not be flavored. Even honey is merely a compromise to baby's dictates and is not necessary for the meal. Not until he has consumed his cereal should he drink his milk.

Train baby toward simpler habits, simpler tastes and desires, than is common among most adults. If he learns to enjoy his food uncondimented and free from artificial flavoring, most of the difficulties usually encountered in children's diets will be avoided.

* * *

Vegetarianism

THE following is the second and final installment of a splendid article on vegetarianism appearing in Dr. Lindlahr's magazine. When you have read last Sunday's article and this, you will readily see that the cause of vegetarianism is based upon sound logic and common sense.

"The salivary glands of man resemble those of animals living on starchy vegetables. Carnivorous animals have small salivary glands. The ox secretes an enormous quantity of saliva during mastication. Ptyalin, the ferment of saliva that promotes the digestion of starches, is present in man and the pig and to a certain extent in other herbivores, but is absent in carnivorous animals.

"The milk of flesh-eating animals is acid in reaction, whereas the milk of vegetable feeders is slightly alkaline when it is tested immediately upon leaving the gland. Human milk is said to be amphoteric.

"The sweat glands are more or less widely distributed over the skin of vegetable-feeders, while in the flesh-eaters they are found principally in the nose, and in pads of the feet.

"The gastric juice offers another means of comparison. Whereas, the gastric juice of the dog withstands deterioration for many months outside of the body, the gastric juice of the ox or sheep putrefies very rapidly. Smith claims this difference in antiseptic power is due to the fact that carnivorous animals have highly concentrated hydrochloric acid in their gastric secretions while the juices of the herbivora principally contain the comparatively weak lactic

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In this condition, they present a serious menace to health, accumulating clinging wastes and toxemias that are not removed with the passages. Re-absorbed by the system daily, it is small wonder that most of the disabling and even fatal illnesses of the body result.

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45 Pounds Fat Removed By Blood Wash

Impatient at the length of time reuired through dieting alone to reduce her excess weight, Mrs. ————, a society matron of Los Angeles, recently took a series of treatments at the Health Center, consisting of Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths, Colonic Irrigation, Chiropractic and Scientific Massage.

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New classes for women start at 5 p.m., Thursday night. Men's classes begin Monday night at 8 p.m. Classes under personal direction of Prof. Paul Bragg, one of America's greatest active physical directors. Music accompanies all classes. Reduce—gain weight—keep fit.

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Tues., Nov. 10th, 8 p.m.—Prof. Paul C. Bragg. Subject: "Fasting the Shortest Road to Health."

Wed., Nov. 11th, 8 p.m.—Dr. John Dequer. Subject: "Health and Wealth—How to Attain Them."

Fri., Nov. 13th, 8 p.m.—Dr. Wesley Barrett. Subject: "Eye in Relation to Health."

Lecture Devotees Eat at Cafeteria

Many people who are getting a great deal of good out of the free lectures conducted weekly by the Health Center, are being doubly benefited by eating at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria.

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CAUGHT in the LEAP of a BLACK JAGUAR

By FRANCIS GOW-SMITH

An Encounter With the Dread Man-Eater of Brazil and the Flight of a Poisoned Arrow

rifle's original owner so that he himself might possess a "firestick."

So, it is a land of strange contradictions, this Brazilian jungle-land. Never from moment to moment are you quite sure whether your Indian "camarada" will prove heroic friend or treacherous enemy.

To be tied to a tree and slowly eaten alive by ants is a fate I hope will never as nearly be mine again as it was last winter. I saw a Caraja Indian conjurer sentenced to this terrible punishment, and I rescued him only to have him turn the tables, at a later date, and connive at the same unspeakable torture for me.

Chance only, in the shape of a tropical thunderstorm unexpected in the dry season saved me from this hideous end. Indeed, whenever I am asked how I happened to immerse myself in the Brazilian wilderness, I always truthfully answer that it was sheer chance—just one odd coincidence leading to another.

That I happened to notice a pair of powerful field glasses in a shop window, in Sao Paulo, where I was outfitting for my trip, was, for instance, nothing but chance. I hadn't even thought of taking glasses with me, but, seeing this pair, I decided to add them to my simple equipment, on the theory that since I was setting out to see an unexplored country I might as well take in more of it than the naked eye would show me.

Later those very glasses helped change me from a wary suspect, under tacit sentence of death, into a sort of tribal god, so important to the welfare of the village that my ultimate departure became as perilous as had been my arrival.

I had traveled through the wild west ranching and diamond regions of Matto Grosso to the headwaters of the Rio Araguaya, which flows northward into a land of unmapped mystery and then emerges again in the civilization of the lower Amazon.

The last white persons I had seen for six months were settlers on the upper Araguaya, who watched me depart with gloomy predictions that I would never see any white men again. My friend the Chefe Politico at Registo was so worried by the perils ahead of me that he forcibly hung around my neck and down my back a quaint little gold hand, which the Brazilians consider a talisman to ward off treachery. This little charm, also, was destined to play a queer part in my adventures.

The first real savages that I saw were the Caraja Indians, on the Island of Bananal. It was only a fleeting glimpse that I had at first of the Carajas, for they fled incontinently to the jungle as I veered in toward the shore. They thought I might be coming, it developed later, to avenge the death of a Brazilian who had previously fallen into their hands while attempting to use the Araguaya as a shortcut to the Amazon, and whose equipment had tempted them too sorely for his own safety.

We landed, and my half-civilized guide called the fleeing natives back with the long-drawn out, plaintive cry "Carajaku-u-u" which later became so familiar to me. Finally a few emissaries emerged from the thicket, and a short confab on the beach convinced them that I was bringing presents instead of vengeance. Soon they led me up the slope to a village of huts made of upright bamboo poles with thatched roofs.

The greatest thrill of my whole trip was in this first meeting on their own soil with such utterly primitive Indians, by the silent, mist-hung shores of a broad river, in absolute isolation from my own kind, surrounded by unfamiliar trees in which monkeys were chattering with hysterical curiosity.

Like a stereopticon slide, the colorful picture comes back to me again and again. I see the gigantic feathery ferns, the macaws flashing through the foliage, the smoldering campfire, the parrots plucked of their feathers to make a chieftain's head-dress and edging in ungainly fashion along the roofs of the wigwams to scream defiance at me.

I see the wolf dogs that rushed up bristling to surround me, until I kicked one of them mercilessly in self-defense. Cowed by the unfamiliar feel of a booted foot, he turned yelping back to the huts.

The men were rather short, not over five feet, six, so that I stood nearly eight inches higher. Their round faces with high cheekbones and slightly oblique eyes assumed a menacing expression from the dark circles as large as half dollars tattooed under the lower lids.

Their straight black hair was crudely bobbed just to cover their ears, and their bodies were daubed with red and black paint. They all wore earrings of glistening shell, and clutched feathered arrows with bows and war clubs.

All night the men danced and shouted madly.

Behind them the women closed in timidly, wearing neither ornaments nor clothes, the younger ones in modesty covering their faces with their hands, but peering at me through their fingers. Brown children came shyly out from the ferns only to scuttle back again when I glanced toward them.

Then, with a sweeping gesture of welcome, the chief emerged from his "ocas" or wigwam, dolled up in full dress uniform—a jaguar skin suspended from a belt of woven grass, and a multicolored head-dress of parrot feathers. I presented him with a string of beads and then began the distribution of tobacco.

The Indians accepted greedily all I offered, and each claimed an extra allowance, through my interpreter, for a wholly fictitious sick or absent relative. I had to give the women and girls their share of tobacco, too, for they are inveterate smokers, preferring a pipe made from a long slender nut, but sometimes smoking cigarets of corn husks.

Even from this first day my gifts did little to make me feel at ease among the Carajas. The wilderness seems to cast a weird, menacing spell over strangers, crystallizing in the irresponsible deviltry of these wild human animals, who give nothing in return for all they take, and have no compunction about seizing by force what you fail to distribute gratis.

By bribing them with presents for my safety, I had only paved the way for greater peril when the presents gave out. They were insatiable. They wanted my clothes and gun and rice and blocks of sugar and even that gold tooth; they wanted also the things they didn't understand—wrist-watch, camera, field glasses, and compass.

I was never even quite sure that they might not want my own person as a tidbit for their leader, since I had heard unpleasant tales of their former cannibalism. This dainty practice in dietetics, I was told, had died out, and I am now convinced that it has, but at first I was dubious about it.

So I felt that I must quickly establish myself as a being of superior powers, to hold them in awe when my tobacco failed. The opportunities soon developed. I had settled down among them as if for an endless stay, and was rapidly learning their language, making notes on their customs, and acquiring the specimens of their weapons and handicraft which are now on exhibition at the Museum of the American Indian in New York.

My guide had told them my name was "Kromjuo," Indian for godfather, and it struck me that I might wisely try to make this term, which of course, they did not understand, actually significant of my relationship to the tribe. The steps by which I attained the position came almost automatically, and I never foresaw that I was infringing on their duly accredited medicine-man's own particular bailiwick, nor how maliciously jealous of my rivalry he would become.

One morning we walked into an alligator's nest while we were fishing with bow and arrow along the river. The eggs in these nests are covered over with vegetation and a layer of earth. The warmth of the decaying vegetation helps hatch the eggs; the earth conceals the nest so that an unwary foot may break into it, whereupon the old alligator lying like a log in the stream will dash ashore to the attack.

That is what happened. The vicious reptile launched himself with splashing fury through the water at such a pace as to carry him well up onto the beach. He had a luckless Indian's leg in his crushing jaws before I had realized what was happening.

While the victim shrieked and struggled, a dozen arrows raped a futile tattoo on the creature's armored side. It would have been just one more jungle tragedy of a common sort, if I had not used my rifle with lucky accuracy. This was the first time I had fired the gun; but the shot didn't impress them so much as my success in setting the Indian's leg, binding it in splints, and later fitting him out with home-made crutches.

Ordinarily, among the Carajas, a broken leg means death, which the "pagi" or medicine man speeds up with a well aimed war-club. Thus this pompous, monkey-faced person, who bore fittingly the name, by the way, of Guariba, or "Howler monkey," was doubly outraged. Firstly I had achieved a cure which Medicine-Man Guariba could not, and secondly I had deprived him of this death-blow privilege, which he seemed to exercise with morbid satisfaction.

When, later, my rattlesnake serum cured one of the tribe from a cascavel's normally fatal bite, my stock as a rival medicine-man rose still higher. Meanwhile I had quite unintentionally won the loyal esteem of old Rop Tuk (jaguar,) the chief. While stooping at a brook for a drink, I had handed him my rifle to hold instead of laying it on the ground. This seemed to him to show a confidence that I didn't really feel, and he rose to it with unexpected chivalry.

He never forgot this manifestation of my trust in him, and insisted on celebrating it on the spot with a ceremonial smokefest—for which he borrowed my tobacco. Not to be outdone, I let him fire the rifle, and the kick with which it bruised his shoulder, as he held it loosely while aiming, increased his respect for the "tonti" (white man or Christian) who could handle it without such painful results.

My camera the Indians took for another kind of gun, and it was long before I could get them to stand in front of it. They never got the faintest notion of what I was doing with it; pictures were quite beyond their comprehension, and when I showed them snapshots of myself they held them upside down, and laughed in apparently embarrassed mystification.

So gradually we settled down into a daily association, tinged with only a minimum of mutual distrist. Whenever I entered a hut I was cordially offered food—yams, fish, or roasted ants. The natives have no regular meal hours, but eat in groups or singly, whenever they are hungry.

Turtles' eggs and fish are their main food; and they raise corn, watermelons, and mandioca. The latter, indigenous to Brazil, is a root which is poisonous until heated. They soak it, grate it on sharp stones embedded in a piece of bark, then heat it over a fire to drive out the poison; next the girls pound it into flour with a pestle, and finally bake it into cakes over the embers of a fire built in a hollowed-out anthill.

They eat with their fingers, throwing morsels of food into their mouths. When I tried with less experienced aim to imitate this bit of table etiquette they would all stop eating and laugh at me.

From the mandioca root, by the way, they make their "caju," or hooch. The girls boil it in water, chew it into a pulp, and put it in jars of water to boil again. Then they add a fish to give flavor, and cover the jar with earth to ferment. When drunk it is usually served warm.

This intoxicating drink played a part in the annual dance of the Arawana, or fish-god—the most elaborate of the Caraja ceremonials, and one which brought the strained relations between the medicine-man and myself to a weird crisis described in my next article.

(To be continued)

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Clear Skies

By Harry Barnett Press

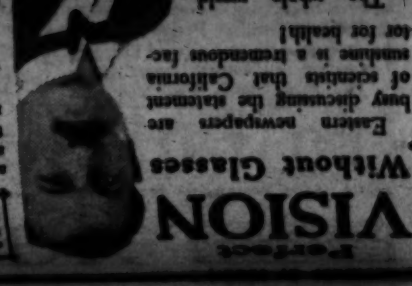
The world may keep on speeding by
With all the trouble in it,
But let me stay until I die
Where none who live begin it.

Where all the sunshine every day
Comes dancing bright and cheery
To leave no shadows lurking 'round
To make me blue and weary.

So that when I take up each task
And strive to keep from shirking
There'll be no one or not one thing
To turn my mind from working.

And when each task thus well begun
Is put away as finished
I'll find the world a happy world
Its sun no whit diminished.

And that each one whom I may greet
May smile with joy of living.
Content to pass their gladness on
With most unselfish giving.



VISION
Without Glasses

Eastern newspapers are busy discussing the statement of scientists that California sunshine is a tremendous factor for health!

This is typical of many revealing letters we are receiving from those who have learned how to apply the elementary principles to which Dr. Lovell refers in his articles.

Please let me know about the sand box, as we are much worried. A READER.

CARE OF THE BODY
Page 24

and a baked potato. He has a glass of orange juice upon arising and a glass full through the day. All this of course at regular hours and each in its turn.

"The effect of various diets upon the creation of pathogenic bacteria, especially when flesh or other protein food is present. Fantasm is shown in an interesting way in Vegetable-feeders have alkaline urines, due to the preponderance of potassium and calcium carbonate. Human urine should be

Influencing the reaction of the urine. Fleshheeting animals have strongly acid urines. intestines form a favorable field for the operation of putrefactive bacteria, especially of human colon-typhus, or when the secretion is lessened in amount or quality, the

This letter is typical of many revealing some of the elementary principles to which

Eastern newspapers are busy discussing the statement of scientists that California sunshine is a tremendous factor for health!

VISION
Without Glasses

TABLETS

TRY

A Tasty Combination
ALKALOIDS
Over-Acid Condition

Alkaloids Must Predominate Over the Acids

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Dropsy
(Index table given by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.)

TECHNICALLY speaking dropsy is an infiltration of fluids into areas where no fluid should be. It may be present in various areas, the feet being most commonly affected, the abdomen next and sometimes the hands.

Usually the dropsical condition is first evidenced by a slight puffiness at the ankles. The patient becomes aware that it is sore, and that it is more difficult to put on the shoes and stockings. With it there comes a general feeling of tiredness, of lassitude induced by a desire to discontinue all effort.

There is no pain of any consequence or any other evident distress. In fact outside of the extreme feeling of tiredness and the puffing of the ankles, there are practically no other indications by means of which the patient may recognize the condition.

Sometimes if the patient becomes alarmed he will submit a sample of his urine for analysis. When the report returns stating that there is no albumen, he becomes more or less reassured and lightly passes over the condition of puffiness and low vitality.

Although albumen is usually an indication of kidney disease, yet it doesn't necessarily signify that its absence means that the kidneys are healthy. A definite deep-rooted inflammation of the kidneys may exist and yet no albumen be secreted.

Whenever there is a dropsical condition, we may interpret it to mean that the kidneys have failed in their normal funtion. The fluid which is present during dropsy should have been discharged by the kidneys. When because of inflammation and disease, the kidneys fail to do this, the fluid usually seeks the area of least drainage, namely—the extremities. As a rule the fluid does not reach the abdomen until after the feet have been quite thoroughly bloated.

With the possible exception of enlarged feet during pregnancy, a dropsical condition in any area of the body is usually an indication of a kidney inflammation, irrespective of a urine analysis report.

Do not for a moment interpret me as saying that all dropsies are of necessity the deadly Bright's disease.

Most of the simple uncomplicated conditions where the limbs swell are usually inflammations of a mild variety and yield to the proper sort of treatment. Usually it is a temporary indisposition due to the fact that the kidneys cannot take care of the burdens placed upon them by a diet too heavy in putrefactive waste.

People go about for many years with slight dropsies, usually on the borderline between a serious kidney disease and the lesser inflammations. Vain attempts are made to overcome it by means of medicines and it is not until the average patient has "gone the route" that he becomes aware of the fact that medicines offer only temporary relief.

There is no power in the drug to cure whether it be the kidneys or any other area.

Drugs of any type or kind have neither a restorative power to the kidneys nor the ability to expel the accumulated fluid from the tissues.

Disillusionment inevitably follows their use. Sometimes a patient will turn to other means of disposing of the dropsical fluid. Sweating is often resorted to and the Turkish bath-houses and massage parlors do a good-sized business with this group of patients. For a time relief is furnished as there is no doubt but that considerable quantities of fluid may be eliminated through perspiration.

However, the patient in overlooking one phase in his logic. The fluid is not the disease. It is merely the effect of the disease. The actual disease may be traced back to the kidneys, from there to the blood and from the blood to the digestive system. We are what we eat and our bodies are made of food.

In extreme cases tapping is resorted to. That is, the surgeon withdraws the fluid by means of his syringe.

Again this measure furnishes relief only. Patients who have had this done know that the fluid forms again and that it is impossible to correct the disease merely by withdrawing the effects.

The proof of the relative uselessness of tapping is seen in any typical case history of dropsy. At first the tapping is done several months apart. Then it must become more and more frequent until the intervals become weeks or even days instead of months.

It is not until the kidneys themselves become healed that we may expect a complete cessation of dropsy. This can be done only by an intelligent application of diet together with various other assisting measures. The supervised fast is of inestimable value under such conditions. Various manipulative measures serve to increase the essential venous drainage to carry off accumulated wastes.

Certain types of light therapy are also of considerable value.

As a rule dropsy is associated with high blood pressure and a hypertension of the blood vessels. This is quite reasonable to understand as there is bound to be some degeneration of the blood vessels due to the presence of abdominal fluid. The strain upon the heart in being compelled to pump the additional quantity of unnecessary fluids is, of itself, sufficient to raise the blood pressure.

The presence of large quantities of fluid distend the blood vessels and create a tension inside the arteries thoroughly conducive to high blood pressure. You can see from this that dropsy is a somewhat complicated condition and unless one gets at the actual cause, it is difficult to remedy.

In its final analysis, to discover its causes, we must seek those factors which undermine the general health, especially the excretory organs such as the kidneys, skin, bowels and lungs.

The entire eliminative apparatus is physiologically connected. The auto-intoxication which results from constipation is usually bound to affect the kidneys and the skin. The kidneys, in their vain endeavor to discharge the morbid wastes that have accumulated because of poor digestion and inadequate elimination, break down and undergo degeneration. It is this kidney degeneration that constitutes genuine Bright's disease.

Therefore, in any solution to this problem that we may seek, we must always revert to the questions of diet and elimination. Were we to consider those factors which are doubly responsible for intestinal intoxication and kidney inflammation we would not have far to seek. When one considers that the per capita meat consumption is 175 pounds per individual each year, we can trace a fertile cause. The by-products of protein decomposition in the digestive system are known to be the strongest kinds of irritants when they reach the stomach. From this you can readily deduce the rule that those suffering from kidney disease should not eat meat.

Next to this we should find overconsumption of food in general acting as the next cause. The digestive system can assimilate and normally digest but a certain quantity of food. Overeating becomes toxic and produces the noxious gases which unfortunately get into the blood and from there into the kidneys.

These noxious gases distributed by means of the circulation also act as strong irritants to an already overburdened kidney.

From this statement you ought to easily perceive the next general law in the treatment of kidney disease, especially where a dropsical condition already exists.

It has been established beyond a vestige of doubt that, if left alone, the body is capable of discharging accumulated quantities of dropsical fluid, provided that we permit the excretory organs to concentrate their eliminative powers upon eliminative purposes. That is to say, if we stop putting food into the digestive system and stop loading the kidneys with more work to do, it will give them an opportunity to discharge the morbid wastes of dropsy.

The supervised short periodic fast has been shown to be of tremendous recuperative value in dropsy with its associated diseased conditions. Even where this is impractical such as for instance under conditions when one is absolutely compelled to continue daily labor, the maintenance of an extremely abstemious and frugal diet will work almost as well. Instead of consuming the "three squares per day," try to make each meal but a fraction of what it formerly was.

If your work is sedentary there is no necessity for three meals a day. Two is ample and one has been found frequently to suffice.

The great drawbacks which patients experience in attempts to go on a short fast or do eliminative dieting is first, the lack of will-power usually manifested by the average individual when he is compelled to control his abnormal appetites; secondly, the main difficulty encountered is the reaction following temporary abstinence from food.

The patient usually feels weak because of the absence of the customary stimulation. It is often difficult for him to understand that this weakness is but temporary in character and is merely the reaction following the loss of food stimulation. The low vitality that comes at this time is also mainly due, not so much to the absence of food as it is from the nature of the disease itself.

You who suffer from dropsy, if you would pay more attention to the factors which cause it and less to the short-cut drug and serum methods for overcoming it, you would suffer less and more readily get well.

• • •

Sand Boxes and Superstitions

HEMET, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I had a nice sand box fixed for my baby, fourteen months old, on a sheltered porch, eastern exposure. A neighbor, who claims knowledge of medicine, says that baby cannot—possibly live over three months if we allow him to play in a sand box. Is this correct?

Rainy days will soon be here and I thought it would be an ideal place to keep baby amused when he couldn't be outdoors.

I have tried to bring up my baby according to your ideas and have a fine healthy boy who has never had a drop of medicine, laxative or otherwise. He has a cold bath and has had an hour of play, nude, with a hose in the yard through the warm days, and the cold bath before going to bed. I do not give him any cereal. Does he need one, and if so, what is a good, whole-grain cereal to give him? I nurse him twice a day and he drinks two glasses of cow's milk and eats one tomato a day and a saucer full of spinach cooked and mashed with butter,

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By Frank Godwin

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Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Pink knobs!" groaned Warren, on deep notes not like him at all. "Popped up in the last act—but the first two were rotten!"

"And you bought those tickets from a speculator," regretted Helen. "Five dollars apiece!"

"Better'n stayin' home in all that mess. Here's a taxi!"

Too tired to protest at this added extravagance, Helen dropped wearily into the cab.

A hectic day. Their apartment in the throes of the painters, Warren had insisted on dinner and the evening out.

It had not rested her. She would much rather have stayed and straightened up.

Tomorrow they would start on the dining-room, still crowded with furniture from bedroom and library.

"That fellow who played the uncle wasn't so bad, if he'd had a decent part. Whew, can't stand that gas! Bad as the paint," lowering the window beside him. "Want yours down? That girl was a flop. What a voice! Had a cold, didn't she?"

"She must've had," absently. "Dear, that corner china closet—I don't think we'll try to move that. I'll just let them paint around it—like they did the bookcase. We'll never want to change it."

"For the love of Lulu, don't start on that! Wait till we get there. Next time there's any painting done—I'll put up at the club."

A honking, halting drive through cab-congested streets. Held up at every corner, it was after twelve when they drew up before their portal lights.

From the pavement Helen glanced up at their open windows—dark, curtainless, suggesting the dishevelment within. Would the paint odor be out by now?

In the elevator she shrank from the paneled mirror. How tired she looked! No, the diversion of dinner and theater had not rested her. She could never forget her work as could Warren—could never throw it off to be amused.

In their paint-reeking apartment the moonlight shone through the denuded windows on ghostly, sheet-shrouded furniture.

"Whew, strong enough to knock you out!" Warren switched on the lights.

"Maybe it isn't so bad in the bedroom," tiptoeing over the gritty floor. "The wind's on that side."

"Worse and more of it!" sniffing, he followed her in. "Can't sleep in here."

"How d'you think it looks? Oh, don't get against that door! I wanted a deeper cream—but you can't tell till it's dry. Don't you like the ceiling? That's a good ivory. And that stain doesn't show."

"See here, we can't sleep in this place! Make us both sick. Throw some things in a suit case and let's beat it to a hotel."

"Oh, no, dear, that isn't necessary. And we've spent enough tonight. Be careful—that door! With these three windows—we'll get plenty of air. You won't notice it."

"Notice it now, all right. Come on, we'll take a taxi to the Mammoth."

"Warren, it's too late! I'll be almost dead tomorrow if you drag me around any more. And we really ought to move some of those things out of the dining-room—so they can start there the first thing."

"Now no furniture shiftin' tonight!" explosively. "If there's any movin' around here we move ourselves to a hotel. Know what time it is?"

"Yes, we shouldn't have gone. I wanted to stay home and get things ready."

"Had all day for that. Why wait till midnight?"

"But we couldn't move the things back until they were through in here. They didn't finish until six—and I had to leave them to meet you."

"Well, I do no porter work tonight," stalking into the library. "Come uncover this table—can't get at a blamed thing."

"You're not going to read this late?" taking the protecting newspapers from table and lamp.

"Want a cigar—bummest one I got. Where're those stogies somebody left here? Need somethin' to fumigate this place."

"Why, Pussy Purr-Mew, what's happened to your tail? Paint! Dear, look, will it ever come off?"

"Now, you can do the worryin' about that cat's tail. Where're the matches?"

"There're some on this desk. Help me take off these papers. Be careful, don't get that kalsomine all over the floor! Roll them up. Look, how she's licking it! Will turpentine do it?"

"Huh, that's easy—bob it. I don't see those matches! In the drawer? Well, why didn't you say so?"

Warren trying to deodorize the paint with an asphyxiating cigar, she retreated to undress followed by Pussy Purr-Mew, disconsolate and humiliated over her paint-stuck tail.

A gasp—a stifled cry! Warren's trousers—on the paint-wet door!

In her oldest paint-defying smock, Helen started to clear off the beds.

Rolling up the bespattered newspapers, she drew Warren's bed nearest the window and laid a few fresh papers on the rugless, grimy floor.

"Dear, you'd better undress in the bathroom and leave your clothes in there," when he came in with a blatant yawn. "No place to lay anything here."

"That clock in there stopped," winding his watch. "Told you not to move it."

"We didn't touch it. Be careful, don't get against that window-sill. I just covered it up on the mantel."

"Well, somebody's monkeyed with it," militantly, the clock his one domestic care. "I started it again. Now, see that it's not moved."

"Oh, dear, I forgot," hastily switching off the lights. "No shades! They can see right in."

"Well, what of it? Where're all the chairs?" groping in the semi-darkness for a place to hang his coat.

"Give it to me—I'll hang it in the closet. Now, dear, do undress in the bathroom! No place to put anything here. But don't shut that door—it might stick. Leave it open just a little."

"Where're my slippers?" came his irate growl from the bathroom. "Hand 'em in."

"Oh, where did I put them? We cleared everything out of here. Can't you do without them tonight?"

"No, I can't! This bathroom floor—you could shovel it up."

"If we'd stayed at home we'd have had this room straight. But you would—"

"Now, never mind that!" volcanically. "Trot out those slippers."

To explore Warren's closet, regardless of the windows across the court, she again turned on the lights.

A discouraging melee. To make ready for the painters everything had been crowded away. All the things from his chiffonier on the shelf with his shoes!

"Dear, I can't find them! You'll have to do without them. Wait, I'll put some more papers down," laying a newspaper trail from the bathroom to his bed.

"How many more days of this?" stepping gingerly in his bare feet.

"Oh, wait, I keep forgetting!" switching off the lights. "Across the court—they can see right in."

"Let 'em look. Hope they like my pink pajamas! Phew, this's enough to drug you," punching the pillow. "Everything wide open? Pull down those windows from the top."

"Oh, we can't now—they're all paint. But we're getting what air there is—they're all the way up."

"Better circulation when they're open top and bottom. Here, what the Sam Hill—what's on this pillow? All gritty!"

"Why, it can't be—the beds were covered up."

"Well, I don't sleep on this! Turn on those lights! What's that? Well, let 'em rubber."

A fresh slip on his pillow. Warren again settled down.

"Hold on, leave that light on! Got some of this confounded grit in my eye. Get me a handkerchief."

But his sheet-covered chiffonier shoved front against the wall, Helen could not open his handkerchief drawer.

"One in my hip pocket," with blinking facial contortions. "Quick!"

Darting into the bathroom, the enameled chair on which she had visioned Warren's clothes held only a carelessly flung towel.

A gasp—a stifled cry! Warren's trousers—on the paint-wet door!

"Now what's the matter?" came his belligerent shout.

"Well, when of it? You left me to undress in the bathroom, didn't you?"

"But the door's all paint! You knew it was—I told you not to close it. And your trousers! Oh, dear, they're ruined!"

"The devil they are!" the paper crackled under Warren's wrathful tread.

"Just look! It'll never come out. All down the side of that leg," she wailed. "No, the cleaner can't. They couldn't clean that spot on your coat when we painted last year."

"Of all the pinheaded idiots!" now oblivious to his eye. "Made me undress in here—where'd you expect me to park my clothes? In the bathtub?"

"Why, there's a chair! Oh, your new suit! I'll see if they've left any turpentine. While it's fresh—maybe I can get some of it off."

Out in the pantry, under the sink where the painters had stowed their cans and brushes, Helen found a greasy, labelless bottle.

"Dear, see if this isn't turpentine," rushing back to the bathroom where Warren was still glowering at his paint-smeared trousers. "It smells like it."

"Can't tell," with a disgusted sniff. "Everything smells 'round here."

"Oh, it's oil," pouring some on the corner of a washcloth. "There's another bottle out there—wait, I'll bring that in."

"No, you don't! My pants have been doused enough for one night. Send 'em to the cleaners—see what they can do."

"Oh, I'm just sick about it—and your new suit! What'd you pay for it? Seventy-five, wasn't it? Eighty-five!"

"Yes, and if we'd gone to a hotel I wouldn't be shy a pair of pants," he snorted. "But you'd rather ruin an eighty-dollar suit than cough up eight for a room. That's your idea of economy!"

Then as he stumped belligerently back to bed.

"Now, the next time you get the urge to change the color scheme—I'll not be around! I'll go to the club and stay there till this place is fit to live in. Now, get this straight!" savagely. "Hereafter, when the painters move in—I move out!"

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The White Tyrant of the North

Hunting the Gigantic Polar Bear With Arrow and Spear

By Frank E. Kleinschmidt

[Note: Adventure, in good measure, was combined with business and pleasure by Frank E. Kleinschmidt in his recent visit to Arctic waters. By vocation a motion-picture photographer of wild animal life, his search for little-known animals such as the polar bear and the walrus has taken him far from the beaten track and into contact with little-known peoples. In the following article he pictures the dangers of bear-hunting, which is undertaken by primitive people not only for sport but for sustenance.—Editor.]

THE good ship Notatak, my two-masted schooner of fifty tons, with gas auxiliary, is threading her way through the open lanes of water amid the ice-floes in Bering Strait. We are making about six knots, with due acknowledgements to the friendly current, and everybody's spirits are high.

My Eskimos are aboard ship, Ipnorak and his sons and nephews, to accompany me on a search for arctic motion pictures. We are out some days from King Island and on our way to hunt nanook, the polar bear.

All at once there is an outburst of excited chatter among those aloft. And now my fellows are all scrambling down the rigging with one accord. What can it be? Evidently no bear. We should have heard more about it.

But here comes young Putunuk, the chief of King Island and valiant man of the chase withal. "Chukchi . . . Chukchi . . . skin boat!" says Putunuk.

So that's the excitement. A big skin boat with maybe twenty-five Chukchi in it.

They enter our waterway at a tangent a little ahead. Down comes the dilapidated sail, and the big skin boat makes toward us with powerful, rhythmic paddle impulses. Yes, indeed, they are Chukchi, arctic dwellers from the Siberian side, fully twenty-five of them, including a woman and a small boy.

And they board my vessel with about as much hesitation or ceremony as you or I would have in scrambling upon a casual rock on a moor or in a desert. It is the unwritten rule of the Arctic to dispense hospitality to friend and stranger alike, and I had no disposition to infringe upon that excellent tradition.

It is an open question who had the better time on this occasion, the Chukchi, swallowing scalding tea and hot mush, or we, who watched them. But there was a problem before us. It was getting dark, and with twenty-five Chukchi on deck there was little likelihood of sleep for any of us. So I tipped off my helmsman to keep edging more and more toward the coast and, when he came to a good open expanse of water, to heave to.

I suppose the Chukchi come about as close as anybody to the type of the traditional cave-men. They are primitive to the point of cohesion with the soil—if soil one can call the ice-bound, snow-clad, iron region they inhabit.

They are far less civilized than the Eskimo, who, with his scarce-palpable touch of sophistication, himself turns up his nose at the Chukchi, calling him dirty, untruthful, pilfering—and verminous, which last epithet is applied by one well qualified to judge of such matters. And yet the Eskimo has a perceptible admiration—perhaps an envy—for the Chukchi, seeing in this tall, well-knit native of Arctic Asia a better hunter than himself.

A whistle from my steersman aids him to catch my eye. At a signal from me the engines stop and soon the vessel loses headway, only moving gently with the current.

The Chukchi are on their feet, all talking among themselves and no doubt wondering what is afoot. Putunuk is appointed a subcommittee of one, with full powers to treat and execute.

The King Island chief is now the center of a group of eager and attentive Chukchi. Negotiations are being carried on entirely by signs, with ample nods and grins by way of trimmings.

Putunuk appears to have put it over. He points to the sun. Then he swings dramatically 'round on his heels, the open-mouthed Chukchi doing the same, and points to the spot where the sun will appear on his next rising. The action seems to be clear enough to all concerned. It simply means tomorrow.

Putunuk then steps back a space and with both hands goes through motions similar to those of a farmer's wife shooing a clutch of broilers off the back porch. Splendid! For the Chukchi have cottoned to the suggestion, enmasse and are even now scrambling over the taffrail and dropping down into their big skin boat.

The woman waves her hand at parting. Tomorrow, when the sun has climbed to the pitch of his arc, we may expect another visit from these wild people.

"Nanook! nanook!" It is a cry from aloft. I curtail a perfectly good yawn and instantly tumble out of my bunk. I have just awakened. It is broad daylight, of course. Darkness holds for only three hours or so up in these parts at this season.

I begin to pile on clothes; if I am behindhand, I may get left. These Arctic folk wait for no leadership when hunting is afoot. I scramble up the companionway pell-mell. Where is this nanook that all this fuss is about?

I mount the rigging a little way and look in the direction all too eagerly indicated. There about five hundred yards to windward on a great ice-floe many acres in area I catch sight of a large polar bear. He seems to have his muzzle down, probably breakfasting off a seal.

Hurriedly I scan the battle-field. How many leads, or lanes of open water, are there between the bear and us, and where are they? But Putunuk and Ipnorak have already figured out this problem and have laid a plan of attack.

The plan of campaign was for the two skin boats to work around the flanks of the floe and get to windward of the bear, while I, with my camera, and the trusty Kitsenna, Ipnorak's son, armed with gun and spear, would make our way over the floe to leeward, approaching up wind as close to our quarry as was compatible with the stalking cover that the uneven surface of the floe could afford.

An eminently simple plan, as befits all true strategy. Mr. Nanook, be it known, trusts very largely to his nose for security. My aim, therefore, was to establish myself and my moving-picture camera where the direction of the wind would preclude any warning to the bear of my presence.

Meanwhile those working to windward would serve much as beaters in a jungle hunt, driving the game down wind toward the hunters proper. For at the first scent of man the polar bear leaves anything he may be doing and makes off. He simply does not want to be bothered and will show no fight except on provocation or when, because of indolence or bad luck, the pangs of hunger have got a hold upon him too strong to resist.

He is an odd fellow in his way, is nanook. He is in the first place monarch of all he surveys. He has no natural enemies. He subsists on seal and, when going is good, on young walrus.

All the year 'round, by day and throughout the long Arctic night, he ranges the heavy pack-ice alone. He prefers to take things easy; so he just lumbers along in his quiet, heavy-going way on all fours, flopping down at intervals to enjoy a four-minute nap.

But back to the hunt. Kitsenna and I have worked our way over the surface of the floe toward our bear, keeping ice-bumps and pressure-ridges carefully interposed between ourselves and our prey. Nanook appears to be sleeping. We take occasional cautious peeps at him. Twice we spy him with his fore quarters raised from the lying position and his muzzle poised in the air, taking a good sniff around.

At last we managed to aproach within sixty or seventy yards of our bear without attracting his attention. A convenient pressure-ridge about four feet high served now to conceal us. Swiftly and silently I set up my tripod. The top of it was showing over the parapet of my hiding-place; so before affixing the camera I took a peep at nanook. There he was with his stern toward us attending to his business of sleep.

What could be better?

Now is my chance. Up I bob, adjust my camera on the tripod and focus it on the recumbent bear, keeping a sharp watch on him the while. There is nothing for it but to wait until my beaters have had time to carry out their maneuvers. So I squat down for a few minutes and try to possess my soul in patience, taking an occasional squint at nanook to see how he is faring.

The beggar is sitting up. His muzzle is in the air. He sits on his haunches and weaves slowly from side to side, after the fashion of his tribe. And he is a gigantic specimen. I am tingling with excitement.

I see him heave his huge bulk to all fours and extend his muzzle. Aha! He has got wind of something. He is shifting uneasily on his feet and backing a little in his tracks.

Over there to his right front suddenly looms up the figure of an Eskimo, one of my beaters, pausing for a second as he surmounts a ridge. And there again on the left, but rather more in a line with the bear and our coign of vantage, apear Putunuk and old Ipnorak.

The keen-nosed nanook has scented them before they show themselves. It is quite plain from his attitude that he has no intention of awaiting the arrival of these unwelcome intruders. Now he has turned his back on them and is watching them alternately over his shoulders and keeping his nose busy.

He has come to a decision. He sets off from his tracks at a run—straight toward the camera. Oh, what a piece of luck! The fellow is not more than forty yards off now and coming head on with muzzle down. I crank like fury, my heart beating in time with the clicking of the shutter, it seems to me. I am ready to shout with glee.

The beaters to right and left are coming up as fast as they can run over the uneven floor of the floe. As they catch sight of the bear in their pursuit, they yell like mad and throw their arms about. And here's old nanook heading straight for us! Chilly icicles! The great woolly brute will run into us!

Kitsenna is nearly off his head with ex-

The Tragedy of Watkin's Trousers

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Watkin

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Watkin" Characters

"PUNK SHOW!" grunted Watkin, as the play came out into the edge-glittered, last Jammed street. "Popped up in the last act—but the first two were rotten!"

"And you bought those tickets from a speculator," retorted Helen. "Five dollars apiece!"

"Better'n stayin' home in all that mess. Here's a taxi!"

"Too tired to protest at this added extravagance, Helen climbed in. "Watkin, that's easy—but I don't see those matches! In the drawer? Well, why

"Huh, that's easy—bob it. I don't see the windows across the court, she again

To explore Watkin's closet, repairers of

[illegible] getting marked all over, but he stuck to 'is man, and the two dock policemen, wot 'ad put their money on Bill Lumm, began to talk of their dusty and say as 'ow the fight ought to be stopped.

At the tenth round Bill couldn't see out of 'is eyes, and kept wastin 'is strength on the empty air and once on the referee. Ginger watched 'is opportunity and at last, with a terrific smash on the point o' Bill's jaw, knocked 'im down and then looked around for the landlord's knee.

Bill made a game try to get up when "Time!" was called, but couldn't and the referee, who was 'olding a 'andkerchief to 'is nose, gave the fight to Ginger.

It was the proudest moment o' Ginger Dick's life. He sat there like a king, smiling 'orribly, and Sam's voice as he paid 'is losings sounded to 'im like music, in spite o' words the old man see fit to use. It was so 'ard to get Peter Russet's money that it a'most looked as though there was going to be another prize fight, but 'e paid up at last and went off, arter fust telling Ginger part of wot he thought of 'im.

There was a lot o' quarrelling, but the bets was all settled at last, and the landlord o' the Jolly Pilots, who was in 'igh feather with the money he'd won, gave Ginger the five pounds he'd promised and took him 'ome in a cab.

"I 'ope you'll tell Miss Tucker 'ow I fought," sez Ginger.

"I will, my lad," sez the landlord; "but

"Tour cabinet! You [illegible] on the desert!"

"Well, what of it? You told me to undress in the bathroom, didn't you?"

"But the door's all paint! You knew it was—I told you not to close it. And your trousers! Oh, dear, they're ruined!"

"The devil they are!" the paper crackled under Warren's wrathful tread.

"Just look! It'll never come out. All

"I'd rayther 'ave it knocked off now," sez Bill; "I don't like waiting for things."

"Thursday afternoon," sez Ginger, very firm; "there's one or two gentlemen want to see a bit o' my work afore backing me, and we can combine bizness with pleasure."

"Well, I must say, Ginger, that I like your pluck," sez Peter Russet.

"I always 'ave said that for Ginger: 'e's got pluck," sez Sam.

Ginger coughed and tried to smile at 'em in a superior sort o' way. "I thought you'd got more sense," he sez, at last. "You don't think I'm going, do you?"

"Wot?" sez old Sam, in a shocked voice.

"You're never going to back out of it, Ginger?" sez Peter.

"I am," sez Ginger. "If you think I'm going to be smashed up by a prizefighter just to show my pluck, you're mistook."

"You must go, Ginger," sez old Sam, very severe. "It's too late to back out of it now. Think of the gal. Think of 'er feelings."

"For the sake of your good name," sez Peter.

"I should never speak to you agin, Ginger," sez old Sam, pursing up 'is lips.

"Nor me neither," sez Peter Russet.

"To think of our Ginger being called a coward," sez old Sam, with a shudder, "and afore a gal, too."

"The loviiest gal in Wapping," sez Peter.

"Look 'ere," sez Ginger, "you can shut up, both of you. I'm not going, and that's the long and short of it. I don't mind an ordinary man, but I draw the line at prize-fighters."

Old Sam sat down on the edge of 'is bed and looked the picture of despair. "You must go, Ginger," he sez, "for my sake."

"Your sake?" sez Ginger, staring.

"I've money on it," sez Sam, "so's Peter. If you don't turn up all bets 'll be off."

"Good job for you, too," sez Ginger. "If I did turn up you'd lose it, to a deal certainty."

Old Sam coughed and looked at Peter, and Peter 'e coughed and looked at Sam.

"You don't understand, Ginger," said Sam, in a soft voice; "it ain't often a chap gets the chance o' making a bit o' money these 'ard times."

"So we've put all our money on Bill Lumm," sez Peter. "It's the safest and easiest way o' making money I ever 'eard of. You see, we know you're not a prize-fighter and the others don't."

Pore Ginger looked at 'em, and then 'e called 'em all the names he could lay 'is tongue to, but, with the idea o' the money they was going to make, they didn't mind a bit.

They let him 'ave 'is say, and that night they brought 'ome two other sailormen wot 'ad bet agin Ginger to share their room, and, though they 'ad bet agin 'im, they was so fond of 'im that it was evident that they wasn't going to leave 'im till the fight was over.

Ginger gave up then, and at twelve o'clock next day they started off to find the place. Mr. Webson, the landlord of the Jolly Pilots, a short, fat man o' fifty, wot 'ad spoke to Ginger once or twice, went with 'em, and all the way to the station he kept saying wot a jolly spot it was for that sort o' thing. Perfickly private; nice soft green grass to be knocked down on, the larks up in the air singing away if they'd never leave off.

They took the train to Homerton, and, being a slack time o' the day, the porters was surprised to see wot a lot o' people was traveling by it. So was Ginger. There was the landlords of 'arf the public 'ouses in Wapping, all smoking big cigars; two dock policemen in plain clothes, wot 'ad got the afternoon off—one with a raging toothache and the other with a baby wot wasn't expected to last the day out.

They was as full o fun as kittens, and the landlord o' the Jolly Pilots pointed out to Ginger wot reasonable 'uman beings policemen was at 'eart. Besides them there was quite a lot o' sailormen, even skippers and mates, nearly all of 'em smoking cigars, too, and looking at Ginger out of the corner of one eye and at the Wapping Basher out of the corner of the other.

"Hit 'ard and hit straight," sez the landlord to Ginger in a low voice, as they got out of the train and walked up the road. "'Ow are you feeling?"

"I've got a cold coming on," sez pore Ginger, looking at the Basher, who was on in front, "and a splitting 'eadache, and a sharp pain all down my left leg. I don't think—"

"Well, it's a good job it's no worse," sez

They turned down some little streets, several of 'em going diff'rent ways, and arter crossing the River Lea got onto the marshes, and, as the landlord said, the place might ha' been made for it.

A little chap from Mile End was the referee, and Bill Lumm, 'aving peeled, stood looking on while Ginger took 'is things off and slowly and carefully folded 'em up.

Then they stepped toward each other, Bill taking longer steps than Ginger, and shook 'ands; immediately arter which Bill knocked Ginger head over 'eels.

"Time!" was called and the landlord o' the Jolly Pilots, who was nursing Ginger on 'is knee, said that it was nothing at all, and that bleeding at the nose was a sign of 'ealth. But as it happened Ginger was that mad 'e didn't want any encouragement, he on'y wanted to kill Bill Lumm.

He got two or three taps in the next round which made his 'ead ring, and then he got 'ome on the mark and followed it up by a left-'anded punch on Bill's jaw that surprised 'em both—Bill because he didn't think Ginger could hit so 'ard, and Ginger because 'e didn't think that prize fighters 'ad any feelings.

They clinched and fell that round, and the landlord patted Ginger on the back and said that if he ever 'ad a son he 'oped he'd grow up like 'im.

Ginger was surprised at the way 'e was getting on, and so was old Sam and Peter

Whoso Findeth a Wife

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

lucky dip there was disclosed a beautiful and authentic specimen of sixteenth century silver. It was a tray with a filigree border, in perfect preservation.

"That's very, very nice," said Jim, with his head on one side in the most approved way of auction room creatures. "Ah! they did things well in those days. I can remember one being knocked down at a sale out in Sydney—mind you, not half as good as this—for a hundred and ninety-eight pounds. Worth it, too. A dealer bought it, man called Gordon, though he had a very un-Scotch nose, and I happen to know that he sold it ten days later for a profit of thirty per cent. Better than bonds, by Jove! All these stuffed with things like this, Major?"

And then occurred the wholly unprintable explosion, which brought the butler out of the pantry and Nina from her bedroom, the pale-eyed Mrs. Stratton from the morning room, and Everard from slouching on a sofa. The freckled daughter was reading in bed. She had promised not to. High explosive oaths burst in rapid succession. Poison gas floated through the hall. The dapperness of the little man disappeared under the passion of his temper. Even the wife of his bosom, who was used to him, was amazed. Finally, having run the gamut of his repertoire, he cried out:

"Put those things in the lorry, do you hear me? Or, by God, sir, I'll ring up the police."

Upon which, taking advantage of the lull in the barrage, Jim turned placidly to the Major and spoke:

"Do you know, that's rather what I thought of doing?"

"What the devil do you mean?"

"Oh, well, doesn't this wear something of the look of twilight burglary? Give the matter a moment's thought and you'll probably remember that even though all these things from the personnel and obviously admirable collection of the late Lord Launceston, they go to the new man with the house. Am I right, sir?"

The wind went out of the Major. He was as flat as a punctured tire. He took two steps back, his hand fluttered up to his forehead, and the word "detective" dropped from his mouth with a thud.

"Oh, well, yes," said Jim, autobiographical again. "Once, out in Buffalo, for a bit. Interesting job, but chilly. So much hanging about in draughts. I think I ought to tell you at this point, though rather as one who is not going to load the lorry than as a detective—which I'm not—that the new man might have considered making all these things over to you if you'd waited and played the game according to the rules. I happen to know that. But, unfortunately, under these circumstances . . ."

"How can you say what the new man will do or will not do?" As this queer fish was not a detective, the Major had pumped himself up.

"Oh, well," said Jim, "by one of those curious twists that occur so frequently in life, I happen to be able to speak for the new man, who has been studying the lay of the land. And as Jim Stratton, eighth Lord Launceston, ex-elevator man of San Francisco, and now of Rigg's garage in the village, cars and lorries on hire for all purposes at moderate rates—I . . ."

"You!"

The Major fell backwards to the corner. The pale-eyed Mrs. Stratton tottered to a chair. The slouching Everard subsided against the rotundity of the butler, and Nina, with a retrospective smile, came downstairs.

"I was going to say I must regretfully reconsider that idea. May I add that this wholesale removal of very valuable bits of other people's property is hardly cricket? And now, as it's rather late, I'll mooch along. When I pay my official visit at six o'clock tomorrow—I don't knock off till five and I must do a wash and so forth—will you be so good as to have returned all these things to their places, so that I can see precisely how they were? Then the whole thing may be regarded as a washout, we'll dine in perfect friendliness at eight, and the following morning, if that meets with your convenience, Riggs can send up my sucessor with the lorry and take you to the cottage with your people, and things like that. Good night, all."

He turned and went out to the lorry, but waited a moment before climbing to the driver's seat in case Nina wanted to say a word about the usual appointment on the wall.

She did, as it happened, and her face, her lovely face, was a kaleidoscope of expressions—joy, amusement, mischief, and, if the truth must be told, a little shame. Good heavens, to have been so utterly obtuse! He had been everything under the sun except a peer. And now even that was his latest profession.

"Tomorrow at the usual time, Nina. Don't forget, now."

"But—but how about the dinner party, Jim?"

"Oh, well," he said, "we can keep that waiting for five minutes. I can ask you and you can answer me in that time, one way or the other, I should think. What do you think?"

"Oh, well," she said, catching his inevitable expression and something that thrilled her in his eyes; "yes, I should think so—and so forth."

"Fine. Good night, Nina."

"Good night, Jim."

And away went the lorry down the drive. Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing.

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"I was thinking of 'aving a day or two in bed," sez Ginger.

"Best thing you can do," sez the landlord; "and mind, don't you ever fight Bill Lumm agin. Keep out of 'is way."

"Why? I beat 'im once, an' I can beat 'im agin," sez Ginger, offended.

"Beat 'im," sez the landlord. He took 'is cigar out of 'is mouth as though 'e was going to speak, and then put it back agin and looked out of the window.

"Yes, beat 'im," sez Ginger. "You was there and saw it."

"He lost the fight a-purpose," sez the landlord, whispering. "Miss Tucker found out that you wasn't a prize-fighter—leastways, I did for 'er—and she told Bill that, if 'e loved 'er so much that he'd 'ave 'is sinful pride took down by letting you beat 'im, she'd think diff'rent of 'im. Why, 'e could 'ave settled you in a minute if he'd liked. He was on'y playing with you."

Ginger stared at 'im as if 'e couldn't believe 'is eyes. "Playing?" he sez, feeling 'is face very gently with the tips of his fingers.

"Yes," sez the landlord; "and if he ever hits you agin you'll know I'm telling the truth."

Ginger sat back of a heap and tried to think. "Is Miss Tucker going to keep company with 'im agin, then?" he sez, in a faint voice.

"No," sez the landlord; "you can make your mind easy on that point."

"Well, then, if I walk out with 'er I shall 'ave to fight Bill all over agin," sez Ginger.

The landlord turned to 'im and patted 'im on the shoulder. "Don't you take up your troubles afore they come, my lad," he sez, kindly; "and mind and keep wot I've told you dark, for all our sakes."

He put 'im down at the door of 'is lodgings and, arter shaking 'ands with 'im, gave the landlady a shilling and told 'er to get some beefsteak and put on 'is face, and went home. Ginger went straight off to bed, and the way he carried on when the landlady fried the steak afore bringing it up showed 'ow upset he was.

It was over a week afore he felt 'e could risk letting Miss Tucker see 'im, and then at 7 o'clock one evening he felt 'e couldn't wait any longer, and arter spending an hour cleaning 'imself he started out for the Jolly Pilots.

He felt so 'appy at the idea o' seeing her ag'in that 'e forgot all about Bill Lumm, and it gave 'im quite a shock when 'e saw 'im standing outside the Pilots. Bill took his 'ands out of 'is pockets when he saw 'im and came toward 'im.

"It's no good tonight, mate," he sez; and to Ginger's great surprise shook 'ands with 'im.

"No good" sez Ginger, staring.

"No," sez Bill; "he's in the little back parlor, like a whelk in 'is shell; but we'll 'ave 'im sooner or later."

"Him? Who?" sez Ginger, more puzzled than ever.

"Who?" sez Bill; Webson, the landlord. You don't mean to tell me you ain't heard about it?"

"Heard wot?" sez Ginger. "I haven't 'eard anything. I've been indoors with a bad cold all the week."

"Webson and Julia Tucker was married at eleven o'clock yesterday morning," sez Bill Lumm, in a hoarse voice. "When I think of the way I've been done, and wot I suffered, I feel 'arf crazy. He won a 'undered pounds through me, and then got the gal I let myself be disgraced for. I 'ad an idea some time ago that he'd got 'is eye on her."

Ginger Dick didn't answer 'im a word. He staggered back and braced 'imself up again the wall for a bit, and arter staring at Bill Lumm in a wild way for pretty near three minutes he crawled back to 'is lodgings and went straight to bed ag'in.

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The SIXTH SENSE

By Arthur B. Reeve

ILLUSTRATED BY MACNAMARA

[Note: This is the fourteenth and final story of new adventures of Craig Kennedy.—Editor.]

"HELLO, Jameson! How are you, Mr. Kennedy? Well, we're glad you're going to ski. Only, be careful. Don't go too far. Remember, you're not as young as you used to be."

"Well, how long are we going to stay? I'm getting tired of this place. Nothing ever happens. Why, I'd like to see a bear, even, or a wolf, or—"

"Hush, Jameson! Don't say such things. Don't you know that you're tempting fate? Why, I'd be satisfied if I could

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Such Is Fame

On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Bill Nye's birth, a tablet, a memorial window and a granite monument were unveiled at Fletcher, near Ashville, showing his quaint

Fishing

California's new prohibition director was discussing the Jay View that most people

Elected Her

"Viscountess Astor," said an editor, "has had a terrific facer from the House of Com-

Sure to Win

Carl Laemmle was speaking of the unfortunate tendency of unscrupulous motion-picture producers whose lack of capital often results in many employees remaining

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Down toward the fields I walked. Perhaps I expected to locate the remains, or some evidence. I don't know. But there were not even the remains of anything that had been raised there. There was no indication, even, that the field had been plowed. Actually it seemed not to have been tilled in some time.

Over to the flower gardens I strode. The soil was dark and rich, with all the evidence of fertility. But it had not been cultivated this year except for those plants which seed themselves year after year. As I walked about, poking first in one place, then in another, I thought that Rudyard's heart may have been given to his house, but his garden had not received much of his time or attention. But then again, there were those trips. Possibly he didn't think there was much use in a garden if he were away so much.

I strolled over to the kennels. There were no dogs, and had not been for a long time. That was strange for a hunter. It was the same with the chicken yard—no chickens. Not so strange. But the fact remained, the disappearance of the master seemed to mean the disappearance of everything with life about the place. More and more I became imbued with the idea that Rudyard had gone either on a long hunting trip or on an ocean voyage. Still, I had nothing to substantiate that view.

It had begun to snow. Already I could see stretching out in beauty and tranquility the white covered fields and trees dressed in ghost-like array. Would this pall of white somehow, somewhere cover some last undiscovered clew? I turned back to the house.

There had been a lull in conversation caused by the dearth in new ideas, I found, as I rejoined the group about the fire. In silence we were raking over slumbering thoughts in the desperate need for copy.

Outside there was a jamming of brakes, the silvery sound of a woman's voice accompanied by men. The noise of the arrival made me curious. I walked over to a big window overlooking the entrance.

"Come on in and we'll see what all these clever men have found out. You can't go home just yet, Tom." I surmised that the young lady was Martha Mix and that it was to Ashley she spoke. She certainly possessed a blithe and happy spirit over the prospect of a death or something worse. "Don't talk too much, Mary. They'll ask us all sorts of questions."

She glanced over, saw that we heard. Looking up at Jim Deering, who had joined me, she laughed teasingly.

"Mary. That was the name of the old cook fired last month," Deering explained, smiling back good-naturedly at the lively girl through the window.

In a moment the little party entered. The newspapermen all stood up, and Martha calmly seated herself and Mary in two of the easiest chairs by the roaring wood fire.

"Have you found out anything?" she asked, rather brusquely.

"Not much," Deering answered.

"Did Mr. Kennedy arrive? You told me he would be here. I guess he didn't come," Martha added, "if the disappearance hasn't been explained."

Craig smiled and bowed. Deering made a hasty introduction. I rather enjoyed the girl's momentary discomfiture. She had one of those rapid, feminine minds that jump at intuitions.

At the same time I took advantage of it. We would do the interviewing, not Martha. "We'd like to ask you folks," I hastened, "to tell us more about Mr. Rudyard. Were you acquainted with any of his intimate friends, people whom he might visit for any length of time—or any hobbies, other than hunting, that might keep him away?"

"I don't know much about him in that way," returned Martha, unabashed. "You see, I never visited here much myself, because he was never home when I wanted to come. How about you, Jim?" She turned toward Burroughs.

"Well," he began, with a drawl, "he rather

In disgust I pulled my hat down hard, jammed my hands into my coat pockets, and started for the door. "I'm going to give this place another once-over. If I can't find anything this time, I'm going to write a story that will make the city desk rave and tear their hair. There won't be a fact in it; nothing but human interest." I slammed the door and could hear the laughter of the others as I made my retreat.

was a gambler, broke all the time by his own admission, and Rudyard avoided him. Was Burroughs trying to mislead us about the last time he saw his cousin? The man's reputation caused me to look with disfavor at everything he said or did.

"He used to come out to see me sometimes," remarked Ashley. "I should say to see my plants. He was fond of flowers. His roving spirit never gave him much opportunity to cultivate them, though. But mine he enjoyed in his quiet way."

Kennedy reached over to the table, took up the small thin flat key and swung around quickly. "Miss Mix, do you recognize that?"

Martha looked at it sharply, shook her head. "I never saw it before. Where did you get it? I've opened about everything in this house that can be opened, hunting for a clew to Uncle Reginald. But I never used that and I have no idea where it might be used."

He turned to Ashley. "Nor I," he said, simply.

"And you, Mr. Burroughs?"

"Never saw it before."

"Sure?"

"I know nothing about it, and care less." Burroughs was angry at the insistence.

"Have you seen that key before, Mary?" Kennedy held it up so she could see it plainly. "Do you know what it's for?"

Mary looked at it and smiled wanly. "Sure I do. It's the key to that scuttle to the roof, the only one that locks and unlocks it." She became reminiscent. "Mr. Rudyard used to keep it hanging up there," pointing in the direction over the mantel. "It isn't so very old. Just a few years ago the squirrels ate through the cornice, under the roof, nested there, and became a nuisance, the destructive little pests. Mr. Rudyard wanted to get rid of them, but he couldn't get at them. They were between the roof and the ceiling of the attic. So he had a carpenter, old Mr. Work, come, cut the scuttle door through the ceiling, one he could lock up when he went away. Then they were able to get at those destructive squirrels. It was easy to get up there, lock and unlock it."

Kennedy nodded sympathetically. Martha seemed impatient and bored for a moment, then stood up suddenly. "Well, how long are we going to sit here discussing squirrels and keys—and all the time getting farther and farther away from any explanation? That fire's hot. I must have a drink of water."

I started forward, ahead of Cunningham. "No, don't trouble yourself, thank you."

Nevertheless Deering insisted on going with her to the kitchen.

"How would you catch a squirrel, Walter?" asked Rule, irrelevantly.

"Go under a tree and make a noise like a Press reporter!" I retorted, testily.

Martha and Deering returned.

"Not frozen up, then."

"No, not yet," replied Martha breezily, "but it will be if a cold spell follows this storm."

"What's the use of staying here and talking about the water freezing?" exclaimed Deering, wearily. "I'll run down to town with you, Mis Mix, see that a plumber comes out to shut it off. I'm going to file a story that this case is baffling and tonight looks as if it would go down in criminal history as one of the unsolved mysteries. I'm ready to go. What do you say, fellows?" Deering turned to Kennedy. "I suppose you'll agree with me at last, Kennedy, give it up and wait for some real news?"

Craig eyed Deering calmly, very quietly for a minute, never moving from his chair. "Yes, I'll give it up"—he leaned over and knocked the ashes from his pipe into the fire—"because I have solved it!"

"Solved it?" There was a general exclamation from all of us about the fire.

"Yes." He picked up the key. "Take that. Go upstairs. Open the scuttle door. You'll find your answer there!"

All of us except Kennedy, even the heirs, wasted no time. I grabbed the key, took the steps two at a time. Up the ladder I climbed. There was some difficulty fitting the key. It seemed as if something on the other side had to be pushed out of the lock. It fell at last. The lock was not a spring lock; just a bolt that had to be opened and closed by the flat key.

I flung open the scuttle door. There in the dead space between the attic ceiling and the roof was the body of Reginald Rudyard, clad in his old hunting coat

"Facts first, next motives, then clews." Before the fire Kennedy was climbing into his huge ulster. "My first point was that blotter you tossed away in the waste-paper basket."

He was staring at the bent andirons, out of keeping with the other things in the house, yet not replaced. He warmed his hands as he glanced out at the flurrying snow. "He hadn't laid in his winter's coal. There were figures on that blotter, many of them, too many to read, all in red ink. You know what red-ink figures mean to an accountant? Losses! Rudyard was a ruined, bankrupt man. I think you are going to find that his cars one after another have been sold or quietly seized, that the house was next to go to his creditors. He had nothing left to live for."

Kennedy turned to me. "My second point, Walter, was your question. How thick was that file? A file, so thin, was no earthly use for anything but to make a key. You found it, a flat key to that door. The indentations in the key were just a sixteenth of an inch. Then the piece of the old saw, just the thickness of that flat key. But the key was hanging as usual in its place. That was palpably a blind."

No one now, of all this smart group, was

"Rudyard contemplated no hunting trip. Besides, no such man goes out into God's country to commit suicide. And he had not premeditated suicide, either. The water was not even shut off. The winter's coal he could not afford. While the fit was on him, he did it here in the house he loved, with some quick poison, like cyanide, no doubt."

"And he never once moved out of his chair here in this library," exclaimed the little Sun man, eyeing Kennedy. "It's—it's upcanny! Gad! Jameson, this man is wonderful! He has a sixth sense!"

Deering, Cunningham, Rule—all of them—were too flabbergasted at the moment even to write or to grab a telephone.

"How thick is an 8A file!" I was ruefully regarding my own fool question, a fool question only to me. It had started the solution of the Rudyard case. I had not seen the forest for the trees. "Yes," I muttered, "a sixth sense—common sense!"

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An Uncrowned American Queen

Napoleon Bonaparte is one of those peculiar personages of history who never ceases to command interest. Every now and then he and his times come into particular notice and become the center of attraction.

Our country is connected with the Bonapartes in a romantic way, says The Antiquarian of New York. Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's brother, lived for a time on the banks of the Delaware in a fine home called Point Breeze which he furnished sumptuously in the Empire taste and with handsome articles imported from France, many of which are now treasured in homes in Delaware and Pennsylvania. But the link with Joseph Bonaparte is not the one that history contemplates with sympathy for the chief personage in the tragedy.

This personage was Elizabeth Patterson, a Baltimore belle, a beauty in that town, which was famous for its many beautiful women. This Baltimore girl, married at eighteen and divorced at twenty, seems to have possessed the perfect poise of Chesterfield, the cold cynicism of Rochefoucauld and the practical economy of Franklin.

"Madame Bonaparte," as she was always called, lived to a great age, and passed away in her native city. She always bore herself like a heaughty, imperious queen and repelled all advances of friends. She preferred to live alone. She believed or tried to believe, and wished the world to believe, that Jerome Bonaparte had been torn from her by the force of circumstances. After his death she said: "Jerome loved me to the last; he thought me the handsomest woman in the world and the most charming."

Madame Bonaparte belongs to history as well as to romance; she had known princes and philosophers, queens and poets, men of science and men of letters. There was about her the brilliancy of courts and palaces, the enhancement of a love story, the suffering of a victim of despotic power. Her husband was a king, but she wore no crown; her brother-in-law was an emperor, but she was excluded from all honors of royalty.

And yet her name will always be found in history. By the laws of justice and of the church she was a queen, although she was never allowed to reign. Born while the Bourbons were on the throne of France, her childhood witnessed its institutions swept away by a deluge of blood.

She died while France was trying the experiment of a Third Republic, and declared in her last hours that the people of Europe were tired of kings and empires and that before the dawn of the twentieth century the celebrated prophecy of Napoleon would be fulfilled—that Europe would become republican.

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The SIXTH SENSE

By Arthur B. Reeve

ILLUSTRATED BY MACNAMARA

[Note: This is the fourteenth and final story of new adventures of Craig Kennedy.—Editor.]

"HELLO, Jameson! How are you, Mr. Kennedy? Well, we're glad you've come out here to give us a hand? Come over by the fire. The old duffer hadn't laid in his winter coal. Cunningham and a couple of the other fellows went foraging around. Look what they found!"

The Rudyard house was situated in the Quaker Ridge region of Westchester and it and its sportsman owner had been first-page material for the past two or three days. All the papers were full of Reginald Rudyard's disappearance and every one of the newspaper men was eager to solve the mystery and get an exclusive story.

Kennedy and I had just come over from the railroad station in an open flivver, the only conveyance we could find.

"Br-r-r!" I shivered in the door as one of the boys addressed us. "It feels like snow, soon. Craig, let's get over where it's warm."

Logs were blazing merrily away on the old bent andirons. About the hearth were gathered, on a huge, well-worn divan, in chairs, and standing, a group representing most of the big dailies of the city.

"Who is host or hostess here?" inquired Kennedy, looking about with a smile as he warmed his back at the blaze, "You all look mighty comfortable. Jameson's brought me out here. I'm willing to help you out with your stories for the day. But I wish you'd tell me something about this disappearance. Have you fellows learned anything new?"

About that fireplace I felt that our whole trip had assumed more of a holiday air than a search that seemed to have the shadow of tragedy hanging over it.

"Host? Hostess? Just wait until she comes back. She's a little queen—and her name's Martha Mix—goes in for interior decorating and all that. She says she has gone all over the house from top to bottom, when they first learned that her uncle Reginald had disappeared. She can't find a thing, she says, and admits that she'll be glad when everything is quiet again and the estate settled. She would like to live in this beautiful old house. She's already talking about the curtains she is going to have on the living-room windows. I think she's more interested in the future of those windows than the present whereabouts of the owner."

"Are there any heirs?" asked Kennedy, simply.

"Two, besides this niece, a cousin named Burroughs and a nephew, Tom Ashley. They're more interested in the settlement of the estate than they are in the whereabouts of Reginald Rudyard, too." It was Jim Deering of the Record whose information about the family details seemed greatest. "They've all been here scouting around and trying to keep an eye on what we find. Not difficult, so far. We haven't found very much. It all looks pretty hazy to me."

There was a camaraderie in that little group about the fireplace. They had all done their level best to solve the mysterious disappearance and had failed.

"When are these heirs going to show?" I asked, looking about.

"They've promised to meet us here at two o'clock," Deering explained.

"Why aren't they staying here?" asked Kennedy.

"Why, it seems, at times, as if Rudyard contemplated going away. All the servants were dismissed at the end of the last month. The amount of supplies in the house indicates to me a premeditated absence. I suppose that's the reason; it's cheaper and less trouble to stay where they are. Sometimes when I think of that, I conclude that Rudyard has gone on some trip and that he took no one into his confidence."

Kennedy nodded thoughtfully. It seemed plausible with a man like Rudyard, famous for his roving habits. "Where are the rest of the fellows?" he inquired. Evidently he felt that there should have been more newspapermen at the announcement that the heirs would meet and talk to them at two.

"Well, you know we're a curious crowd. Once in a while an idea comes to some one here. He leaves the bunch, explores the old house, or the grounds, or something. If you see some one get up suddenly and leave without a word, don't think he's crazy. He has only got a hunch." It was a quiet little fellow from the Sun who volunteered this explanation.

"Some one wired in to the News last night that Rudyard had been seen hunting ducks out at Montauk Point. I'm waiting for word from the office. They sent a man out there immediately to investigate." Cunningham of the News looked about him with an air of importance. At least he had an idea, something to tell. That was qualifying better than most of the fellows. Besides, it was all right to tell it now. It was too late for anyone else to start out on that angle.

Jim Deering stood up, yawned a bit, stretched, and left the room. There was a sort of silence for a few moments—an expectant silence. We were all waiting for Deering to come back.

"There are many gunners and many places out there to go for ducks," I considered, speaking to Cunningham.

He nodded. "I was glad to pass up that job and come here, cover this end."

I fancied a shrewd look on the face of George Rule of the Press, but he said nothing yet.

It was not so long before Deering rejoined us. "I wouldn't be surprised, Cunningham, if you were right. I've looked in every closet and wardrobe I could find in the house. I haven't found Rudyard's hunting coat, not a trace of it. He was wearing it in that picture of him we ran into today."

For the moment Kennedy seemed interested in Deering, scrutinized him carefully, then seemed absorbed in his own thoughts. I was a trifle disappointed. I had expected Craig to jump into the thing, make the fur fly, clean it up with a rush.

"He might have stuck it in a chest or box," I observed.

Deering shook his head. "I'm afraid you're wrong, old man. Some one else has opened all the boxes, pulled everything out. There's nothing hidden. There's no hunting coat—and there's only a week or so left in the duck season in this State."

"That's reasonable," I nodded. "He hadn't been duck hunting this season. No sportsman like Rudyard is going to pass that up for the year. Very likely he took his coat and went gunning."

It was more than George Rule of the Press could stand. "Yes—but not out to Montauk Point—and not necessarily ducks. Somebody up in the Adirondacks is equally sure he is up there. We've started a man out from Plattsburg on a rumor."

Now that the thing had broken, Davenport of the Express seemed to feel as if a ban were lifted. "Well, he isn't everywhere. We just had a report that he was seen with a party down on Barnegat Bay. It's not likely all these rumors are correct. They can't be. One is just as likely as another. Shall we make a book on it?"

The third rumor seemed to take the thrill out of the absence of the hunting coat. Nor was there any thrill in laying a bet.

"What a house old Rudyard had!" exclaimed the little chap from the Sun, looking about, by way of changing the subject. "I can't imagine why anyone would leave such a place. Can you, Walter?"

"No; I'd like to go through the house. What do you have to do to get permission?"

"Take it," replied Deering. "Same as I did We can't do any more to it than the heirs must have done some time before we arrived. Everything has been pulled out, in the greatest confusion."

"I'll go with you, Jameson," Cunningham spoke up.

"All right," I agreed. "Let's go!"

Kenpedy did not even get up to look about him. I knew some of the men were disappointed, too, to say the least, at his inactivity. He seemed to care nothing about their critical looks, was absorbed only in his thoughts, as if piecing things together. I felt that I would have liked him to accompany me. But he did not offer to go and I did not suggest it.

Cunningham and I went first to the kitchen and pantry. There seemed to be nothing in them, or in the dining-room, only the evidence of a cleaning up, a lick and a promise, by Mary, the cook.

Down cellar we went next, gingerly and expectantly. But we were here also doomed to disappointment. We could find no traces of the man. Only, we discovered his wine cellar was empty.

All over the cellar we searched. I looked even into the furnace. The cold room and the storage room had neither the man nor a clew to where he had gone.

From the cellar we mounted up into the attic, with the idea of working down thence to the library again. Such an attic! Everything was there, from a quaintly interesting storeroom built out under the eaves to a huge unfinished portion that would have been the delight of any small child. I could even make out the aged wasp nests in the crevices between the beams. There was a ceiling over one large end, leaving a space between it and the ridge of the roof, which served a purpose of making the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer. This was reached by a ladder and a locked scuttle door.

From the attic down we searched each successive floor. It was a beautiful home, but, as I passed through, it seemed as if there were a desolate touch in it. Something seemed missing.

As I entered the library again and observed the many rows of books, I could not help thinking that Reginald Rudyard was something more than a sportsman. He was a bibliophile. When the geese and ducks, pheasant and partridge, even big game were not calling, the famous characters of romance and history were beckoning.

I thought I would write up a brief description of the library and this little-known side of the missing man. It would make a good human-interest story for the Star.

I had been making notes for some minutes at a beatiful old Spanish table used as a desk. Under it was a quaint paper basket made of some highly polished metal, a relic of the past when things to be beautiful must be ornate.

A draught of wind, and my paper scattered. I leaned over to recover the sheets. In the basket I noticed an old blotter. I couldn't fish it out fast enough.

My enthusiasm got the better of me. "Look, Craig! This was in the basket. Perhaps there's some clew!"

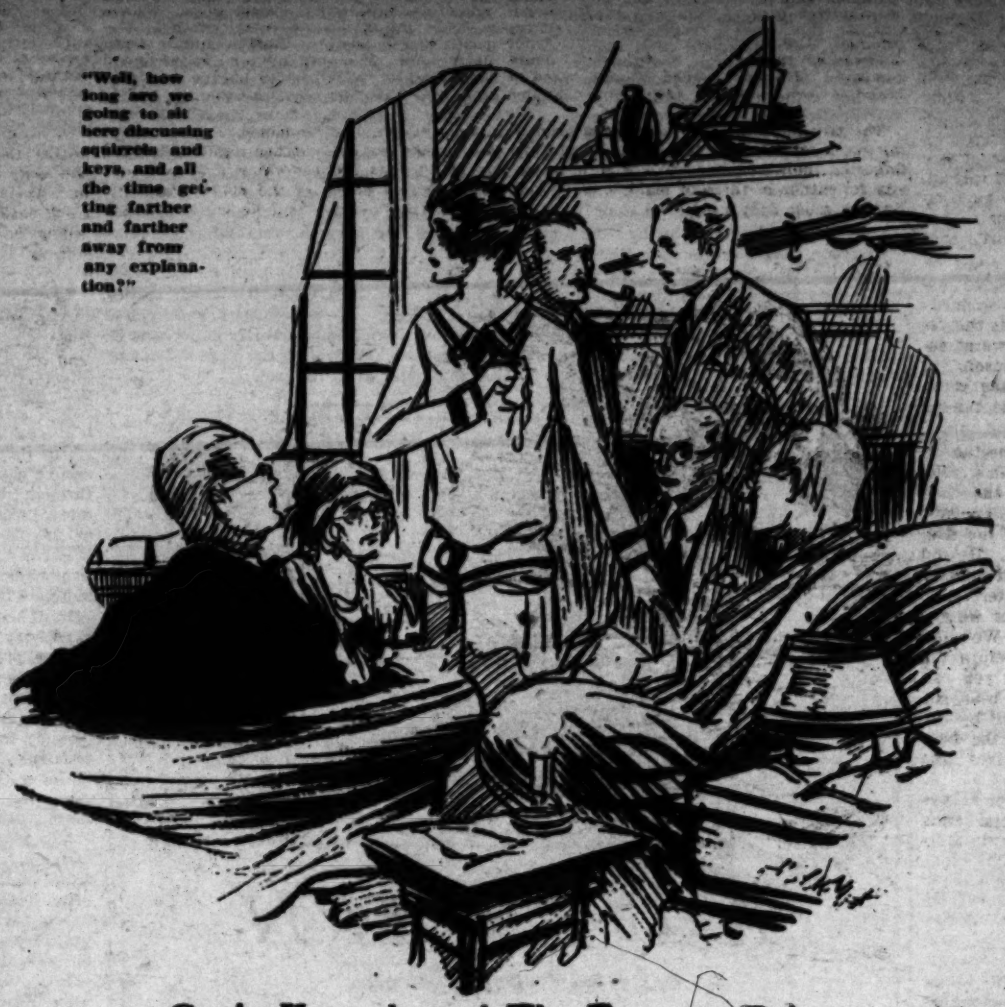
I held up the blotter with its writing and figures and lines all blurred into each other as in any over-worked blotter. Much of it seemed to be in red ink.

Both Kennedy and I looked at it closely, but neither of us, it seemed, could make anything of it. I was holding up the blotter, twisting it around at every angle and in every light, hoping to get some idea of the words it had blotted, when Jim Deering entered the room after some new mission. It was all illegible. Deering laughed.

"Did you get fooled with that blotter, too? Everyone of us has been. We must all be as good as each other. I thought I had the whole case when I first picked that up off the desk. But I couldn't make head or tail of a single thing on it. Cunningham got so sore when he couldn't decipher a thing on it that he threw the blamed blotter into the waste basket."

Kennedy quietly passed the thing back to me and I laid it on the table. As he said nothing about it, I gathered that he either didn't attach any importance to it or, at least, felt the better course was to ignore them. Well, I reasoned, if it meant nothing to him, there was no reason for me to be excited about it. Still, as I saw a small mirror on the wall, I took it down and, in spite of the chaffing of the others, I tried vainly to determine what had been written on it. But the letters were too blurred together in a mass for me to be able to make out one word, either in the black or the preponderating red.

Kennedy was still sitting by the fire, calmly pulling at his favorite pipe. I know he had watched me use both the mirror and a magnifying glass I had picked up on the table, wthout result. He seemed to be show-



"Well, how long are we going to sit here discussing squirrels and keys, and all the time getting farther and farther away from any explanation?"

Craig Kennedy and The Fourteen Points

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Sure to Win

Carl Laemmle was speaking of the unfortunate tendency of unscrupulous motion-picture producers whose lack of capital often results in many employees remaining unpaid for their services. It reminds me of the story:

"The bore was telling the assembly in the smoking-room of a popular country club how he had made his money.

"When I started in business," he said, pompously, "I resolved that my motto should be 'Get thee behind me, Satan!'

"Excellent," murmured a quiet voice from the rear of the room; "there's nothing like starting life with a good backing."

And Nothing to Eat

Lady Diana, surveying that rapt company while a super-realist read a free verse poem, whispered to Theodore Dreiser:

"I see that here, as in England, literary longings mean long teeth, long hair and long faces—everything but long pocketbooks, in fact."

Mr. Dreiser nodded gravely:

"To put it another way," said he, "the universal literary craving is hunger, just hunger, ma'am."

Rebuked

"George," said a pompous squire to an old farm laborer, "you are getting very bent.

Why don't you stand up straight like me?"

"Well, sir," answered George, "d'ye see yon field of corn?"

"I do," said the squire.

"Then ye'll notice that the full heads hang down, while the empty heads stand up."

He Knew

Two men who had evidently served overseas were settling the government's air problem the other day at Seventh and Broadway. As usual, one was defending Colonel Mitchell and the other was not.

"He'll lie on the stand," the latter maintained, "and probably deny most of the things he's supposed to have said. There's only one way to get that bird and that's to have one of those machines on hand that tell whether a person's lying or not. You've heard tell of them haven't you?"

"I'll say so!" exclaimed his friend. "I married one!"

In Wrong

G. L. Palin, the slogan king—"Safety First" is the most famous slogan—was talking about the acquittal of a young woman who had murdered her husband.

"Now that we've given young women the vote," he said, "I don't think they ought to go about murdering us husbands and then getting acquitted any longer. It isn't fair.

"It reminds me of a young woman who snarled at a man in a crowded trolley car:

"'Say, you look out what you're doin', you old four-eyes! That left spectacle glass of yours has bent my new hat pin.'"

New Industry

A traveling salesman had a wife who was melancholy, and one day, in a fit of despondence, drowned herself in a small pond. The pond was dragged, but before the body could be recovered the husband was called away on a business trip.

When the body was found this telegram was sent: "Found Sarah's body, with two lobsters attached. What shall we do?"

The reply was prompt: "Send on lobsters and set her again!"

Elected Her

"Viscountess Astor," said an editor, "has had a terrific facer from the House of Commons. She gave the House, you know, a huge painting of herself as the first woman M. P. and the painting has been returned to her with thanks.

"She'll get back at that bunch somehow. She always gets back at people. I heard her making an election speech in Plymouth once.

"'Don't you wish you were a man?' a young fellow yelled.

"'Don't you?' said she, and went right on with her argument.

"The young fellow thought a while. Finally he thought up something good. Oh, very good.

"'Hey,' he yelled again, 'don't you think mothers ought to stay at home with their children?'

"'I think,' said Lady Astor, 'that the children ought to stay at home with their mothers;' and she went right on with her argument again."

Still Exclusive

"Darn Freudism!"

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, the noted Yale critic, was condemning certain modern novelists at a tea.

"Freudism," he went on, "has made these foolish novelists loose-moraled. They've became as loose-moraled, in fact, as Wash White.

"'Washington,' said Calhoun Clay, 'Ah heahs yo' am engaged to Chlorida Lyme, of Vicksburg.'

"'Yo' heahs de truf, Brudder Clay.'"

"'But Chlorida Lyme am a terrible flirt, Wash'nton. Dey tell me she has done kissed ebery colored man in Mississippi.'

"Wash White waved his hand in a tolerant way.

"'Oh, well,' he said, 'Mississippi ain't sech a big State.'"

Muffled

Lew became involved in an altercation. The argument drew a crowd, and before it was over Lew had a broken hat, a broken nose, and two purple eyes.

The police interfered. His assailant escaped, but Lew was dragged protesting to the police station. The next morning, when the judge had sifted the evidence and decided that Lew was not to blame, he said to him: "Why didn't you explain the matter to the police officer at the time?"

"Explain?" blurted the injured innocent. "How could I explain? Dey handcuffed me before I could say a vord!"

Mistreated

He was out of work and, having plenty of time on his hands, he patrolled the streets in search of a job. In the course of one of his pilgrimages he ran across an old friend. The latter was the foreman of a

road gang and, hearing of his friend's unemployment, immediately offered him a job as watcher for the road workers.

Of course our friend was only too willing, and straightway joined the other laboring road makers.

All went well for about three days, and then the new hand approached his friend the foreman one morning, saying he was going to quit.

"What—leaving?" came the foreman's reply. "Why, you haven't a lot to do, and you're well paid for it."

"Yes, I know that," retorted the other, "but I'm not going to stay on here unless I have a spade to lean on like the others."

Fishing

California's new prohibition director was discussing the lax view that most people take of the prohibition laws. "We criticise the other fellow but assume little of the obligation of law enorcement ourselves," he complained. "Too many of us, in fact, are like Mr. Van Jones. About noon, one day, Jones called up a friend and said:

"'I understand that Brown was at your house last night and not in A-1 condition.'

"'You heard right,' admitted his friend. 'He was here and very much intoxicated.'

"'Terrible, terrible!' ejaculated Jones. 'By the way, was I there too?'"

Eye to Beauty

William had become the proud owner of a pig and insisted on having all the care of it. After a few weeks, as the pig did

not seem to thrive, his father said to him:

"William, I'm afraid you are not feeding your pig enough. It doesn't seem to be fattening at all."

"I don't want to fatten him yet," answered the young stockman. "I'm waiting until he gets as long as I want him, and then I'll begin to widen him out."

Unfailing Sign

Not so very long ago William Lord Wright, the serial expert, with a companion, went on a trip down the coast in a small boat looking for locations. On the second day out, they were caught in a storm and for safety's sake put further out to sea with the result that when they finally saw land once more they had no idea where they were.

Spying a sheltered cove, they came to anchor and while Bill stayed by the boat, his friend followed a trail inland to ascertain where they were.

He was gone half an hour and when next Bill saw him, he was making for the shore at top speed. Bill, sure that either elephants or Indians must be close behind, grabbed his trusty gun and got ready for the next episode.

Up came his friend, gasping for breath. "I'm not sure where we are," he finally exclaimed, "I saw some people but I didn't dare go near them because they were all drunk!"

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed Bill. "We're in a civilized country!"

Impartial

Sam, impaneled for jury service at a murder trial, seemed a little too anxious to serve. "Do you know the accused?" he was asked.

"Yassuh, dat is, nossuh," he replied, realizing if he made an affirmative answer he would be disbarred from serving.

"Have you made up your mind as to his guilt or innocence?"

"Oh, no, suh."

"You think, then, that you could give his case a fair hearing?"

"Yassah," replied Sam. "Leastways as fair ez de ole scamp deserves."

Life Saver

When Max Cohen left Universal he embraced the opportunity to clean up the family car. Finishing earlier than he expected, he decided he might as well use the scrubbing brush on his small son Buddie.

For a few moments Buddie submitted patiently, evidently at a loss to find any reasons for a postponement of the agony. Then came inspiration.

"Hey, daddy!" he spluttered, "you don't have to wash my neck; this is Saturday and there's no school today."

Such Is Fame

On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Bill Nye's birth, a tablet, a memorial window and a granite monument were unveiled at Fletcher, near Ashville, showing his quaint humor and lovable personality have not been forgotten.

At one time he served as postmaster at Laramie, an appointment which incidentally brought forth his famous letter addressed to President Arthur and containing his resignation.

In the letter he directed the President where to find everything, explaining that the postal cards he had read were carefully pigeonholed apart from the unread ones. He continued: "If Deacon Hayford does not pay up his box rent you might as well put his letters in the general delivery, and when Bob Head gets drunk and insists on a letter from one of his wives every day in the week, you can salute him through the box delivery window with an old Queen Anne tomahawk that you will find near the Etruscan water pail."

So tickled were the officials at Washington with this letter that they published it far and wide. To Nye's huge delight an English paper editorially commented in shocked amazement on the ways of American postmasters.

Kept Tabs

Mrs. Stanley Lester of Los Angeles was host recently to Dr. Raymond Deschamps, who is making a lecture tour of America. Before the distinguished guest arrived, she impressed on her small son, Earl, the importance of the man and the little fellow was eager to do his share in serving greatness.

Accordingly, at table, Earl insisted on serving the doctor with everything in reach. He did very well and his mother was beaming with pride when suddenly the little chap picked up the biscuit tray saying:

"Have another one, doctor. That will make four."

Risky

While a motorist was parking near a store in Alhambra, he watched some little children playing. Suddenly something went wrong and one of the little fellows said a slightly naughty word.

"Oh, Roddy!" exclaimed a little girl who evidently was the lad's sister. "now you've gone and said one of your go-to-bed words!"

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"They haven't found anybody yet who saw him leave. But he might have left after dark. People are indoors mostly at that time of night in the country. Or he might have got up very early to go for ducks."

"Or," Cunningham rejoined, embarking on another new theory for him, "he might not have gone out at all!"

"Let's get down to brass tacks," bustled Deering. "Here's something I found. I was going to bring it out when I saw Jameson so blooming interested in that bloody blotter. I didn't want to interrupt." Deering had disclosed in his hand a small piece of white pasteboard. "It looks like a price tag and seems to have come from Riddel's hardware shop in White Plains."

"Have you been there or called up?" asked Craig.

"Been there. Looked new, as if it might have been a recent purchase. I picked it up by his bedroom door, inside. Seemed to me as if it might have been a last minute purchase for his trip, whatever it was it was ripped off hurriedly and dropped on the floor carelessly. I found that Rudyard had called at Riddel's three days ago and bought a file—No. 8A."

"A file?" I repeated. "Why in the devil did he need to take a file away with him?"

"What about his automobile? He might have broken a file in his tool kit and replaced it with a new one," Deering joked with me.

"Well, if you know so much, Deering, how long is an 8A file? I grant he might have been starting out on a trip and would want a full complement of tools."

"About six inches."

"Well, how thick is an 8A file?" I persisted in spite of the joshing tone of the answer.

"Say, Jameson, how thick are you? For Heaven's sake, what has the thickness of an 8A file to do with solving this disappearance or even getting news for our papers? A sixteenth of an inch."

I glanced over toward Craig. Generally people who do the scoffing know least. Craig's face was quite serious, even thoughtful, but he said nothing nor did his expression betray anything.

I turned to the others, feeling a bit sore. "What's the matter with you fellows? If a man who disappears buys a file, hasn't one a right to inquire the exact size of it, even if he doesn't know what probable use there might have been for a file of that size? I am sure those questions are justifiable—even though they may prove to be useless. Have you fellows got a monopoly on useless questions? Anyway, I'll always remember what an 8A file is like!"

Cunningham, who had left the library a few minutes before, burst in unceremoniously, out of breath. "I've been down to the garage. He's taken his car with him."

"Is that so?" asked Rule. "Which one?"

"They're all gone—or did he have more than one?"

"Why, I've been talking to some of the people around here and they have spoken about his roadster, his limousine, and another mentioned his flivver sedan that he used to keep for the use of the servants. Everybody seemed to like him and he was mighty generous to his help, it seems."

"Suppose, Deering, you get in touch with those relatives of his," advised the little Sun man. "Maybe they might have taken the cars from the garage. You know Martha—she fell for you and would talk to you, if she had one of the cars."

"There's no need to do that," put in Cunningham, his eyes puckered as if recollecting something. "In my opinion there has been only one car there for some time, or at least recently. The floor in front of two of the doors shows the grease and oil pretty well soaked in. In front of the third door I noticed that the grease and oil had dropped freshly."

We had come to an impasse there, too. "Evidently," I remarked, "the thing that no one dares to talk much about or even hint in the papers is the strange attitude of his relatives toward him at this time of his disappearance—and the suggestion of foul play. Can't some of you fellows let us in for a little more information along that line? They are queer, these heirs." Kennedy smiled quizzically and I felt that at last I was leading the conversation around to an important phase of the case. "Just who is this Ashley, for instance? What is his business, if he has one?"

"He's a horticulturist over on Long Island, has some big greenhouses out near Easthampton." Deering of the Record assumed

"What about this Martha Mix, Jim, the one interested in you?" I couldn't help getting back at him.

"Oh, she never had any money. Her mother married a poor man who proceeded to invest nearly all his wife's money. When Martha came along, the family fortune was what hadn't been invested—not very much. I rather hope when Rudyard kicks off—if and when, as the lawyers say—that he does leave her this house. She's so crazy for a nice home and rather hates the idea of selling herself to the highest bidder to get one."

"How do you know so much? Has she refused you and your offer for a home?" I asked, impertinently.

"I know better than to ask. I have something else to do with my hard-earned money than to buy curtains for all these windows." He waved his hand about at the huge plate-glass panes of the library that afforded such a wonderful view of the surrounding hills and woodland. "And then, you know, Walter, I met her only yesterday. I'm not a fast-worker."

"There's this awful silence from him," commented Cunningham, with a scowl over our kidding, groping desperately for his theory number three. "It looks like foul play to me. Surely if a man read the papers he would let somebody know, to stop this hue and cry."

"It's quite possible he doesn't know," objected George Rule. "One can be buried in the Canadian woods or, for that matter, in any wild place, hunting, for weeks, without hearing what is going on or even being able to get in touch with the outside world."

So it went with every theory or idea as soon as suggested. As fast as a new lead was developed, it would be shattered, would go the way of a dozen others previously. There seemed to be clews—too many of them, perhaps. But none that was any good.

We entered upon a discussion of the probability of a woman being mixed up in the disappearance, falling back upon the old stand-by, Cherchez La Femme. But no women had disappeared lately to our knowledge. Besides, Quaker Ridge gossip had it that Rudyard had been living very quietly for the last few months, almost the life of a recluse. His only diversions seemed to have been his books and tramping or riding about the country roads and lanes. Rudyard had been a man to whom other men were sufficient. The opposite sex had rather bored, even annoyed him. It is true, he was always courteous to the ladies. It was his nature to be so with everybody. But women he avoided, actually seemed to be ill at ease in their company.

"When we drove in," I ventured, "I saw that Rudyard had built a gas tank beside the garage. Maybe that may show something about his car—or cars—or even about his trip, if he took one."

It was an idea, at least. I went over to the garage. There seemed to be no bills or statements as to gas. And the tank was dry. In fact even the vapor of gas was not in evidence. It was as though it had been dry and unused some time. Again I was disappointed. It seemed as if everything I thought of turned out to be nothing, or at least something quite indefinite.

I was leaving the garage when I noticed Deering of the Record waiting as if to walk back to the house with me. He was holding up an old, rusty saw. From its condition it had not sawed a piece of wood in years.

"What do you make of that, Kennedy?" Deering passed the saw over to Craig. "Anything?"

I leaned over Kennedy's shoulder with the rest. Now I noticed that the very end of the saw, a thin, narrow saw, had been cut off straight and clean, perhaps three-eighths

"Maybe it was done by some one else."

There was our usual babble of remarks. I looked at Craig, but obtained no insight into his real feelings, whether it was of any importance or not in his estimation. His countenance was immobile. If he had any suspicions, one would never have known it.

"This is the case that puts the mist in mystery," I punned desperately. "At least it's all misty to me."

Kennedy turned indolently. "While you were out, Walter, I thought I noticed a picture of the house. I can't see it clearly. It is there over on that table."

I picked up the picture, glanced at it in admiration, and passed it on to Kennedy. It was more than a photograph. It was the work of some talented etcher. It was one of the most beautiful little etchings I had ever seen.

The great entrance of this brick house was outlined boldly in this artistic bit of work. Four columns rising above the second floor seemed whiter than ordinarily through the etcher's artistry. Slanting down through the open spaces in the leaves of the trees, the sunlight filtered through. It seemed quite real as the sunbeams clung to portions of the portico, and the shadows softened it all.

In the etching one noticed the beautiful shrubbery, the old evergreens, spruces, cedars, pines and hemlocks. There seemed to be many kinds of shrubbery about the place, but the house itself was the jewel that seemed architecturally perfect, fitting its site harmoniously, yet retaining all its gracious dignity.

Under the picture, as if written in a pensive, tender mood, was an inscription by the owner, "Here lies my heart."

"No wonder Rudyard felt that way," I exclaimed. "I can't imagine his staying away from such a place so long at a time as he often does. But I suppose he's always glad to get back to it at the end of the journey, probably wrote that little thought some time on returning after a long absence."

In my enthusiasm I launched into a complete description of the interior for Kennedy's benefit, from the wine cellar on up to the very attic scuttle. If he would not accompany me about the house I would take him on a verbal tour of it.

"That etching ought to be up where one can see it," I exclaimed as Craig handed it back to me. "That's art."

I looked about, but could see no desirable place to put it on the paneled walls. So I stood it up on the mantel, where it occupied the space between two old Chinese vases. I let my eyes wander up toward the ceiling. By the side of a piece of paneling was a quaint little copper hook. On it was a key ring and flat key, small and thin. I reached up and took it down.

"What do you suppose this key fits?" I looked at it curiously, flat and small, in my hand. Then I looked about the room. There were several cabinets, two huge closets, and many bookcases, but they all seemed to have keys and none of them looked like the little key I had found.

By this time Craig was examining it carefully. But he, too, put it down on the table beside the divan without any comment. It might not have been used for years or the thing it had fitted in that room may have been removed. Of one thing I was now sure. It did not fit anything there at present.

I was getting peeved at the way everything, even the smallest things that ought to have been evidential, was turning out. In

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

AUTUMN

By Joseph McDowell Mathèws

There is a soothing beauty in these days,
When Autumn with her brush enchanted traces
Bright paintings in the canyon's leafy places
With background of brown hill slopes, in the haze.

Nowhere are colors e'er so rare as these
When California's summer days have ended
And twilight hues the mauves of coast have blended
With lavender and iris of the seas.

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Pictorial Arithmetic

By SAM LOYD

Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs and the resulting letters will spell the name of one of the United States.

A CHARADE

To thee, my first, in days of yore,
A king has knelt with feelings sore;
His loss my next will bring to view;
But hope my whole rests not on you.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What might one call an eavesdropper?

When is a bill like a rifle?

Does any word contain all the vowels?

Why is 12:50 an awkward time for one's train to start?

What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name concealed in each of the following sentences:

Mother would not aid nor abet Helen in her vanity.

To wait for a weak stock to go to par is a risky business.

Shall we form a convention to consider bobbed hair?

A filigree ceinture adorned her slim waist.

SCORING A CENTURY

A target expert claims to have worked out exactly the comparative values of the rings of a target, by placing in the bull's-eye the number 46, in the next ring 44, in the next ring 42, in the next 33, in the next 31, in the next 13, and in the outermost ring 11.

Perhaps the expert is correct, but at any rate his target presents an interesting puzzle in the proposition that we figure out just what hits a marksman would have to make in order to score a total of 100 points.

Can you tell?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

A REBUS WITH A STING

The rebus is deciphered to read: Nobody believes a liar. (No body bee leaves a lyre.)

A CHARADE

The word stratagem.

RIDDLE TO GUESS

1. A wedding ring. 2. Inch transposed into chin. 3. Because it is solo (so low.) 4. One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down. 5. The dancing master.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Cowes. 2. Liege. 3. Ghent. 4. Meuse. 5. Lyons.

LADIES FIRST

Billy Bink's schedule showed that the men, women and children were in the ratio of 3, 4, and 5, from the standpoint of space they respectively occupied, and that his elevator could accommodate 12 men, 15 women or 20 children.

IS SEEING BELIEVING?

By BRAIN TESTER

A test at right of the accuracy of your eye

In No. 1 which is the longer line?

In No. 2 which is the shortest of these three lines, left, middle or right?

In No. 3 how do these lines compare in length?

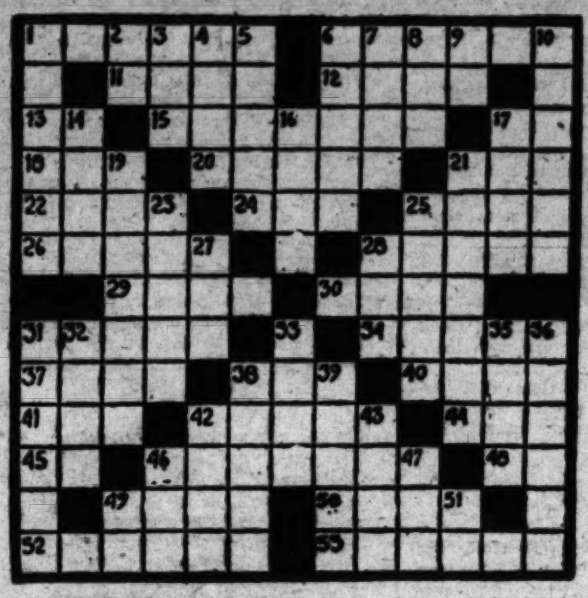
In No. 4 check the two lines which are parallel.

In No. 5 retrace this figure without crossing a line or repeating on any line.

Then measure them for your own satisfaction.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

"Take care of the sound and the sense sense the puzzle will take care of itself, will take care of itself" they say in "Alice in Wonderland" If you take care of the Follow the definitions closely and you can't go wrong. Not even on 15 horizontal.



HORIZONTAL

1. Repetition of a performance
6. Musical entertainments
11. To pull along
12. Excellent
13. To perform
15. Stubbornly attached to a creed
17. That man
18. Native metallic compound
20. More modern
21. A scarf of fur or feathers
22. To desire
24. A lair
25. Made acid by fermentation
26. Killed
28. Rips
29. Forehead
30. A wild animal
31. Grew pale
34. To command
37. Hastened
38. To allow
40. A prefix meaning "half"
41. Also
42. Listened to
44. To turn up earth as with a spade
45. Street (abbr.)
46. Pennies (slang)
48. A preposition
49. Of sound mind
50. To appear
52. Quicker
53. Candies

VERTICAL

1. Provides with money
2. The third and fourth letters in the alphabet
3. A sphere
4. To shower
5. Urged
6. Frequently
7. A docking place
8. Finish
9. Regarding (abbr.)
10. Weapons
14. Spoken
16. Is indebted
17. A period of time
19. Made able
21. Get aboard
23. Wearied
25. Burns
27. To incline the head
28. Also
31. Manifestations of an object
32. Isn't (vulgar)
33. To jump
35. To send forth
36. Violent chills from cold or nervous shock
38. A person having a certain highly contagious disease
39. A braid
42. To strop
43. Sketched
45. Is able to
47. To behold
49. Therefore
51. Another form of "I"

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The Mind Meter

By S. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Completion Test you are to supply the missing word in each problem. This type of test has been used to a great extent in psychological test work, and still has its place in a great number of the tests used at the present time.

1. H^2O is the chemical symbol for ———.
2. The mouthpiece and receiver are parts of the ———.
3. One kind of joint in the human body is the ball and ———.
4. Bobby Jones is famous as a ———.
5. In bricklaying the bricks are held together by ———.
6. A football team consists of ——— players.
7. The power in an automobile is usually the result of explosions of ———.
8. Disc and cone are names for automobile ———.
9. Diamond back is the name of ———.
10. Stymie is a term used in ———.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. A T-square is used chiefly in mechanical drawing.
2. Rabbet is the name of a plane.
3. A man entered a bank and gave the teller seven dollar bills. He got 28 twenty-five cent pieces in exchange.
4. Bobby was the youngest of five brothers. He had four brothers.
5. Man is to men as this is to these.
6. Five is to 25 as 7 is to 49.
7. The body of a book is usually preceded by the prologue.
8. Emit is the opposite of admit.
9. Twenty-five per cent of $80 is $20.
10. The average butter fat yield from fifteen cows which gave 3000 pounds a week would be 200 pounds.

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	9 to 10 correct.
Good	7 to 8 correct.
Average	5 to 6 correct.
Fair	3 to 4 correct.
Poor	0 to 2 correct.

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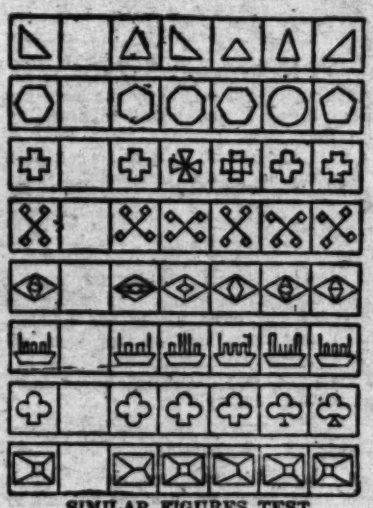


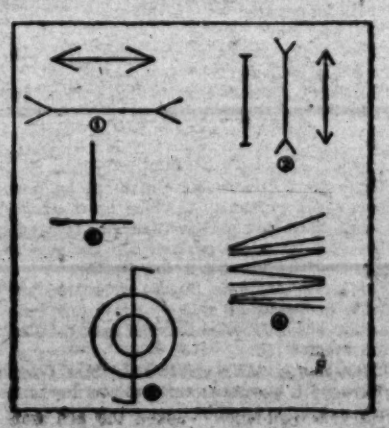
SIMILAR FIGURES TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Take each line above separately. Study the figure at the extreme left of the line and then pick out the identical figure among the others included in the rest of the line. There is only one figure that is identical. (The others are only similar.) With your pencil check the figure which is identical.

An adult should be able to check off the corret "matching" panel in each of the eight lines in one and one-half minutes.

Answers next Sunday.



ANALOGIES

By BRAIN TESTER

In each of the lines below the first two words are related to each other in some way. See what the relation is between the first two words and underline the word in the parenthesis that is related in the same way to the third word. Begin with No. 1 and mark as many sets as you can in the time allowed:

Example: Glass—cuts; fire....(flame, burns, light.)

Time allowed: seven minutes.

The answers will be given next week.

1. Clock—time : : thermometer — (rain, cold, temperature, Fahrenheit.)
2. Stockings—darn : : dress—(make, tear, clothes, mend.)
3. Train—tracks : : automobile—(tires, speed, roads, gasoline.)
4. Sygnet—swan : : lamb—(stew, sheep, wool, shepherd.)
5. Red—danger : : green—(fields, blue, color, safety.)
6. Capable—incapable : : heavy—(able weighty, light, load.)
7. River—stream : : lake—(tide, pond, water, waves.)
8. Persian — cat : : Shetland — (islands, breed. dog, pony.)
9. Live—exist : : amuse—(laugh, game, humor, entertain.)
10. July—summer : : April—(showers, flowers, May, spring.)
11. Mary—Robert : : Madam—(John, Sir, Louise, Dr.)
12. Feather—bens : : fur—(coat, fox, bird, dyed.)
13. Minute — hour : : hour — (day, year, clock, evening.)
14. Plate—food : : pitcher—(plate, china, water, cup.)
15. Know—no : : pain—(wound, ill, suffer, pane.)
16. Street—city : : road—(path, village, building, hill.)
17. Deep—ocean: : blue—(red, color, sky, land.)
18. Walk—trot : : trot—(horse, bridle, canter, fast.)
19. Sit—chair : : lie—(sleep, dream, repose, bed.)
20. Hot—cold : : warm—(water, freezing, cool, boiling.)
21. Hero—novel : : villain—(heroine, man, evil, play.)
22. Polish—brass : : shine—(shoes, sun, light, rub.)
23. Dollar—U.S.A. : : franc—(money, France, mark, exchange.)
24. School—pupil : : hospital—(ambulance, illness, patient, bed.)
25. Milk—snow : : coal—(diamonds, ebony, fire, wood.)

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THE DEAR FAULT

By Fannie Hurst

WHEN Marianne was seventeen, she went to live with her married sister.

There never had been any question of anything else. When first the father and then the mother of Marianne and Etta died, Etta, with the instant co-operation of her husband Ferd, had brought Marianne home to Oldsport after the funeral in Daytonia.

It did make a difference, of course. Etta and Ferd in the first years of their married life were carrying out a slogan they respected in common:

Life is short. Get all there is out of it.

Ferd and Etta were attempting just that and succeeding. And because they cared for one another, getting all there was out of it was a pretty joyous affair. And getting all there was out of it meant to Ferd and Etta the quiet procedure of a few good friends; pleasant Saturday afternoons and Sundays on boat excursions down the Ohio River, or Ferd motor trips into the hills. Etta had a five-room bungalow on the edge of town, which she kept immaculate. Ferd's position as bookkeeper with Oldsport Automobile Body Company promised advancement. And, all in all, Ferd and Etta were making a go of it.

The coming of Marianne changed things, to this extent: It kept Etta worried. Marianne was pretty in the way that a bisque doll is pretty. Vain, too. Etta, who was nine years older, used to tell stories of Marianne sitting up in her crib for a glimpse into the mirror.

At seventeen, that vanity had a deep hold of Marianne. Her mother had died grieving over it. On her visits home, more than once Etta and her mother had sat long into the night, waiting for Marianne to come home, and discussing the child's almost dangerous flair for life.

Oldsport was larger than Daytonia. There were more dance halls and skating rinks, and High street boasted three cabarets and an all-night eating place. And Marianne, in her pretty blonde way, took to it like a duck to water. Almost from the very first, after a decent interval of the weeks of mourning, the telephone in the bungalow began what amounted to a day-in and day-out whirring.

As Etta, with the worried pucker between her brows, used to exclaim to Ferd, "Where in the world does she meet them all?"

Well, Marianne met them all right. Roadsters drew up alongside the bungalow curbstone. Long, low-slung ones that let out a blast of siren. Marianne's friends seldom, if ever, came into the house. They remained at the curb, honk-honking until Marianne, many a time hooking up her little frock as she ran, or gulping down the last mouthful of a hurried dinner, danced her way down the steps and slam, into the car and away!

Sometimes Etta sat up as late as two and three o'clock waiting for Marianne. Then there were scenes. Tears. Arguments loud enough often to wake Ferd, who usually swore roundly, turned over on the other side, and tried to settle himself back to sleep. But Ferd was a light sleeper. Even the creaking upstairs of Marianne with her little slippers in her hand was apt to awaken him. And once awake, it was not easy for Ferd to go back to sleep.

Etta used to dread this almost as much as the suspense of the waiting for Marianne.

In the beginning it did not matter. Etta's preoccupation with Marianne. Then one day it dawned upon Ferd that Marianne was monopolizing Etta. Giving her a worried pucker between her eyes. Depriving her of her nights' rest. Depriving Ferd of his nights' rest. Depriving Etta and Ferd of each other.

Then every time Etta went to the movies with Marianne, in order to divert her from going to the roadhouses in the low-slung roadsters. Ferd began to be consciously aggrieved. Movies gave Ferd headaches, and so, instead of going, he was obliged to remain at home and piddle over the newspaper or eke out a game of pinochle with old man Baxter next door.

When Ferd remonstrated with Etta she concurred and smoothed his hair and kissed his brow, but the next time it was a toss-up between Marianne going to a dance at Grody's Grove or staying at home to go to the movies with her sister, Etta threw off all thought of Ferd, doomed to an evening alone, in her zeal to win her point with Marianne. Which she did—the two of them hurrying down the street to the movies alone.

Incidents like these marked the beginning. Finally, toward Etta, Ferd came to have a bitter, pulled look. He and Marianne were frankly opponents for her time and energy, and slowly, surely, insidiously, Marianne was winning.

Etta would go off shopping with Marianne, Ferd's Saturday afternoon home, sooner than have her go canoeing with one of the many who kept the telephone jangling all day.

Etta and Marianne began to take sides against Ferd's growing lachrymose attitude about the house. His nervous irritation if Etta was late. His rudeness to Marianne. There was one youth who came to see Marianne, occupying the little front reception hall evenings so that Etta and Ferd had to sit out in the dining-room, to whom Ferd finally forbade the house.

"He's a cheap tin-horn gambler. I see him down around the Stag ogling the women as they pass and I don't intend to have him in my house!"

"If I can't have who I want in my own sister's house, well then, it's pretty darn easy for me to go where I can!"

"Well, no strings tied to you!"

"Ferd, how dare you speak to Marianne so!"

"How dare I! Well, let me tell you, if you two want to go your way and leave me to go mine, I'll stop daring. But not until—you hear? It's got to be one thing or the other. I got to know I'm a married man with a wife to myself when I want her, or I don't want to be married! Get that, the two of you—now fight it out between yourselves," barked Ferd and, for the first time in their married life, stalked out of the house without supper.

There was one of the youths who came to the house, John Fogarty, a red-haired, open-faced young fellow who had quite a local reputation as a civil engineer. Poor John, he adored Marianne. Used to sit around and wait half an evening for her to come in, only to be dismissed with a whisk of Marianne's naughtiest, but at the same time prettiest, manner.

Sometimes John and Etta connived together to bring Marianne to her scattered little senses. The time had long passed when she could discuss the matter with Ferd. He was bitter and a hard-pulled line persisted at his lips.

Then one night a crisis precipitated matters. Ferd yelled and shouted the unwelcome young man from the gambling joint out of the house! Marianne went into hysterics that sent her off into three consecutive faints. John and Etta stood by as if thunder were clapping over their heads!

"You'll choose between her and me now!" yelled Ferd, whose teeth were actually chattering with anger.

"Well then," cried Etta, moaning, moaning so that you could see her heart beat in her throat—"well then—she's my little sister—motherless—fatherless—I—I've got to choose her—Ferd—even if it kills me."

But Marianne had already flounced out of the house—John at her heels—and when Etta ran down the walk after them, they were nowhere in sight.

What happened was that Marianne and John Fogarty eloped that night and were married.

It was a chastened Ferd who faced Etta the next morning, just after the happy bridal pair had popped in on them for breakfast and blessings.

With the old peace flowing back around them and the old love in his heart for her, Ferd held Etta closely. So closely that she could not see the tears in his eyes.

"That's why I love you so, Etta—because even while you were stabbing us both you were capable of doing that—the very thing that was threatening to wreck us was the very thing that was making you dearer to me all the while."

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Pictorial Arithmetic

By SAM LOYD

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

"Take care of the sound and the sense comes the puzzle will take care of itself. will take care of itself" they say in "Alice Follow the definitions closely and you can't in Wonderland." If you take care of the 29 words. Not even on 15 horizontal.

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Completion Test you are to supply the missing word in each problem. This type of test has been used to a great extent in psychological test work, and still has its

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A WIFE WHOSO FINDETH

After Traveling Around the World Jim Stratton Finds the Girl of His Dreams Awaiting Him in His Own Home

By COSMO HAMILTON

SHE slipped off the signet ring that she was wearing on her little finger, turned herself into a parlormaid by the deft arrangement of a white handkerchief in her unbobbed hair, and leaned on the wall that faced the village path with come-hither in her eyes.

Evening after evening for several weeks, while the family were at dinner and her duties as the governess were over for the day, she had wandered through the old garden to this place which afforded the only point of contact with the world.

From the first time that she had seen him from between the leaves mooching along with his hands in his pockets and an old pipe in his mouth, she had made favorable mental notes about his jaw line, as to which, as others are to prohibition, vivisection and old furniture, she was something of a crank. Being young and neither, therefore, a deep student of history, nor of human nature, she called herself a socialist. This gave her the right, according to what she thought that she knew of that outworn creed, to push down the bars of convention, talk easy things about a place in the sun, and walk through the village without a hat. It also enabled her to assume so democratic a spirit that, while standing in the middle, she felt on terms of equality with people at both extremes.

The fact that they didn't agree with her was, of course, a little annoying, especially in the case of the lonely man with the admirable jaw line. He had proved this and his hidebound conservatism the night on which she had seen him in the postoffice, given him a comrade's good-evening, and received nothing in reply but a distant though deferential glance and the removal of a cap. He knew his place and hers. He kept to the other side of the barrier.

Hence her sudden brain wave to bring herself down to his proud level by the simulation of a badge of servitude. So much for Socialism. He was, she could see by his reach-me-downs, a workman, but an honest and attractive workman with not only her most favorite jaw, but a well-cut nose and a rather whimsical mouth beneath a small mustache. Besides, he was as lonely as she was, and somehow there was an air about him of travel, a knowledge of places which she only knew from pointing them out on the map, and a curious diffidence that seemed to show that he had had a rough road and was devoid of the competitive spirit which gives men the relentless knack of climbing on other men's shoulders.

As he came up the path from Stratton's Green, she gave him what she took to be a parlormaid smile, and, without an instant's hesitation, he stopped and said:

"Hullo."

"Hullo to you," said she, and laughed. Parlormaids might have grounds for complaint about their housework, but evidently things ran smoothly out of doors.

"Gnats flying high," he said, breaking more ice all around the hole. "That means another sunny day."

"Bit of a weather prophet, then?"

He ignored the slight sarcastic note.

"Oh, well, just a bit," he said. "I was in a meteorological office for a year out in Australia."

"Were you, though?" Her surprise was all the greater because, although the man wore reach-me-downs and a handkerchief 'round his neck in place of a collar, his accent would have passed muster in Savile Row. In fact, it came out of the box labeled: "Best quality, gents, made to order." Something of a paradox, she thought, probably a black sheep. Obviously down on his luck after a series, perhaps, of failures. With that jaw line? If so, what became of her most favorite theory?

She looked down from her height with another smile.

"Shouldn't wonder if you've done a bit of climbing in your time?"

"Oh, well, just a bit," he said. "Most of the South African mountains, a peak or two in Switzerland—in fact, I was a guide there for a time—and some of the heights away in Colorado." He mounted the wall with consummate ease and sat there grinning.

"Hot stuff," she said, having several brothers. "Now we needn't strain our voices any more."

"Oh, well, nothing strains my voice," he said. "Got over that after a month or so in an operatic chorus—mostly Wagner."

A rolling stone with the inevitable lack of moss. And yet he looked perfectly happy and contented. There was none of the disgruntled Bolshevik about him. Placid was the word that described him best, with a quiet underlying sense of humor. Two characteristics usually destroyed as well by success as failure. Like herself then it was obvious that he'd been neither, and was a tweeny; had had no chance to fall gloriously from the top or rise pantingly from the bottom.

"You've let out three things that you've been already," she said. "How many more can you name?"

"Oh, well," he said, "just a few more, if I can remember."

"Do remember. I've never been anything at all except a . . . a servant."

After all, what was a governess in that house but a slave? He seemed to have been everywhere; and the only place from which she could get a glimpse of life was from the wall that looked down upon the village path.

He put up a well-cut hand with long and sensitive fingers. "Oh, well," he said, preparing to tick them off for the benefit of this wide-eyed, one-jobbed girl, who never had had the courage to try her wings, "piano-player in a moving-picture show in London, Ontario, for one; golf pro at a very decent club away in Jo'bury, for another; engine driver on the C.P.R. system for a third—oh, and so it goes on. And at one time or another I worked on motors in Detroit, tried to sell real estate in Florida and did, barked outside an exhibition of dwarfs and camels all through the Middle West, was third mate on a four-master from Bristol to Sydney, a hundred and seventy-eight days from port to port, wind and waves willing—and, oh, I dunno. Other things like that. A great life. Lots of fun. And, by the way, I mustn't forget to mention a most amusing interlude as a master tatooist on an island in the South Seas, between voyages, roof and cocoanuts found, and a sort of tobacco. It burnt the tongue horribly. Otherwise no grumbles. You see," he added, by way of apology for this all-'roundness, "I had the wanderlust. No ties anywhere, nothing to hold me down, so I just mooched from spot to spot with the trade wind and loved it. I'm absolutely certain that there's only one thing that will ever be able to anchor me to one place and one job."

"And that?" she asked, betting on his answer, because there was something very wistful in his eyes.

"Oh, well," he said, "what's the good? I've only just been able to keep myself. How can I ever expect to do the decent thing by the sort of girl that I shall want to marry? Not that I ever expect to find her. Somehow—oh, well, I'm hard to please. And then it's a thousand to one I shan't please her." He struck a match on his trousers. "I'm awful sorry," he added, "perhaps you object to a pipe?"

"No, no," she said, "I like it. The only time my father was ever separated from a pipe was when he went into the pulpit."

"By the way," he said, "was your old dad a padre?"

"Yes . . . He was killed in France after one of the gas attacks."

He was thoughtful and sympathetic for a moment.

"Bad luck. Awful bad luck. Um. I wonder if I ever met him?"

By which she gathered that he had forgotten to mention soldiering among his numerous professions. She warmed to him for that. "When did you join up?" she asked.

"Oh, well," he said, "I happened to be in Canada at the time. I had the luck to be pushed into the first contingent. A great lot, those jokers. Not many of 'em knocking about today. How about you, for a change?"

He looked at her and gave a little bow.

"Parson's orphan. Bound to earn a living. Nothing else."

"Get on pretty well with these people?"

"Yes and no, more or less. The Strattons are noted for being a rather difficult lot."

"Oh, really? Yes, I've heard so. Anything more than usually weird about these?"

"I'm rather sorry for them, really. You see, until old Lord Launceston died they'd grown into the habit of regarding themselves as his successors—I mean the major had. He had lived here for a good many years, and, like everybody else, thought that he was next of kin."

"And all the while he wasn't, eh?"

"No. It turned out that the old gentleman's youngest brother had made a secret marriage and had a son. That was discovered by the lawyers during Lord Launceston's fatal illness, and so the major and his pale-eyed lady, Everard, the slouching son, and Winifred, the freckled daughter, are only keeping the house warm until the new Lord Launceston chooses to come and claim."

"Oh, I see," he said. "Rough on snakes, that. A regular knockout blow. I feel jolly sorry for these Strattons. Sounds to me somehow that the accidental cove's a bit of an outsider."

"To me, too, and to every one. When the notice of his uncle's death was sent to him he was working a lift in a San Francisco hotel."

"Elevator's the name it goes by, away out there . . . Is it a place worth having?"

She gazed at him in amazement. "This a place worth having?" Her incredulity shook the leaves.

"Oh, well, I dunno," he said with some contrition. "I'm only a stranger here, working in the village. You can't see anything of the house from the road."

Her voice took on a deeper note. It was a charming voice at all times. And into her bewildering eyes there came an expression of affectionate admiration that any proper man would have been vastly proud to cause. Including that man, who had nothing the matter with his sight.

"It's a most lovely old place," she said, "reeking with history, called 'Arms-in-Resting' because the owner who fought for the Stuarts could only come here between his numerous battles. Almost every room is filled with gorgeous heirlooms—oh, those pictures, books, tapestries, old massive pieces of oak, the paneling, the staircase, the gardens, the sense of peace! They make my mouth water. And there's a wonderful collection of prints and china, silver and first editions made by the late Lord Launceston, the only things that don't have to go from heir to heir, because he bought them. The Strattons are awfully angry because he didn't leave them those. Sold in America, they argue, the money would, at least, have let them live in comfort all their lives."

"But does anything realizable go with the place? Income, and so forth?"

"Only about twenty thousand pounds a year," she said, "which ought to be almost enough for a man who's never been able to do anything better than work a lift—elevator, I beg its pardon. Don't you think so?"

"Oh, well, yes," he said. "I suppose so, one way and another. But he may be one of those funny fellers who'd feel a bit of an ass with a coronet on his head and no one to break the black loneliness of a place like this. He may prefer to run an elevator in a big hotel in order to go up and down all day with a constant load of people. Never can tell."

"I wonder why the deuce he doesn't come and take it over? If he doesn't want to be bothered with it when he's seen it, he can do the decent thing and let the Strattons stay here. He was due a month ago. He must be a very curious creature."

He knocked his pipe out on the palm of his hand and assured himself again that the padre's parlormaid daughter almost exactly answered to the description of the girl he had seen so often in his dreams. "Oh, well," he said, "it takes all sorts to make a world. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if this elevator man's a little frightened of the whole business and so forth. Big change for him, you see. He may be knocking about the neighborhood in order to find out what sort of people the ousted Strattons are and little things like that. You never know."

"Well, it's all very unsettling for everybody. I know that. The Strattons have taken a cottage about twelve miles from here, and when they're turned out of 'Arms-in-Resting, may give me the order of the boot. Then what? However, I must go. It's been most awfully nice to see you, Mr. . . . ?"

"Mr. Nothing," he said, grasping her hand and in the warmest spirit of friendship. "All the people who like me call me Jim."

"Well," he said, "all the people who like me call me Jim."

She laughed at his rather nice way of putting it."

"All right, then—Jim."

"Thanks most awfully," he said, letting her hand go with a real reluctance. "And what do people call you when you allow them to like you?"

"Nina," she said, "which isn't very often."

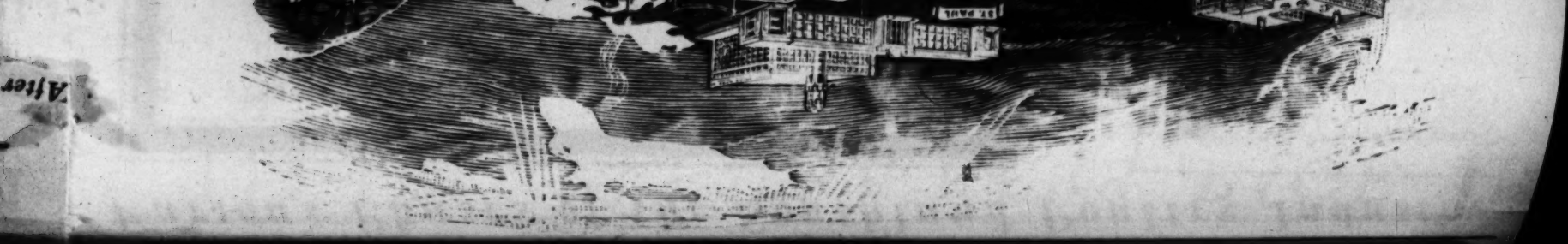
She jumped off the old wall and waved her hand. "You'll see me tomorrow evening if you happen to be passing. Good-night, Jim."

"I shall mooch along about the same time," he said. "Good-night, Nina."

But on a night about a week later when he was leaving his lodgings in the village to keep his evening tryst upon the wall—it would be inaccurate to describe the eager way he went there as a mooch—he was met at the gate of the cottage with its rambling roses and scalloped shells by two men. At least, one was a man, and the other was his slouching son. The former was dapper, with an abrupt and autocratic manner, p

Nina shrugged her shoulders. "As the Strattons can't afford to keep me on, I don't see what else I can do," she said. "People are sending their children to school much younger than they used to do. Course

every night for six months in an aumuntion factory when a bad 20 of 2s washed me out of the trenches for a spell. Then, too, I'm very glad to meet your convenience, Major Stratton, and for the matter of that,



THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Pictorial Arithmetic

By SAM LOYD

Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs and the resulting letters will spell the name of one of the United States.

A CHARADE

To thee, my first, in days of yore,
A king has knelt with feelings sore;
His loss my next will bring to view;
But hope my whole rests not on you.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What might one call an eavesdropper?

When is a bill like a rifle?

Does any word contain all the vowels?

Why is 12:50 an awkward time for one's train to start?

What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name concealed in each of the following sentences:

Mother would not aid nor abet Helen in her vanity.

To wait for a weak stock to go to par is a risky business.

Shall we form a convention to consider bobbed hair?

A filigree ceinture adorned her slim waist.

SCORING A CENTURY

A target expert claims to have worked out exactly the comparative values of the rings of a target, by placing in the bull's-eye the number 46, in the next ring 44, in the next ring 42, in the next 33, in the next 31, in the next 12, and in the outermost ring 11.

Perhaps the expert is correct, but at any rate his target presents an interesting puzzle in the proposition that we figure out just what hits a marksman would have to make in order to score a total of 100 points.

Can you tell?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

A REBUS WITH A STING

The rebus is deciphered to read: Nobody believes a liar. (No body bee leaves a lyre.)

A CHARADE

The word stratagem.

RIDDLE TO GUESS

1. A wedding ring. 2. Inch transposed into chin. 3. Because it is solo (so low.) 4. One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down. 5. The dancing master.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Cowes. 2. Liege. 3. Ghent. 4. Meuse. 5. Lyons.

LADIES FIRST

Billy Bink's schedule showed that the men, women and children were in the ratio of 3, 4, and 5, from the standpoint of space they respectively occupied, and that his elevator could accommodate 12 men, 15 women or 20 children.

IS SEEING BELIEVING?

By BRAIN TESTER

A test at right of the accuracy of your eye.

In No. 1 which is the longer line?

In No. 2 which is the shortest of these three lines, left, middle or right?

In No. 3 how do these lines compare in length?

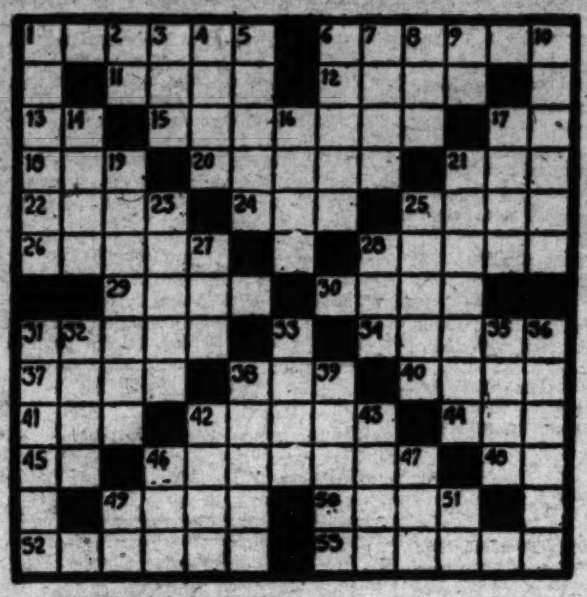
In No. 4 check the two lines which are parallel.

In No. 5 retrace this figure without crossing a line or repeating on any line.

Then measure them for your own satisfaction.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

"Take care of the sound and the sense sense the puzzle will take care of itself. will take care of itself" they say in "Alice Follow the definitions closely and you can't in Wonderland" If you take care of the go wrong. Not even on 15 horizontal.

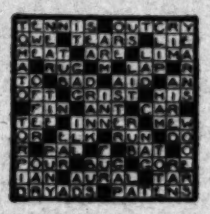


HORIZONTAL

1. Repetition of a performance
6. Musical entertainments
11. To pull along
12. Excellent
13. To perform
15. Stubbornly attached to a creed
17. That man
18. Native metallic compound
20. More modern
21. A scarf of fur or feathers
22. To desire
24. A lair
25. Made acid by fermentation
26. Killed
28. Rips
29. Forehead
30. A wild animal
31. Grew pale
34. To command
37. Hastened
38. To allow
40. A prefix meaning "half"
41. Also
42. Listened to
44. To turn up earth as with a spade
45. Street (abbr.)
46. Pennies (slang)
48. A preposition
49. Of sound mind
50. To appear
52. Quicker
53. Candies
5. Urged
6. Frequently
7. A docking place
8. Finish
9. Regarding (abbr.)
10. Weapons
14. Spoken
16. Is indebted
17. A period of time
19. Made able
21. Get aboard
23. Wearied
25. Burns
27. To incline the head
28. Also
31. Manifestations of an object
32. Isn't (vulgar)
33. To jump
35. To send forth
36. Violent chills from cold or nervous shock
38. A person having a certain highly contagious disease
39. A braid
42. To strop
43. Sketched
46. Is able to
47. To behold
49 Therefore
51. Another form of "I"

VERTICAL

1. Provides with money
2. The third and fourth letters in the alphabet
3. A sphere
4. To shower



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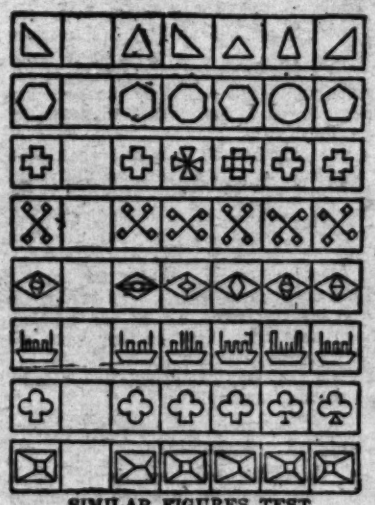


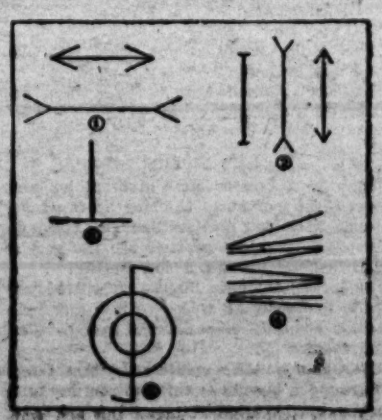
SIMILAR FIGURES TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Take each line above separately. Study the figure at the extreme left of the line and then pick out the identical figure among the others included in the rest of the line. There is only one figure that is identical. (The others are only similar.) With your pencil check the figure which is identical.

An adult should be able to check off the correct "matching" panel in each of the eight lines in one and one-half minutes.

Answers next Sunday.



ANALOGIES

By BRAIN TESTER

In each of the lines below the first two words are related to each other in some way. See what the relation is between the first two words and underline the word in the parenthesis that is related in the same way to the third word. Begin with No. 1 and mark as many sets as you can in the time allowed:

Example: Glass—cuts; fire....(flame, burns, light.)

Time allowed: seven minutes.

The answers will be given next week.

1. Clock—time : : thermometer — (rain, cold, temperature, Fahrenheit.)
2. Stockings—darn : : dress—(make, tear, clothes, mend.)
3. Train—tracks : : automobile—(tires, speed, roads, gasoline.)
4. Sygnet—swan : : lamb—(stew, sheep, wool, shepherd.)
5. Red—danger : : green—(fields, blue, color, safety.)
6. Capable—incapable : : heavy—(able weighty, light, load.)
7. River—stream : : lake—(tide, pond, water, waves.)
8. Persian — cat : : Shetland — (islands, breed, dog, pony.)
9. Live—exist : : amuse—(laugh, game, humor, entertain.)
10. July—summer : : April—(showers, flowers, May, spring.)
11. Mary—Robert : : Madam—(John, Sir, Louise, Dr.)
12. Feather—hens : : fur—(coat, fox, bird, dyed.)
13. Minute — hour : : hour — (day, year, clock, evening.)
14. Plate—food : : pitcher—(plate, china, water, cup.)
15. Know—no : : pain—(wound, ill, suffer, pane.)
16. Street—city : : road—(path, village, building, hill.)
17. Deep—ocean: : blue—(red, color, sky, land.)
18. Walk—trot : : trot—(horse, bridle, canter, fast.)
19. Sit—chair : : lie—(sleep, dream, repose, bed.)
20. Hot—cold : : warm—(water, freezing, cool, boiling.)
21. Hero—novel : : villain—(heroine, man, evil, play.)
22. Polish—brass : : shine—(shoes, sun, light, rub.)
23. Dollar—U.S.A. : : franc—(money, France, mark, exchange.)
24. School—pupil : : hospital—(ambulance, illness, patient, bed.)
25. Milk—snow : : coal—(diamonds, ebony, fire, wood.)

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Completion Test you are to supply the missing word in each problem. This type of test has been used to a great extent in psychological test work, and still has its place in a great number of the tests used at the present time.

1. H^2O is the chemical symbol for ———.
2. The mouthpiece and receiver are parts of the ———.
3. One kind of joint in the human body is the ball and ———.
4. Bobby Jones is famous as a ———.
5. In bricklaying the bricks are held together by ———.
6. A football team consists of ——— players.
7. The power in an automobile is usually the result of explosions of ———.
8. Disc and cone are names for automobile ———.
9. Diamond back is the name of ———.
10. Stymie is a term used in ———.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. A T-square is used chiefly in mechanical drawing.
2. Rabbet is the name of a plane.
3. A man entered a bank and gave the teller seven dollar bills. He got 28 twenty-five cent pieces in exchange.
4. Bobby was the youngest of five brothers. He had four brothers.
5. Man is to men as this is to these.
6. Five is to 25 as 7 is to 49.
7. The body of a book is usually preceded by the prologue.
8. Emit is the opposite of admit.
9. Twenty-five per cent of $80 is $20.
10. The average butter fat yield from fifteen cows which gave 3000 pounds a week would be 200 pounds.

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	9 to 10 correct.
Good	7 to 8 correct.
Average	5 to 6 correct.
Fair	3 to 4 correct.
Poor	0 to 2 correct.

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A WIFE WHOSO FINDETH

By COSMO HAMILTON

After Traveling Around the World Jim Stratton Finds the Girl of His Dreams Awaiting Him in His Own Home

both brush mustache and eyes that had a disconcerting way of looking at the mouth the person whom he condescended to address; the latter, a brown and mousy person, unathletic, pampered, petulant, who simply slouched.

Jim knew them for the Strattons at a glance. Nina had the faculty of touching in a portrait.

"They tell me," said the Major, "that you know how to drive a motor lorry. Is that true?"

"Oh, well," said Jim, "I have driven a motor lorry just a bit. In fact, I drove a whole flock of 'em at one time or another out in Flanders and other merry Hells."

"Ah—which means, probably, that you've driven an ordinary car in your time?"

"Oh, well, yes, private and racing, and that sort of thing. One way and another I may be said to be pretty familiar with engines, in tanks, and flying machines, out of railway sheds and the like."

"Oh, I see. An expert."

"Oh, well, yes, in a sort of way. Made them, too, here and there. At Detroit and Boston and so forth. Working at a garage here, at the moment, if you'd care to make investigations and things like that."

"I have. Now, I have certain valuable bits of property to be moved from the big house here to a cottage of mine in a neighboring village. I don't employ a chauffeur, I may tell you, and I don't own any sort of motor-driven vehicle. Can't afford it. I can hire either a lorry or a car from the garage, and your people are perfectly willing for you to take on the job after hours, if you'd care to undertake it. I shall want it done about ten o'clock tonight for the reason that I shall sleep at the cottage, do you see? I'll pay you overtime rates, of course. Are you going to say that you'll see me damned before you'll work overtime, as most of you fellows do now?"

"Oh, well," said Jim, even more slowly than was his wont, "I've no earthly objection to overtime. In fact, I did overtime every night for six months in an ammunition factory when a bad go of gas washed me out of the trenches for a spell. Then, too, I'm very glad to meet your convenience, Major Stratton, and, for the matter of that, yourself."

"That's very nice of you, I'm sure," said the Major. Odd bird, this. But as he looked him over, with his surreptitious eyes, he couldn't help wishing that Everard, his son, had some of the height, the strength, the clearness, the delightful kindness of eye, and even a hundredth part of the capability of this newcomer to the village, whom everyone called Jim. "I'm greatly obliged. Be at the house, then, will you, at ten sharp? I'll have everything ready to load; it'll take us about half an hour to get to my cottage, and you'll be back at the garage somewhere 'round half past eleven. How's that?"

"Does me well," said Jim. "I never go to bed till twelve o'clock now. I do all my reading at night."

Waiting for no further autobiographical items, the Major nodded, received and acknowledged an admirable salute, turned on his heel and walked dapperly away. The slouching Everard, who hardly took the trouble to pick up his feet, followed several yards behind, like a gun-shy retriever who was not and never pretended to be in the least ashamed of the fact.

Then Jim loaded his pipe and smiled. Curious how things went in this world. So they were a pretty good sample of the people who employed Nina, were they? He didn't envy her the job. The Major impressed him as having a very nasty temper, being a bad loser, and likely to break the rules of the game. Rather a snap judgment, perhaps, a little drastic; but, you see, one can't have knocked about the earth since fifteen without suspecting those men who look at people's mouths when they talk. As for the son—oh, well, he was a sloucher. That was all there was to that.

And so, having the usual unmissable, engagement before him and plenty of time to spare before it was necessary to get the lorry ready, he swung through the village to the wall.

And there, as usual, was Nina, to whom those meetings had become the only satisfactory part of her life. The camouflage of the handkerchief had been dropped. You see, you couldn't be deceitful with a man like Jim. His honesty was so overwhelming and his simplicity so good. Then, too, his eyes were very shrewd, and he saw things as they were and not as you wanted them to be. He had known her for the governess in the first twenty minutes, and was all the more sympathetic because of it. Oh, well, he had drilled recruits and dealt with employers, you see, and so forth. Teaching was a very trying job.

And after the usual greetings, he said:

"The Major evidently had some sort of ultimatum from his lordship. He's moving some of his household goods tonight."

"Yes, I know," said Nina. "As a matter of fact, there was a letter this morning from the lawyers. I heard the Major read it to Mrs. Stratton, at breakfast. Very brief and so far as I'm concerned rather exciting."

"Oh? How's that?"

"Well, having announced the fact that Lord Launceston would take possession tomorrow at six o'clock—a quaint time . . ."

"Why? A man has to wash and brush up after business hours, hasn't he? Especially when he's going to make a call."

"It went on to say that the governess and the servants were to be taken over with the property. Isn't that amazing—I mean, so far as I'm concerned? Nobody ever heard of his being married and having children."

"Don't see how they could," he said, striking a match on his trousers.

"Then what on earth is he going to do with me?"

"Oh, well, he may have met a girl he wants to marry badly and save you up until there's a sturdy boy to teach. You never know in the case of a queer fish like that."

"No," she said. "But I don't see how I can take the salary all that time for nothing."

"Oh, well, time has an astounding method of running away. Why not wait and see how you like him before you chuck the job?"

Nina shrugged her shoulders. "As the Strattons can't afford to keep me on, I don't see what else I can do," she said. "People are sending their children to school much younger than they used to do. Governesses are a frightful drug in the market today—don't I know it!" She heaved a desperate sigh.

"Then, too, since this is the sort of fellow who runs elevators and the like, doesn't it occur to you that he stands in need of a governess himself?"

She bursts out laughing at the comic thought.

But there wasn't the suggestion of a twinkle in his honest, doglike eyes. "Well, but he may eat rice pudding with a spoon, and put his elbows on the table. And in any case, he'll have to acquire the accent of a peer, and know where to hang up his coronet. He'll probably have to be worked over a good deal and so forth. Give the poor devil a chance, Nina."

"All right, Jim. If you think I may, I will."

"Thanks, most awfully," he said. "He'll be grateful to you for that. You know, a man who's run an elevator and has a peerage thrust upon him needs a bit of kindness to soften the blow. He's likely to be rather temperamental, having been in the habit of going up and down so much. By the way, I suppose the Major's got a good many of his own things to take away, having lived in the house so long?"

"I don't think so," said Nina. "Clothes, of course, and a few books perhaps, some fishing tackle and a gun or two. I don't know of anything else."

"Really? Then why order a lorry when a station cab would do? Are you quite sure about that?"

Nina stood with a line between her eyebrows—charming eyebrows, a rather expressive line. "Yes," she said, "quite. Why should there be? They needed nothing else."

It was his turn to think and get a wrinkle. But he didn't say anything. He only thought it queer. Oh, well, it wasn't any of his business. Double pay for overtime. And finally when the lingering twilight had been punctured by a star, and a great round moon had balanced herself on the tip of the old church steeple, Nina gave her hand and said:

"Good-night. Tomorrow, at the usual time, Jim?"

"Yes, please," he said. "Absolutely to the tick."

And as she went through the trees like the living image of his dream, he slipped off the wall and mooched away to the village. A little queer, somehow, about the lorry. If the Strattons couldn't afford to keep a governess now, how had they been able to collect a couple of tons or so of garments. Certain valuable bits of property, were the Major's words. Oh, well, it was nothing to do with him.

But when he drove up to the house—by Jove, it was a house!—and was required to hoist into the lorry not only enough pictures, all carefully wrapped up, to crowd a gallery, but several huge crates, he committed what the Major called a most impertinent act. And, if the truth must be told, it was. With quiet and even lazy deliberation he took a knife out of his pocket and cut the string that bound up the largest of the pictures, ripped off the brown paper and held it to the light.

"What the devil do you think you're doing?" rapped the Major. "You're hired to move this property, not to examine it. Do you hear me, damn you? Or are you under the impression that you're here as a judge of pictures?"

The sarcasm was entirely lost on Jim.

"Oh, well," he said placidly, "I am a bit of a judge, as it happens. You can't work for months in an auction room out in Chicago, as I did, without picking up a rough idea or two. French school this, I see. Monet, painted in his prime. Wants daylight really to do it justice, but even in this light it's a lovely bit of work."

The Major's neck was swelling and his face had become the color of a beetroot. In another instant he would go off with a bang.

Then Jim plunged his hand through an open space between the boarding of a crate and when he unwrapped the result of his

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

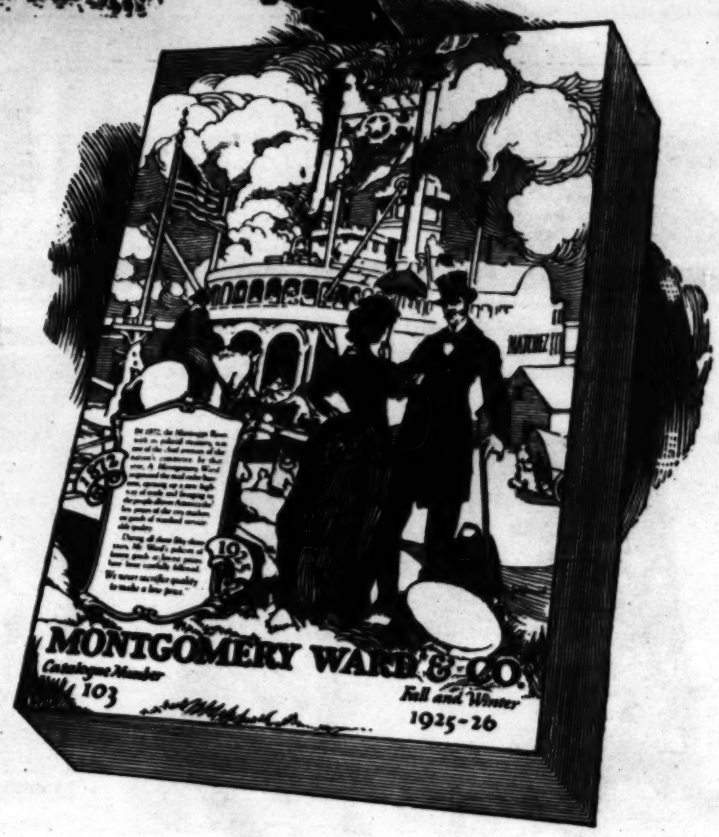
Pictorial Arithmetic
By SAM LOYD

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

"Take care of the sound and the sense sense the puzzle will take care of itself. will take care of itself" they say in "Alice Follow the definitions closely and you can't in Wonderland." If you take care of the go wrong. Not even on 15 horizontal.

The Mind Meter
By J. LOVELL HENDERSON

In the Completion Test you are to supply the missing word in each problem. This type of test has been used to a great extent



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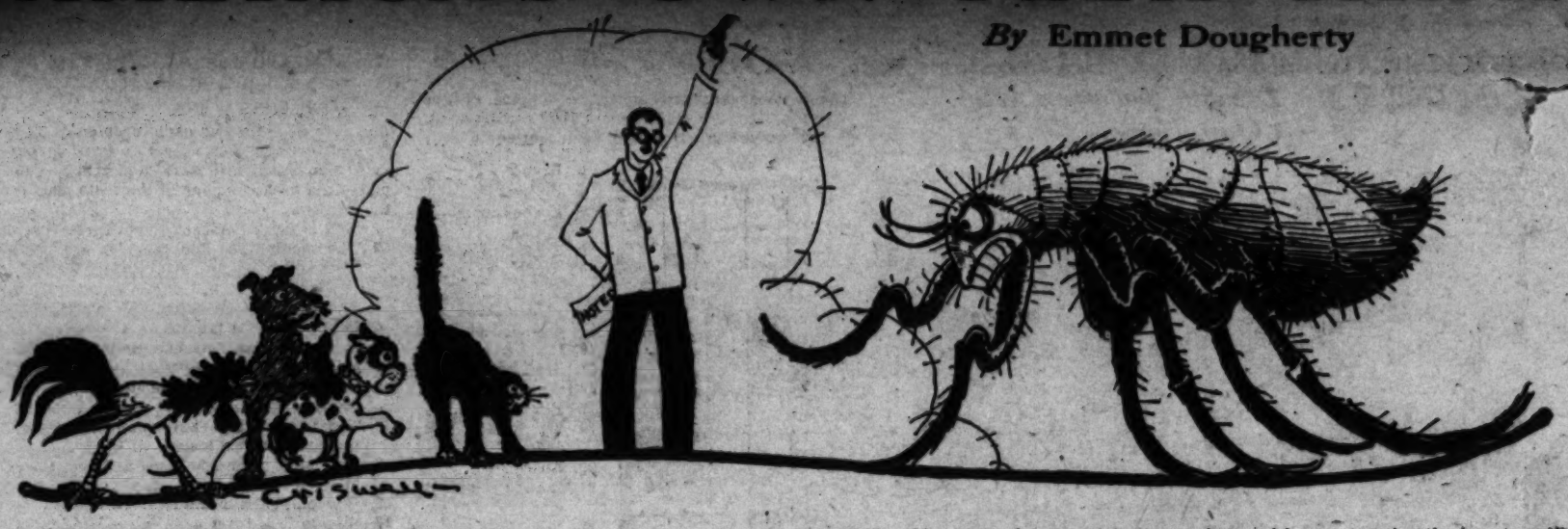
AMERICA'S OWN FLEA FARM

By Emmet Dougherty



AMERICA'S most unusual farm, located in historic Fairfax county, Virginia, just across the Potomac River from the Nation's Capital, and surrounded by homes and estates of the well-to-do, raises fleas, mites, flies, mosquitoes and one hundred more insects which the public has not met and would not know in its everyday life.

At this government bug farm skilled artisans plant, sow and reap a harvest the four seasons of the year. Summed up, their work is to watch over the mother and her eggs and when the eggs hatch and the babies first look upon their world, they must see that the little bugs get the chance due by their birthright. They are guarded through early youth and the dangerous adolescent age and when clean, healthy adulthood is reached, they are given a big dose of poison and killed.

Prominent in the farm's equipment are four special nurseries or hatcheries, bearing the following designations: Trixey, Mac, Mickey and Pete. Trixey is a Bulldog, Mac is an Airedale, Mickey is the son of Trixey and Mac, and Pete—well, he's just dog. They produce a bumper crop of fleas, which is augmented slightly by the fair "acreage" turned out every so often by two yellow cats. Furthermore there are 125 chickens in whose fertile feathers grow the largest number of mites recorded by any coop.

This unusual farm is known as the Insecticide Test Laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is under the direction of W. S. Abbott, entomologist, and officer in charge of the enforcement of the Insecticide Act of 1910. The farm was established shortly after the passage of the act and Mr. Abbott has presided over it since 1912.

The four dogs, two cats and 125 chickens are called Mr. Abbott's test pilots. Mr. Abbott's duties are to find out if preparations moving in inter-State commerce and advertised to kill this or that insect actually will do it. And the way he finds out is to take an innocent coterie of fleas or other vermin and submit them to the fangs of the remedy in question. Consequently Trixey, Mac, Mickey and Pete, the two yellow cats and the 125 chickens spend most of their time walking about the beautiful twenty-five acre farm loaded down with queer-smelling stuff designed to kill their particular types of insects. If by chance they do encounter a remedy that does the work with deadly force and they are deloused or deflead, some one immediately plants some more in their fur or feathers and they are ready for another dose.

This quartet of animals are the benefactors of their races. They are martyrs to the cause of cleaner living and less scratching. Whether the four dogs are doing their colleagues a good turn by helping eradicate all fleas is a matter for the dogs to decide. Some one has said that a dog is not happy unless he has a flea to scratch at. If that be true all dogdom should envy this quartet. But life for Trixey, Mac, Mickey and Pete is not a continuous round of scratches. Sometimes a questionable preparation guaranteed to kill fleas goes a few steps farther. In one case it not only killed the fleas, but killed the dog. Some remedies have inflicted burns and sores on their flea-bitten bodies and there is where every dog owner owes this quartet everlasting love, for if the injurious qualities of the sure-kill remedy had not been discovered by them your dog or mine might have been the victim.

The odds, however, are in favor of the dogs, because Trixey has been the chief test pilot in Mr. Abbott's flea laboratory for ten years and every once in a while she contributes a pup or two for civil service examination and rating. Mickey is her latest.

All sorts of queer preparations are picked up by the government's agents as sure-cure remedies of animal pests, particularly prescriptions for killing chicken vermin. There are more remedies for this insect than any other. One claimed if you put the preparation in the chicken's water, the anti-vermin concoction would be swallowed and perspired by the fowl and the mites of the body and feathers would die. That was the first intimation Mr. Abbott ever got that chickens perspire. Another person said if chickens were fed sulphur, it would turn to sulphuric acid by a digestive process and would come out through the pores or skin of the hen or rooster and spell death to the vermin. Another preparation which failed to convince Mr. Abbott and his chickens was the remedy that called for placing the medicine on a cloth and wrapping it around the chickens. A half dozen fowls were selected and so wrapped up and walked around several days in this fashion. They died.

Mosquitoes are manufactured in jig time at the farm. To increase the population of these pests, Mr. Abbott says he just takes a tub of water and lets it stand, and there you are. After the youngsters get pretty well on in hours (the life of a mosquito is measured in hours) he places a covering over the tub with a hole in the center. On the hole he puts a cone, and whenever he wants a few good healthy mosquitos to withstand some pretty stiff poison attacks, he just lifts the cone, catches them and takes them to the room set aside for mosquitoes and flies. They then bring on the poison and keep saturating the insects until they are dead.

First hand information of the effectiveness of mosquito and chigger preventives also are obtained by Mr. Abbott and his staff through personal experience. If a mosquito remedy says rub it on the flesh and it will keep away the insect, the preparation is placed on the left arm and the force goes fishing. While sitting on the bank they note whether any mosquitoes land on the right arm, unprotected, or the prepared left arm. The same scheme is adopted with chiggers. One leg is covered with the remedy and the other isn't. After a good walk in a nice chigger path, if the right leg has been attacked and the other hasn't—well, it's all right for the manufacturer to continue advertising his wares and shipping it in inter-State commerce.

The four dogs, however, are the aristocrats of the government's twenty-five acre farm. They roam the farm from morning until night and are given the best of food and quarters. They cavort about the main laboratory building at will, upstairs, downstairs and in the cellar. They are an important part of the force and are entitled to an equal status with the rest.

Of the cats there cannot be said much—they are rather exclusive and retiring, although willing to submit to various cat flea preparations. They harbor a different type of flea from the dogs, so Mr. Abbott says, the difference, however, being so slight and of a highly entomological and technical nature that only the dog and the cat and the scientists know the difference. He deemed it useless to try to show the layman wherein the two fleas do not match equally, stressing the point that his job was more to help eradicate all species rather than extol or explain them.

THE LONG HOLE -:- -:- *Concluded from Page Six*

curb. "You are away, I think. Your shot, Bingham."

Rupert Bailey suggested breakfast. He was a man who was altogether too fond of creature comforts. He had not the true golfing spirit.

"Breakfast!" I exclaimed.

I was surprised when Rollo Bingham supported the suggestion. He was so near holing out that I should have supposed that nothing would have kept him from finishing the match. But he agreed heartily.

"Breakfast," he said, "is an excellent idea. You go along in. I want to buy a paper."

We went into the hotel, and a few minutes later he joined us.

We filed out of the hotel, Otis Jukes leading. When I had passed through the swing-doors, I found him gazing perplexedly up and down the street.

"What is the matter?" I asked.

"It's gone!"

"What has gone?"

"The car!"

"Oh, the car?" said Rollo Bingham "That's all right. Didn't I tell you about that? I bought it just now and engaged the driver as my chauffeur. I've been meaning to buy a car for a long time."

"Where is it?" said Otis blankly. The man seemed dazed.

"I couldn't tell you to a mile or two," replied Rollo. "I told the man to drive to Boston. Why? Had you any message for him?"

"But my ball was inside it!"

"Now that," said Rollo, "is really unfortunate! Do you mean to tell me you hadn't managed to get it out yet? Yes, that is a little awkward for you. It means that you lose the match."

"Lose the match?"

"Certainly. The rules are perfectly definite on that point. A period of five minutes is allowed for each stroke. The player who fails to make his stroke within that time loses the hole. Unfortunate, but there it is!"

Otis Jukes sank down on the sidewalk and buried his face in his hands. He had the look of a broken man.

"Playing eleven hundred and one," said Rollo Bingham. He laughed jovially. A messenger-boy had paused close by and was watching the proceedings gravely. Rollo Bingham patted him on the head.

"Well, sonny," he said, "what club would you use here."

"I claim the match!" cried Otis Jukes, springing up. Rollo Bingham regarded him coldly.

"I beg your pardon?"

"I claim the match!" repeated Otis Jukes. "The rules say that a player who asks advice from any person other than his caddie shall lose the hole."

"This is absurd!" said Rollo, but I noticed that he had turned pale.

"I appeal to the judges."

"We sustain the appeal," I said, after a brief consultation with Rupert Bailey. "The rule is perfectly clear."

"But you had lost the match already by not playing within five minutes," said Rollo vehemently.

"It was not my turn to play.

"Well, play now. Go on! Let's see you make your shot."

"There is no necessity," said Otis frigidly. "Why should I play when you have already disqualified yourself?"

"I claim a draw!"

"I deny the claim."

"I appeal to the judges."

"Very well. We will leave it to the judges."

I consulted with Rupert Bailey. It seemed to me that Otis Jukes was entitled to the verdict. Rupert, who, though an amiable and delightful companion, had always been one of Nature's fatheads, could not see it. We had to go back to our principals and announce that we had been unable to agree.

"This is ridiculous," said Rollo Bingham. "We ought to have had a third judge."

At this moment, who should come out of the hotel but Amelia Trivett.

"It seems to me," I said, "that you would both be well advised to leave the decision to Miss Trivett. You could have no better referee."

"I'm game," said Otis Jukes.

"Why, whatever are you all doing here with your golf-clubs?" asked the girl wonderingly.

"These two gentlemen," I explained, "have been playing a match, and a point has arisen on which the judges do not find themselves in agreement. We need an unbiased outside opinion, and we should like to put it up to you. The facts are as follows."

Amelia Trivett listened attentively but, when I had finished, she shook her head.

"I'm afraid I don't know enough about the game to be able to decide a question like that," she said.

"Then we must consult the National Committee," said Rupert Bailey. "They are the fellows to give judgment."

"I'll tell you who might know," said Amelia Trivett after a moment's thought.

"Who is that?" I asked.

"My fiance. He has just come back from England. That's why I'm in town this morning. I've been down to the dock to meet his boat. He is very good at golf. He won a medal at Little-Mudbury-in-The-World the day before he sailed."

There was a tense silence. I had the delicacy not to look at Rollo or Otis. Then the silence was broken by a sharp crack. Rollo Bingham had broken his mashie-niblick across his knee. From the direction where Otis Jukes was standing there came a muffled gulp.

"Shall I ask him?" said Amelia Trivett.

"Don't bother," said Rollo Bingham.

"It doesn't matter," said Otis Jukes.

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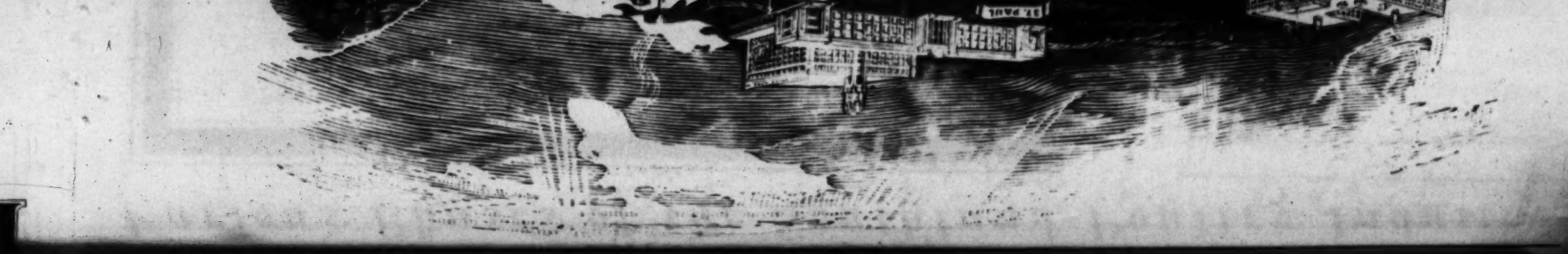


THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Pictorial Arithmetic

By SAM LOYD

Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs and the resulting letters will spell the name of one of the United States.

A CHARADE

To thee, my first, in days of yore,
A king has knelt with feelings sore;
His loss my next will bring to view;
But hope my whole rests not on you.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What might one call an eavesdropper?

When is a bill like a rifle?

Does any word contain all the vowels?

Why is 12:50 an awkward time for one's train to start?

What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name concealed in each of the following sentences:

Mother would not aid nor abet Helen in her vanity.

To wait for a weak stock to go to pay is a risky business.

Shall we form a convention to consider bobbed hair?

A filigree ceinture adorned her slim waist.

SCORING A CENTURY

A target expert claims to have worked out exactly the comparative values of the rings of a target, by placing in the bull's-eye the number 46, in the next ring 44, in the next ring 42, in the next 33, in the next 31, in the next 13, and in the outermost ring 11.

Perhaps the expert is correct, but at any rate his target presents an interesting puzzle in the proposition that we figure out just what hits a marksman would have to make in order to score a total of 200 points.

Can you tell?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

A REBUS WITH A STING

The rebus is deciphered to read: Nobody believes a liar. (No body bee leaves a lyre.)

A CHARADE

The word stratagem.

RIDDLE TO GUESS

1. A wedding ring. 2. Inch transposed into chin. 3. Because it is solo (so low.) 4. One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down. 5. The dancing master.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Cowes. 2. Liege. 3. Ghent. 4. Meuse. 5. Lyons.

LADIES FIRST

Billy Bink's schedule showed that the men, women and children were in the ratio of 3, 4, and 5, from the standpoint of space they respectively occupied, and that his elevator could accommodate 12 men, 15 women or 20 children.

IS SEEING BELIEVING?

By BRAIN TESTER

A test at right of the accuracy of your eye

In No. 1 which is the longer line?

In No. 2 which is the shortest of these three lines, left, middle or right?

In No. 3 how do these lines compare in length?

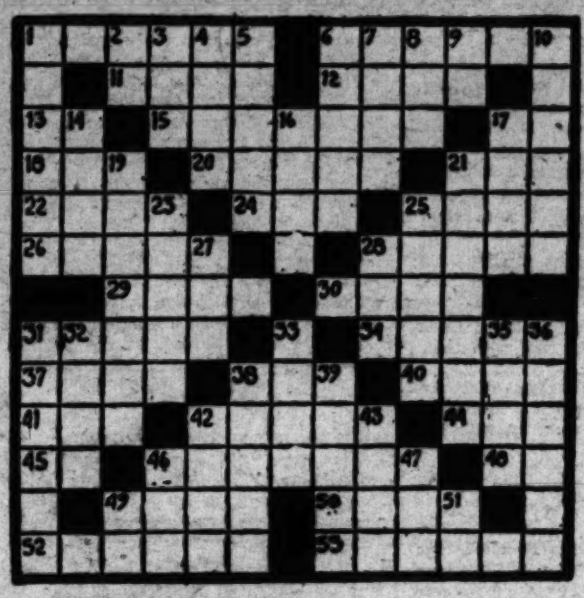
In No. 4 check the two lines which are parallel.

In No. 5 retrace this figure without crossing a line or repeating on any line.

Then measure them for your own satisfaction.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

"Take care of the sound and the sense sense the puzzle will take care of itself. will take care of itself" they say in "Alice Follow the definitions closely and you can't in Wonderland" If you take care of the go wrong. Not even on 15 horizontal.

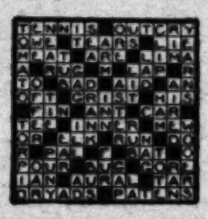


HORIZONTAL

1. Repetition of a performance
6. Musical entertainments
11. To pull along
12. Excellent
13. To perform
15. Stubbornly attached to a creed
17. That man
18. Native metallic compound
20. More modern
21. A scarf of fur or feathers
22. To desire
24. A lair
25. Made acid by fermentation
26. Killed
28. Rips
29. Forehead
30. A wild animal
31. Grew pale
34. To command
37. Hastened
38. To allow
40. A prefix meaning "half"
41. Also
42. Listened to
44. To turn up earth as with a spade
45. Street (abbr.)
46. Pennies (slang)
48. A preposition
49. Of sound mind
50. To appear
52. Quicker
53. Candies
5. Urged
6. Frequently
7. A docking place
8. Finish
9. Regarding (abbr.)
10. Weapons
14. Spoken
16. Is indebted
17. A period of time
19. Made able
21. Get aboard
23. Wearied
25. Burns
27. To incline the head
28. Also
31. Manifestations of an object
32. Isn't (vulgar)
33. To jump
35. To send forth
36. Violent chills from cold or nervous shock
38. A person having a certain highly contagious disease
39. A braid
42. To strop
43. Sketched
45. Is able to
47. To behold
49 Therefore
51. Another form of "I"

VERTICAL

1. Provides with money
2. The third and fourth letters in the alphabet
3. A sphere
4. To shower



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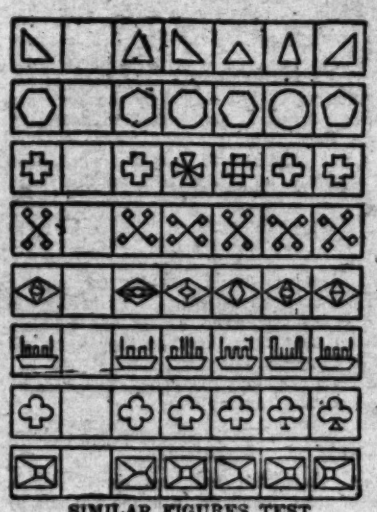


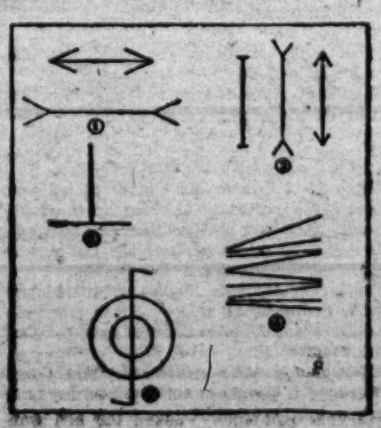
SIMILAR FIGURES TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Take each line above separately. Study the figure at the extreme left of the line and then pick out the identical figure among the others included in the rest of the line. There is only one figure that is identical. (The others are only similar.) With your pencil check the figure which is identical.

An adult should be able to check off the corret "matching" panel in each of the eight lines in one and one-half minutes.

Answers next Sunday.



ANALOGIES

By BRAIN TESTER

In each of the lines below the first two words are related to each other in some way. See what the relation is between the first two words and underline the word in the parenthesis that is related in the same way to the third word. Begin with No. 1 and mark as many sets as you can in the time allowed:

Example: Glass—cuts; fire....(flame, burns, light.)

Time allowed: seven minutes.

The answers will be given next week.

1. Clock—time : : thermometer — (rain, cold, temperature, Fahrenheit.)
2. Stockings—darn : : dress—(make, tear, clothes, mend.)
3. Train—tracks : : automobile—(tires, speed, roads, gasoline.)
4. Sygnet—swan : : lamb—(stew, sheep, wool, shepherd.)
5. Red—danger : : green—(fields, blue, color, safety.)
6. Capable—incapable : : heavy—(able weighty, light, load.)
7. River—stream : : lake—(tide, pond, water, waves.)
8. Persian — cat : : Shetland — (islands, breed. dog, pony.)
9. Live—exist : : amuse—(laugh, game, humor, entertain.)
10. July—summer : : April—(showers, flowers, May, spring.)
11. Mary—Robert : : Madam—(John, Sir, Louise, Dr.)
12. Feather—hens : : fur—(coat, fox, bird, dyed.)
13. Minute — hour : : hour — (day, year, clock, evening.)
14. Plate—food : : pitcher—(plate, china, water, cup.)
15. Know—no : : pain—(wound, ill, suffer, pane.)
16. Street—city : : road—(path, village, building, hill.)
17. Deep—ocean: : blue—(red, color, sky, land.)
18. Walk—trot : : trot—(horse, bridle, canter, fast.)
19. Sit—chair : : lie—(sleep, dream, repose, bed.)
20. Hot—cold : : warm—(water, freezing, cool, boiling.)
21. Hero—novel : : villain—(heroine, man, evil, play.)
22. Polish—brass : : shine—(shoes, sun, light, rub.)
23. Dollar—U.S.A. : : franc—(money, France, mark, exchange.)
24. School—pupil : : hospital—(ambulance, illness, patient, bed.)
25. Milk—snow : : coal—(diamonds, ebony, fire, wood.)

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Completion Test you are to supply the missing word in each problem. This type of test has been used to a great extent in psychological test work, and still has its place in a great number of the tests used at the present time.

1. H^2O is the chemical symbol for ———.
2. The mouthpiece and receiver are parts of the ———.
3. One kind of joint in the human body is the ball and ———.
4. Bobby Jones is famous as a ———.
5. In bricklaying the bricks are held together by ———.
6. A football team consists of ——— players.
7. The power in an automobile is usually the result of explosions of ———.
8. Disc and cone are names for automobile ———.
9. Diamond back is the name of ———.
10. Stymie is a term used in ———.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. A T-square is used chiefly in mechanical drawing.
2. Rabbet is the name of a plane.
3. A man entered a bank and gave the teller seven dollar bills. He got 28 twenty-five cent pieces in exchange.
4. Bobby was the youngest of five brothers. He had four brothers.
5. Man is to men as this is to these.
6. Five is to 25 as 7 is to 49.
7. The body of a book is usually preceded by the prologue.
8. Emit is the opposite of admit.
9. Twenty-five per cent of $80 is $20.
10. The average butter fat yield from fifteen cows which gave 3000 pounds a week would be 200 pounds.

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	9 to 10 correct.
Good	7 to 8 correct.
Average	5 to 6 correct.
Fair	3 to 4 correct.
Poor	0 to 2 correct.

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AMERICA'S OWN FLEA FARM

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925

Pictorial Arithmetic
By SAM LOYD

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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The Mind Meter
By A. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Completion Test you are to supply the missing word in each problem. This type of test has been used to a great extent

One of Ward's Seven Great Houses Is Near to You

THESE Seven Great Houses were built at big railway and mail centers so that one of them would be near to you—so that your orders would reach us quicker—*your goods would reach you quicker, and with less postage and freight for you to pay.*

Building these big plants in each section of the United States is part of our plan *to give you the quickest and best possible service.*

Their Combined Buying Power Brings You the Lowest Prices

One of these seven big stores could buy goods cheaply and sell goods at low prices, just as other stores do. But acting together, buying all together, their vast purchases enable us to buy and sell *at lower than market prices.*

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The assurance of better quality is yours every time you buy at Ward's. We make sure that every article we sell is dependable—that it will give good service. We would rather miss selling you than to disappoint you. Therefore, we offer no "price baits." Mere cheapness may get your first order — but satisfactory quality makes you our friend.

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Your orders are shipped within 24 hours

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What of Our Deciduous Fruit Industry?

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

The art of man imitates the artlessness of Nature with pleasing effects.

Too shady for grass, so the resourceful home owner selected shrubs and dwarf trees that bear brilliant berries, and made his house a bower.

A lovely haunt of Nature gently directed by the hand of the wise landscape gardener.

A GARDEN cannot be left wholly as a piece of wild and untamed Nature. Such a course would be as inconsistent as to dig a rough cave for the family home. A garden is a piece of land subdued by man to his own uses and purposes, and to pretend that he is not doing so is to prove him a snob, for such pretense is mere affectation. On the other hand he should not overwhelm all the beauties and attractions of Nature by his arrogancy in wishing to dominate the landscape with his own crude handiwork. The beautiful in Nature should be preserved.

Some garden builders are quite intolerant of natural effects and if trees and shrubs are found on the land they are pruned till all semblance of natural beauty is gone, if indeed the poor things are allowed to remain at all. But why dilate on the weakness, shortcomings or vandalism of man? There is a brighter and happier aspect and attitude; that of doing the best we may with what is at hand. Leave all the natural beauty possible. Prune trees and shrubs only for their own good, not to bring them to your preconceived notions of what should constitute bush and tree. Do not change topography unless this is almost or quite unavoidable. If you have a little hill, make it appear by skillful planting; if a ravine or canyon, make it deeper and more glen-like by leaving the bottom inviolate and planting the sides clear to the top.

The garden builder should aim at beauty yet should make the garden useful. It must be subdued to the purposes of human kind, and keep in mind all the time the object in view, of making the useful beautiful and the beautiful useful. But beauty will not be attained unless the builder aims at beauty; it will not come by chance. Aim to display all to the best advantage, but do not keep in mind beauty of individuals as such; let the individual be one of many that will be beautiful collectively. And if they are to remain beautiful or grow in beauty, they must be provided for in soil and conditions so that beauty shall be perpetuated. In short, a garden should be so designed and planted as to give pleasure to both owner and visitor, not as a museum of plants, but as a place where joy and comfort go hand in hand to a part of the land that is set apart for your very own.

Use More Bamboos

Bamboos of many species thrive so well in California that we marvel Dame Nature gave us none when distributing her precious gifts with such lavish prodigality. Two species are apportioned to the southeastern part of this country, but none is native to the Pacific Coast until we get down into the Andes of South America.

Throughout the eastern States those who fish, do so with "cane poles" or "bamboo poles." The former are from Arundinaria tecta, growing wild southward from Southern Indiana and Maryland. The other, or "large cane" is native from North Carolina to Florida. On the Pacific Coast, and in other parts to some extent we depend upon China and Japan for fish poles, though the greater part of all importations are used in the manufacture of furniture.

Only one species of giant grass has become naturalized in California and that is so common in wet sandy lands that many persons consider it native. It is a giant reed, Arundo donax by name, and native to the Old World. One of the best species for local use is Dendrocalamus latifolius, a strong, upright growing species, and a good arching species is Bambusa vulgaris. The most conspicuous specimens of these two in Los Angeles may be seen on the northwest corner of Ninth and Olive Streets, the Bambusa being on the corner proper. There are also many other species for sale by all plant depots, in large-growing and dwarf species, with green, yellow, black, or striped canes. More should be used in local gardens.

Rose Cuttings

Beginning now and continuing for many weeks the amateur gardener will be experimenting with growing roses from cuttings. Let us advise you a little. Use boxes of pure, sharp sand if you can get it. Keep cuttings in the shade and away from winds. Shading and protecting from both by inclosing the area with burlap will help. Bore holes through the bottom of the box for drainage and keep the cuttings always well watered, but not too wet. Some misguided but self-constituted authorities state that it makes little difference where you cut the rose canes. This is wrong. Have your knife as sharp as you can make it and cut the lower end of each cutting about a quarter-inch below a bud, on the bud side, through the cane on a slant easy to cut but not too long. It often occurs when a cut is made far below a joint that a callous does not always form, and decay follows up the pitch of the cane and starts the rose out in poor condition. If little or no hollow stem is below the bud, this could not occur. Often cuttings made below a bud or joint send out freaky root systems, sometimes all roots in one crowded bunch from but one point.

Preparing Bulb Beds

To get best results from bulbs a rather sandy soil is best. Throw out from the bed six inches of the top soil, cover the undersoil with at least two inches of well-rotted manure and spade in as deeply as possible. Then put back one-half the remaining soil, level smooth, set the bulbs on this, as you wish them, and cover with the remainder of the soil. If your soil is not in the least sandy, but very stiff, it would be better to mix some sand with the top six inches of soil before replacing. This treatment will give excellent results and if many bulbs are to be planted will require no more time than making holes with a trowel and planting each bulb separately.

The Carob Tree

More consideration should be given Ceratonia siliqua, the carob or St. John's Bread, a tree of splendid appearance and wide use as an ornamental and of still greater value as a bearer of food for livestock. It is an evergreen with handsome foliage, of good habit, requiring little or no pruning to keep in good form and will thrive in any soil with a minimum supply of water, but will not endure very heavy frosts, being occasionally damaged in Southern California. In some countries horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs are fed almost exclusively on the pods of these trees, and mutton and pork from animals so fed are said to be of superior flavor.

Native Horse Chestnut

It is a curious fact that a majority of our people do not know our native horse chestnut, though when in bloom it is a beautiful tree, with extremely showy spikes of flowers that strongly resemble a well-grown white hyacinth. The tree is deciduous and in many places but a large shrub, but in good soil it will grow to 50 feet in height and two feet in diameter. The wood is light, soft, and porous and has been found useful for many purposes. In early days of local settlement ox yokes were made from these trees.

Survival of the Fittest

Now that the melon-colic days are past and, thanks to abundant rains, the "gladdest of the year" are with us, we should look about neglected and deserted gardens to ascertain what trees, shrubs, vines and lowlier plants have survived the hardships of rainless summer. If garden owners, prospective planters, and even gardeners, would observe and take note of the survival of the fittest, the knowledge thus gained would help much in solving the problem of a purely California style of gardening. In the future they could avoid that mixed planting that requires the constant summer irrigation of one subject in a group where the other members require none.

A Curious Conifer

One of the most curious cone-bearing trees in local gardens is Agathis robusta, the Dammar Pine from Australasia. It is a beautiful tree. Unlike the foliage of nearly all conifers that bear but needles, this tree has broad leaves, quite like those of an English laurel, often two inches wide and three inches long, smooth and shining. The habit is not umbrageous, but columnar.

Developed a Flock From One Good Hen

HEMET.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, who live in the suburbs of Hemet, have developed a fine flock of White Leghorns from one hen in three years. The Browns originally owned a flock of Rhode Island Reds, during which time one White Leghorn hen ran with the common flock. Noting especial notice was given her until it began to dawn upon her owners that she was a remarkable layer and count was made of her eggs to dawn upon her owners that she was

(Continued from Page Four)

trial lasted a week. A judgment of $2250 was returned, two of the twelve jurors disagreeing. This was the second trial of this case, the jury in the first trial finding for plaintiff for $4500, twice the amount awarded him at the second. The first verdict was set aside on the discovery of an error in the record. The defendant has appealed. The Andrieu case has attracted wide attention in the citrus-growing industry. It is said to be the first case won by a grower

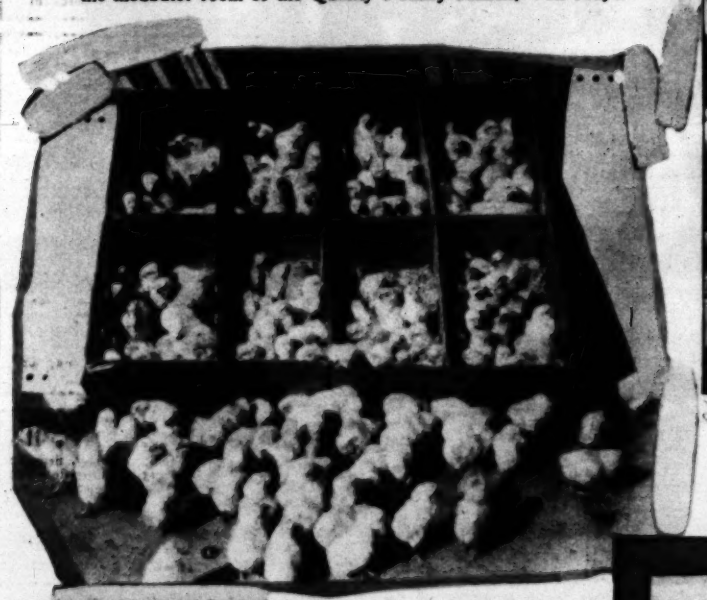
CLAIMS LARGE PROFITS

TUJUNGA (Arta).—O. P. Thornton, growing the Mahone variety, is a local two-bale cotton farmer. He has original ideas, plants claims that his plants average 100 bolls ing is hilly beds with four-foot rows, and each. He figures that he made a clear profit of $4647 on his sixty acres last year, in spite of the fact that he had to pay $1250 for water. Probably $150,000 trust insurance has been written here this year. Most growers insure for barely enough to cover their expenses. The rates range from 4 to 25 per cent, depending on the location of the groves.

Young poultry fanciers starting with a flock of various breeds and ages. After awhile they will decide which they like best.

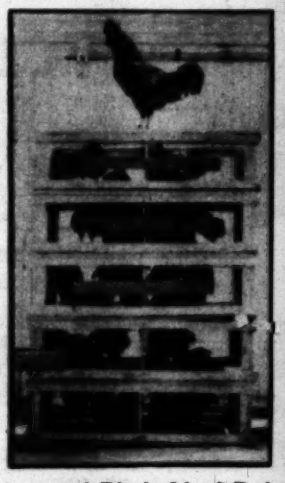
A flock of 800 young pullets on Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch, Lomita.

The smooth white spheroids which under the genial influence of moist, even heat burst into fluffy baby chicks. A peep into the incubator room of the Quality Poultry Ranch, Van Nuys.



Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch produces a brand of breeding cockerels like these.

W. W. Whitney, Lamanda Park, is mighty proud of his Buff Cochin Bantam cock, which was first and best Bantam in the show at the Riverside Fair.



A shipment of Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets sent from the ranch of O. A. Talley, Arcadia, to the Republic of San Salvador, where they will be used for building up the poultry industry.

The way the babies go by mail. Here are two standard shipping boxes, each with a capacity of 100 chicks.

A splendid type of White Leghorn cockerel in the trapnested flock of Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood.

The breeding cockerels of the Stephen ranch are all selected from high record dams.

Dinner time for the breeding flock—a scene at the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1925.

What of Our Deciduous Fruit Industry?

Idea That North Can Excel South in Quality a Fallacy—More Attention to Irrigation, Culture, Pest Control and Varieties Our Big Need—And We Must Pull Together

By GEORGE P. WELDON, Pomologist Chaffey Junior College

THAT portion of California situated south of the Tehachapi Mountains has long been noted for its citrus fruits. No one with any knowledge of facts would question the further development of this industry. It is remarkably well organized at present and represents in the total, a huge investment. Deciduous crops, with the possible exception of walnuts, have not been established on quite such a firm foundation, and there are those who believe that conditions of the south are not well adapted to the growing of most of our deciduous varieties, and that future plantings should therefore be extremely limited. Personally, I would hesitate about making any prediction as to the future, but I cannot refrain from pointing out some things which have a bearing on the question, and some of which may determine the success or failure of the industry in years to come.

Deciduous fruit growers more than citrus growers have suffered from periods of depression. This has been due to several things. It is hardly necessary to call attention to the fact that men of small financial means have invested in deciduous as compared to those who have invested in citrus. Their inability to finance an orchard through times of low prices or poor production, has meant discouragement and often a total loss of investment. While there are citrus growers who have met with exactly the same difficulties, their ability on the whole to "carry on" has been greater, consequently we find that industry in a condition of greater stability.

In spite of adversity, the acreage of deciduous has gradually increased until today we find in Southern California a large acreage of apples, pears, peaches, apricots, walnuts and cherries, with a scattering of almonds, plums and prunes and some fruits of lesser importance.

Los Angeles has become quite an important marketing point for a certain amount of our deciduous fruits. As subdividing has taken place in suburban areas the acreage of some of the fruits commonly sold in the fresh state has decreased, creating a better market for fruit grown in near-by places. This fact has had a tendency to stimulate small plantings of fresh market varieties, but should not, of course, result in heavy plantings.

A GOOD SEASON

This season has been one of the most satisfactory for the Southern California deciduous grower that has been known in many years. It is the first time that local peaches have brought more than the northern peaches at the cannery. The differential amounted to from $5 to $15 a ton for clings. Of course, it was a combination of circumstances that brought this about, and it does not indicate that Southern California-grown peaches are better than those grown in the north. Effective cooperation on the part of growers was responsible for the higher prices paid and every grower should realize the benefits to be derived from organized effort.

One thing that seems to be outstanding is the fact that Southern California can grow as good deciduous fruits of certain kinds as can be grown in the north, and that the canners will pay just as much for them. This is a hopeful sign, since it is not long since the canning trade, upon which the majority of growers are dependent, was alleging we had poorer fruit in the south than in the north, and was buying it at a somewhat lower figure. This the trade should never do again as long as the fruit compares favorably, as it does now, with that from the north.

In order that the south may develop its deciduous fruit industry toward something better there are several things that must be done. In the first place the future must concern itself with better varieties. Every new fruit section has to go through that period in its development, when it is not known what varieties are best adapted to the existing conditions. It is natural that there should be more or less planting of undesirable commercial sorts, and the industry must suffer as a consequence. There is gradually being weeded out in some of our Southern California districts an unprofitable acreage planted at a time when market needs were not well understood and when varietal behavior was virtually unknown. For example, the Globe peach was planted extensively in certain sections. It is of little value as a canning peach and of less value still for old plantings are now being destroyed and the grower must choose something better to take their places.

In the consideration of varieties the all-important factor is in relation to the use to which they are going to be put when production begins. The fresh fruit market requires varieties other than are wanted by the canning and drying industries. Therefore, the grower must carefully consider these things before he can plant intelligently.

The canning industry is of great importance in parts of Southern California. There are seven canneries within a radius of seven miles from Chaffey Union High School. One of these plants has a capacity of 200 tons per day and employs 1000 men and women during the height of the season. There are other plants somewhat smaller that handle large quantities of fruit. Naturally, with this situation, most of the growers when confronted with the problem of selecting varieties, are thinking about what the canner can use to advantage.

Adjacent to these canneries there is a large area that is well adapted to the growing of peaches, and to a lesser degree, of apricots, so in the second place the grower as a rule is thinking of varieties of peaches and apricots more than varieties of other fruits. Since apricots are relatively of little importance and since the number of varieties is small and one, the Royal, is by far the most popular, this discussion will consider peach varieties only.

There has been grown for many years in Southern California an early cling peach which has been known as Southern Tuscan, now called Ontario, to avoid confusion between it and the real Tuscan. This variety is well adapted to conditions of the south, but has some glaring faults. It is somewhat small and growers almost always experience more or less difficulty in bringing it up to good commercial size. It develops redness in the flesh, which is objected to by the canner and the trade. These two weaknesses have induced horticulturists, canners and others to look for a cling that will ripen at the same time and which will not possess the weaknesses of Ontario. The Tuscan so commonly grown in the northern part of California "fills the bill" for that section, but in the southern counties it does not bear regularly. Until a more desirable cling is found, these two varieties will probably continue to be the most popular for early maturity, but it is hoped that soon something better will be found, and it would not be wise, in my judgment, to consider

(Continued on Page Six)

Signs of the New Interest in Rabbits.

Left, a handsome fur coat made of American Blue skins by Mrs. M. L. Thayer, Los Angeles. Center, modern rabbitry of T. Mills at Arcadia. Right, Mrs. Mills with some of her Chinchilla bunnies.

Just What Does the Growing Interest in Rabbits Amount To?

BY IRMA B. MATTHEWS

[Mrs. Matthews is raising rabbits for both meat and fur at her home in Lamanda Park and her comments are based on experience as well as extended observation.—Ed.]

NO INDUSTRY can grow and exist for any length of time without a good foundation. Like the house upon the sands, it would be swept away. Something like this has happened to the rabbit industry in the past. This was probably due to two causes: inflated prices and absence of commercial values.

The great Belgian hare craze is still remembered and quoted by some as reason enough for anyone to be chary of rabbits. During that foolish boom single specimens are said to have sold for $1000. A man told the writer recently that he had paid $200 for one rabbit and that after the bubble burst he had turned it and other expensive bunnies out to feed for themselves. A lot of money was lost on the Belgians and many persons left sadder but wiser for their experience with them.

For years it was not good policy to mention rabbits to some of those former breeders, but nevertheless a few rabbits were still raised in various parts of the country—mostly as pets for children or to supply family tables. When they became too numerous, as they sometimes did, they would be sold to neighbors. Not more than fourteen years ago, I'm sure, we often bought rabbits, dressed, of the neighborhood lads for 50 cents each.

It was about 1914 that we again began to see rabbits raised in larger numbers, mostly for meat. The Belgian hare and New Zealand Reds predominated and there were a few Flemish Giants. The prevailing price at that time was 10 cents per pound live weight, and we bought fine does for $1.00 each. However, if the market became glutted a bit, they dropped to 5 cents per pound if indeed they could be sold at all. The trouble was that many of the markets would not handle them because buying direct, as they did, from the growers, they had no assured supply. They might be able to buy a number one week and not enough to fill their orders the next.

It was at this time that we bought our first rabbits and although there have been plenty of ups and downs in the business since then, we have never lost our interest in them. Gradually the demand for the fancy rabbit began to grow once more, although at first it was more of a hobby than an industry. Some breeders have told us they went into it not so much to make any profit as for the enjoyment of raising the animals. Some of the finest of these rabbits sold as high as $200, and $50 was not considered by those with the fancier spirit a big price for good individuals. Few persons, however, could afford to indulge in rabbit raising just for pleasure, and gradually people began to question about markets for the meat, feeling that if rabbit raising was ever to become an industry there must be a market for the product, and especially for the cull stock, as no doe would produce all prize winners, or even good breeding stock in every litter. Markets began to feature rabbits in their poultry departments, but even this was not enough to make rabbit raising a real business. It continued for some time more of a side line, something to help out an income that would not stretch to meet the demands of a growing family. Women recognized in it a way to earn much wanted pin money without neglecting their homes.

It was then that two or three men with a vision conceived the idea that if they could buy rabbits of the growers and furnish them to restaurants and eating places or to markets in any quantity and at any time they might be wished, there might be built up a real demand for rabbit meat.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Variations Phases of the Southland Poultry Industry

Developed a Flock From One Good Hen

HEMET.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browne, who live in the suburbs of Hemet, have developed a fine flock of White Leghorns from one hen in three years. The Brownes originally owned a flock of Rhode Island Reds, during which time one White Leghorn hen ran with the common flock. No especial notice was given her until it began to dawn upon her owners that she was a remarkable layer and count was made of the eggs she laid. This hen is known as "Grandma" and is still laying at the age of eleven years. She has laid more than ninety eggs since February.

In 1922 the Brownes found out what a layer "Grandma" was and decided to discard the Reds in her favor, after which they purchased an $80 rooster, as they had decided to establish a record in developing an exceptional strain of fine poultry. The first year six pullets were raised from "Grandma," the second year fifty-two and this year there are 225 descendants, forming an excellent flock. Another rooster was added to the flock at a cost of $25. The owners believe in adding new blood to the original strain and recently received a shipment of two show pullets and a cockerel from a noted Michigan flock. One of the cocks in the flock is a descendant of a hen with a record of 312 eggs laid during one year, and all of the breeding males come from heavy-laying strains. Last year the fifty-two pullets commenced laying in September and are still laying over 50 per cent, but they have ranged as high as 75 per cent. Usually Mr. and Mrs. Brown keep a few milk goats and the surplus milk is fed the chickens. The fowls receive plenty of alfalfa. They are fed three times a day, and mash is before them all the time. At noon the mash is mixed with goat's milk. Mornings and evenings grain is scattered so they will receive plenty of exercise. No tonics or medicines are employed, and there have been no sick birds after the baby chick stage. The premises are kept clean and this requires steady work. Mr. Brown formerly was engaged in tree pruning and took up the chicken business as a side-line. He finds that it is developing into his main line, instead.

Heretofore the owners have had custom hatching done, but this year they will install a large incubator and supervise their own hatching and also do custom hatching for others. In April they traded their town property for a fruit ranch in order to have room and shade for the chickens. Mrs. Brown keeps accurate account of feed costs and eggs sold. Next year she expects to trapnest.

Spanish Grapes Barred

After a reinvestigation of conditions in the Almeria grape district of Spain, made at the request of the Spanish government, the United States Department of Agriculture has decided against any modification of the present embargo. This is based on the risk of introducing the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly.

FARM NEWS
(Continued from Page Four)

trial lasted a week. A judgment of $8250 was returned, two of the twelve jurors dissenting. This was the second trial of this case, the jury in the first trial finding for plaintiff for $4500, twice the amount awarded him at the second. The first verdict was set aside on the discovery of an error in the record. The defendant has appealed. The Andreen case has attracted wide attention in the citrus-growing industry. It is said to be the first case won by a grower against the fumigator.

A PRODUCTIVE TREE

ROSCOE.—Roscoe has an apple tree that is making a name for itself. Large delicious banana apples were produced in abundance on this tree in the family orchard of the Alma Johnston ranch in Orange Cove, near here. One of the apples measured twelve inches in circumference one way and thirteen another.

TO WAR ON WEEDS

RIVERSIDE.—R. W. Blackburn, Mrs. Fred Hall, D. S. Bell, C. L. Mills and W. F. Eldridge are on a committee of the Riverside County Farm Bureau to co-operate with other county agencies in weed control work. A county-wide campaign against noxious weeds is planned by the Farm Bureau, county schools, the board of supervisors, and the county horticultural commissioner's office.

BUMPER CROP EXPECTED

TERRA BELLA.—According to Homer F. Pitman, the ten-acre navel orange grove owned by the Cynthia I. Wilder estate is carrying a bumper crop. The June drop was almost nil and every tree is hanging full. In Mr. Pitman's opinion many of the trees will yield ten packing boxes. This property is located in the Grand View Heights subdivision in the east end of the Terra Bella Irrigation district and is fifteen years from planting. It is being cared for under direction of Dr. P. A. Bonsquet, former plant pathologist of Tulare county.

A BIG BEET

TULARE.—The distinction of having raised the largest sugar beet in Tulare county is claimed by W. H. Buehrer, local rancher. Mr. Buehrer's prize, a German sugar beet, weighs thirty-four pounds and is more than three feet long with an average diameter of eight inches. It was displayed in the Tulare Farm Bureau center booth at the recent Tulare County Fair, attracting much attention. Last year Mr. Buehrer raised a beet of the same variety which weighed eighteen pounds, the largest in this section up to that time.

GOOD FAT PRODUCER

CALIPATRIA.—Joe Arbini, who conducts a dairy ranch near Pumice Island, northwest of this place, is milking fifty-four cows and has seventy-five dry cows and heifers on the place, a few freshening each week. He has some heavy producers in the herd. Lady Pauline, a pure-bred Holstein, 8 years old, was sold for $350 to W. W. Hamilton, a Coast dairyman recently. Mr. Arbini says she gave eleven gallons of milk per day when fresh, and produced twenty-eight pounds of butter fat in seven days on green feed, hay and grain after her second calving. She was milked four times a day when she made this record.

BOOK-KEEPING URGED

YORBA LINDA.—Prof. L. W. Fluharty, specialist in Agricultural Economics of the University of California, recently addressed the local farm center. He stressed the fact that if farmers are business men they should keep books just the same as other merchants and know whether they have worked at a gain or loss at the end of the year. R. M. Ellis, new assistant farm adviser for Orange county, was also a speaker. Plans for a "home beautiful" program were launched at the meeting. This will be carried on under the auspices of the local Farm Center.

WILL DRY CORN

CORCORAN.—The Tulare Lake Dredging Company has installed at its Guernsey warehouse a new corn dryer with a capacity of 4000 sacks of Milo maize or corn a day. It is the only plant of the kind in the San Joaquin Valley south of Stockton. The Santa Fe Railroad has given the company rates on transit shipments, so those shipping corn for drying will have no additional freight charges to pay. Moisture tests are made on request. Milo maize and other corn are difficult to ship on account of excessive moisture content.

PREPARING FOR FROST

REDLANDS.—Two thousand acres of citrus groves which have not been protected against frost heretofore will be equipped with heaters in this district this season, bringing the protected area up to about 4000 acres. At strategic points throughout the citrus district, big galvanized iron tanks are stationed and are being filled with crude oil. The tanks hold 100,000 gallons each. Probable $100,000 frost insurance has been written here this year. Most growers insure for barely enough to cover their expenses. The rates range from 4 to 25 per cent, depending on the location of the groves.

CLAIMS LARGE PROFITS

YUMA (Ariz.).—C. P. Thornton, growing the Mebane variety, is a local two-bale cotton farmer. He has original ideas, planting in high beds with four-foot rows, and claims that his plants average 100 bolls each. He figures that he made a clear profit of $4647 on his sixty acres last year, in addition to a good salary for his own work.

PROCESSING STARTED

HEMET.—The Hemet Walnut Growers' Association has started processing at the local packing-house. Twenty persons are employed in bleaching and grading the nuts. The crop compares well with that of last year, with prices as follows: Fancy budded, 29 cents; medium budded, 22 cents; No. 1 soft shell, 24 cents; No. 2 soft shell, 15 cents. The first pool closes November 20.

HEATERS ARE READY

SANTA ANA.—Orange county citrus growers have been distributing heaters throughout their groves to be ready for any surprise attack of Jack Frost. The authorities look for no freezing weather before December, but the growers are not taking any chances. Heater districts are principally in La Habra Valley, West Orange, Tustin, Irvine and Garden Grove and heaters have largely replaced the black smudge pots. County Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg states that about 1000 acres will be heated this year as compared with 700 last year. Temperatures will be broadcasted to the citrus men again this winter by the weather bureau. A demonstration of proper setting of heaters will be conducted at some Tustin grove not yet selected November 19.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINDLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Ford's Future Farm

SOMEBODY with more farm loyalty than sense of humor says that he "boiled with rage" after reading Henry Ford's plan for industrialized farms. Mr. Ford has succeeded almost beyond belief in the manufacture of automobiles and it seems to be the conclusion of many folks that this qualifies him as advisor extraordinary for the universe on all subjects. We are willing to take his advice on manufacturing and on capitalizing industries, but there are those who would not endow him with omniscience on a good many other subjects, such as war, milk and farms.

Just because he has almost put the horse on the shelf, he must not assume that he can make a synthetic milk machine. Nor must he be too sure he can solve the problems of all production by industrializing the soil and making gigantic factories out of doors.

It does not make us "boil with rage" to read such things. They are interesting and come from the brains of great dreamers, who, because they have accomplished much, sometimes believe they can accomplish all. The electrical wizard believes that electricity will take the place of the sun and restore life to the dead. The financial genius thinks money will do everything. These extremists are needed to overcome the inertia of the plodders who do not realize the possibilities of things.

We do not believe any farmer need worry over the coming of the day of industrialized

Outside the matter of production of food, which is the subject that seems to have intrigued Mr. Ford's interest, there is another use for farms. The city needs the farmer boys and girls. Emerson appreciated this when he wrote: "The city is recruited from the farm. The city would have died out, rotted and exploded long ago, but that it was reinforced from the fields."

Our Roaring Highways

A FARMER reader sighs for the old days "when it was safe to venture but on the highways bound for town." He declares it worries him every time he pilots his little car out from his drive onto the roaring ribbon of concrete that passes his home—some driver, it seems, is always hurtling along oblivious even to the possibility that some one might be coming in from a side road. "Talk about the calm and peaceful existence of the farmer," he says, "there's no such thing if you happen to be living along a highway."

But his greatest complaint is voiced against the stages. They "hog" the middle of the road, he says, and "tear along forty miles an hour, forcing you off the pavement. Half the time it's a question of getting out of the way in the quickest possible time or getting hit, especially when they're coming from behind.

"Who or what gives them the right to violate the State speed laws and every known courtesy of the road?" he wants to know.

Well, Mr. Reader, we'll bite. That's something a lot of city drivers would like to know also.

Put the covers on a bed, tuck them in, and completely finish one side before starting to make the other side. The second side can be finished easily, and thus the bed is made with only one trip instead of six or seven around it.

YORBA LINDA.—The Yorba Linda grammar school is one of the few school districts which grow oranges. Some time ago the school trustees bought the Attkisson ranch near by for building purposes. The ranch has thriving groves of oranges and lemons and it was decided to save and market the fruit. The orange trees have set a good crop and the board has employed Ralph Shook to care for them. The oranges will not have to be destroyed, but the lemon trees will be pulled out to make way for initial building operations.

LAMBS FOR NORTH END

CALIPATRIA.—The Balfour-Guthrie Company expects to ship in about 10,000 head of feeder lambs which it will fatten on its "North End" ranches this winter. The company has 2000 acres in alfalfa which is being disced and reseeded with barley. One thousand acres will be planted to barley. During the summer the company cut and baled about 2000 tons of hay. From its 375 Duroc brood sows, which started to farrow September 19, Manager Bailey says he expects to raise between 2500 and 3000 pigs. About 4000 feeder hogs belonging to this company are now being fattened at the garbage pens near San Diego, Santa Ana and La Habra.

BUYS ARIZONA FEEDERS

REDLANDS.—A. Gregory of Marygold Farms has recently returned from Arizona, where he bought 1100 head of cattle feeders for the farm this season. He expects to buy 500 more a little later. He reports Arizona stockmen as much encouraged by the early rains. The feeders are being retained in considerable numbers for fattening on Arizona grass and there are not as many on the market as usual.

COTTON YIELD BIG

CORCORAN.—The cotton harvest is in full blast in this locality and the two old gins and the two new ones erected this year are all in operation. The yields have been very satisfactory, in nearly every case averaging a bale to the acre, according to reports. The first picking from an eighty-seven-acre field of the J. W. Gusiberson ranch produced eighty-seven bales. C. O. Slaybaugh secured 105 bales from his first picking on 102 acres and thinks he has half a bale to the acre still to be picked. C. H. Glenn, however, broke the record for first picking, the production from three and four-tenths acres the first day of picking being five bales of cotton weighing respectively, 431, 431, 457, 391 and 457 pounds of lint cotton and 7151 pounds of seed. Other growers are securing approximately the same production they say. Corcoran cotton is grading from an inch and one-sixteenth to an inch and three-sixteenths, which commands a premium in the market.

PERSIMMON FIELD DAY

SANTA ANA.—The third annual persimmon growers' field day was held at Tustin yesterday under the auspices of the extension service and the persimmon department of the Southern Counties Farm Bureaus. The discussions covered diseases, pruning, packing and the market in general, with much valuable information on the last named. A persimmon exhibit was made. In the afternoon field discussions were conducted at the McFadden-Walker planting of 160 acres near Irvine, Fink Brothers ranch, Tustin; the M. J. McCarty ranch, Placentia, and that of George W. Sherwood, Fullerton.

TESTING TO START

RIVERSIDE.—Testing of oranges for sugar content under the 1925 Standardization Act will commence soon in the Riverside county districts, according to County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel. No fruit which fails to pass the 25 per cent color test before picking will be tested for growers this year, he says. It is hoped under the law to eliminate shipment of under-ripe oranges. Eight per cent of soluble solids to every part of acids is required in the juice of the fruit. Oranges which have attained substantially 70 per cent coloring before being picked are exempt from tests and deemed properly matured for shipment.

PRUNING DEMONSTATIONS

VENTURA.—A series of four walnut pruning demonstrations has been scheduled for Ventura county for November 9 and 10. W. B. Hooper, University walnut specialist, will work with Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard in conducting these demonstrations. At the meetings growers will be instructed in the principles of pruning bearing trees. The meetings wil lbe held at Camarillo and Moorpark on November 9 and at Saticoy and Santa Paula on November 10.

SELLS APRICOT CROP

HEMET.—William Wilson, independent fruit grower, has disposed of his 100-ton dried apricot crop to the North Ontario packing-house, Los Angeles, at 12½ cents a pound, which is higher than he has realized for several years. Mr. Wilson and his three sons purchased raw lands some years ago and developed a nursery here. During the years of low prices they dried their own 'cots and those of some of their neighbors and marketed them independently. He has contracted for additional irrigation pipe to extend his ranch activities.

HIGH ORANGE PRICES

SANTA SUSANA.—Some of the best oranges from this district have been bringing a little better than 12 cents apiece on the New York auction market. They sold for $15.15 a box. Former shipments of the Senorita brand brought $13.95. L. C. Forrester, manager of the Tapo Citrus Association, hopes to pay 8 cents a pound for the fruit from the best groves, and 7 cents for the fruit from the average groves. Those outside the association are getting 7 cents a pound at the roadside.

READY FOR FROST

VISALIA.—Approximately 20,000 smudge or fire pots, requiring at least 500,000 gallons of light crude oil, are among the new frost preventive measures which will be added to the thousands of pots already on hand by the local citrus men, in preparation for the winter. This represents the largest preparation for frost fighting equipment in the record of the county. A total of 10,000 to 12,000 acres are to be protected by the new equipment, bringing the county acreage under protection in Tulare county to from 20,000 to 25,000 acres. Growers of navel oranges last year which were not protected lost practically all of their crop when the frost came.

OKRA THRIVES HERE

VAN NUYS.—Many citizens who have come here from Southern States have longed for okra or "gumbo," a dish almost universal in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Many of them have tried the vegetable here and have found that it does as well in Southern California as in its hot native clime. One resident of Van Nuys has an okra bed in his backyard garden where a dozen stalks have been producing for two months and will continue to do so until frost comes. Some of the pods are a foot long. Once planted, okra requires little care. As a vegetable stewed like turnips or in soups, it is highly regarded for its nutritiousness and flavor.

GROWER SUES FUMIGATOR

ESCONDIDO.—Judgment in favor of Oscar E. Andreen against the Escondido Citrus Union was returned on October 20 by a jury in the Superior Court at San Diego. Mr. Andreen, a citrus grower near Escondido, sued for $15,000 for damages alleged to have been done his trees by a fumigating process used by the defendant citrus union. The

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Triumph makes top score in Black Scale spraying

How Triumph Outdistanced Competitors for Commercial Control in Orchards

FUMIGATION

This chart is from published observations made by entomologists of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. It covers control methods as commercially applied in more than 5000 acres of orchards in Eastern Los Angeles and Western San Bernardino counties.

In 88% of the orchards, commercial control was shown when spraying was done with the patented combination of Triumph, Orchard Brand Lime Sulphur and Kayso. No wonder the men who know say:

"Spray with Triumph"

With a long record of successful protection to citrus orchards, Triumph claims leadership in the economical control of black scale, citricola and other orchard pests. The Triumph combination is both an insecticide and fungicide. It insures a high run of clean fancy fruit in addition to killing scale.

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—EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

Virginia—Bright Scarlet, new.
America—Lavender, Pink.
Herada—Purple, Mauve.
Halley—Orange, Salmon.
L. M. Foch—Choice Pink.
Francis King—Flame.
Mrs. Pendleton—Crimson
5c Each — 50c Dozen

Mrs. Watt—American Beauty.
Prince of Wales—Apricot.
Rose Ash—Corinthian Red.
Schwaben—Yellow.
Panama—Clear Pink.
Rainbow Mixed—All Varieties.
5c Each — 50c Dozen

BULBS—EARLY FLOWERING—Gorgeous Iris, Assorted Cannas, Ranunculus, Anemones, Montbretia, 25c dozen, 3 dozen for $1.00.
HOLLAND DUTCH BULBS—NOW READY
FLOWER PLANTS, Giants, Pansies, Foxgloves, Verbena, Coreopsis, Carnations, Columbine, Calendula, Canterbury Bells, Begonia, 25c doz. $1.75 per 100. HEDGE PLANTS, Green Privet, Golden Privet, Cypress, 25c doz., $1.75 per 100.
Parcel Post Orders, add 10c
WINSEL GIBBS SEED CO.
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If your dealer cannot supply you, will ship direct.
LEO TURNER
YUMA, ARIZONA
24 YEARS IN YUMA VALLEY

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ORDER FROM EITHER NURSERY
Brand Boulevard Nursery — 421 No. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 2161 M
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To Large One

PASADENA.—Andrew J. Barrett spent many years as a lumberman and a house-moving contractor in New York State, the Middle West and the Pacific Northwest before coming to California. During all of that time, Mrs. Barrett kept small flocks of Rhode Island Reds, and secured such good results that when they came to Pasadena three years ago, it was with the avowed purpose of engaging in the production of poultry and eggs.

They found a location at 255 Wyoming street, and rearranged and added to buildings, yards, equipment and runs for the accommodation of the 2000 hens they expected to have on their tract of a little more than one and one-half acres. But Mr. Barrett came to the conclusion that the work of caring for 1000 hens was all that a man of his years could handle. As no dependable partnership could be arranged, instead of increasing the size of his flock, he called down to seven hundred fine layers that consistently maintained a good production.

A majority of the birds are White Leghorns, but Mrs. Barrett has a preference for the Reds, and includes many of her favorites among the number. At present there are 500 Leghorns and 200 Reds in the yards and as their hens have done so well, Mr. Barrett is in favor of handling the minimum, rather than the maximum number. He favors the liberal use of green food and grows several varieties of kale. While he is proud of the performance of his Leghorns, Mrs. Barrett is prepared to advance "irrefutable evidence" of the superiority of her Reds. She says that by accurate records she has found that these heavier fowls have totaled an equal egg yield and sold much more profitably for meat than have the light-weight Leghorn layers.

Because they know they have good stock, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett depend upon their own hen-hatched chickens for the maintenance of their flock. They feed the baby chicks hard-boiled eggs for the first few days and then give them a commercial feed.

All eggs are sold direct from the house to private customers, many of whom insist upon having only "the big, brown-shelled eggs." Indeed, so firmly established is the reputation of the eggs from the Barrett flock, that all find a paying market, not only from outside customers and among housewives in the neighborhood, but also among home economics instructors in several of the local schools.

INTEREST IN RABBITS

(Continued from Page Three)

Thus it was that the middleman came into the game.

From then on the industry began to thrive. Truck drivers went through the country to collect rabbits. Everywhere they began to appear on the bills of fare, and growers finding they had a ready market for all they raised, began to enlarge their rabbitries. It seemed that the industry had reached a sound basis. There is yet work to be done, however. At present the grower is more or less at the mercy of the middlemen. While the past summer the meat went as low as 14 cents per pound, the grower seemed to be the loser. The poultry breeders have met and conquered these conditions by co-operation and the rabbit breeders will most likely do the same.

The industry had reached the point last winter where two firms in Los Angeles were slaughtering five thousand rabbits a week. The sales of smaller buyers and of individual owners probably swelled the number to at least half as many more on the local market alone. Many of these rabbits were shipped to Eastern markets.

A Popular Bunny

Exhibited by Mrs. Etta E. Powers, Ontario, this rabbit was named best Chinchilla doe at the Pomona fair show and best Chinchilla at the Riverside fair show.

Some of these breeders have been keeping records of their profits on each doe per year. As might be expected these figures vary greatly. Some say they have made as high as $12 a year profit on a doe, others contend that $6 is a fair average. I believe, however, that those claiming the higher figure would have to acknowledge

Stole of rabbit hides.

that part of their profit was from selling breeding stock. Few of those killing their own rabbits in the past have made any use whatever of the hides, although the large slaughtering houses have been shipping them East to be used for hatters' felt.

THE FUR VARIETIES

It was during the time when the rabbit industry was marking time as it were that Lewis H. Salisbury of Pasadena perfected and originated that wonderful rabbit, the American Blue, the first fur rabbit to attract much attention in this section of the country, and one of our finest rabbits from every point of view. Then, also, a few of the more progressive women rabbit raisers, among them Mrs. M. L. Thayer, Mrs. Richie and Mrs. Sherman, saw possibilities in the rabbit furs and decided to try their hands at manufacturing them into wearable garments. In doing so, they had to begin at the beginning, and learn to tan their own hides. Nothing daunted, however, they organized themselves into a "fur club" and began their experiments, laughing at mistakes, being sure of better luck next time. They learned to turn out garments of which the furriers themselves might be proud, and added many a dollar to their incomes by so doing.

A few French Silvers and Havanas were imported into California, but somehow they did not go over very big, as people did not seem to be awake to the possibilities in them. Then about eighteen months ago a firm at Arcadia introduced into Los Angeles county a new fur rabbit, the Chinchilla, a beautiful little animal with a fur that is a fairly good imitation of the real South American Chinchilla, which is now almost extinct. At first people were skeptical; they came to see the new rabbit, but—well they weren't going to "fall" for any more newfangled notions. The old tried breeds were good enough for them and they did not believe rabbits could be raised in California for their fur.

The belief that California furs would be a failure was founded on the fact that we have no very cold winter weather. One thing was overlooked, however, when a lady goes out in the evening here she almost always wears a wrap because of our cool nights. Nature provides the rabbit with this wrap to keep itself warm, but, unlike the lady, it cannot remove this wrap in the daytime. It is really necessary that it have this wrap, however, as its food is always hunted in the night. In the warm days, if it were at large, instinct would lead it to burrow in the ground to keep cool. Gradually it began to be realized we needed furs and that we could produce good furs from rabbits. The furriers, of course, knew it already.

The idea began to dawn that a good fur rabbit of some kind could produce a marketable carcass and a marketable fur as well. The fever crept in (as it well might after past experiences) that there might be an effort brewing to work up the business to one of ridiculously inflated prices, but this phase has not developed to any alarming degree and it is to be devoutly hoped it never will.

A few decided to make the experiment, some purchasing fifty fur does and building rabbitries to accommodate them. They liked the business and did well enough at it to encourage others to attempt it and at present there are several large rabbitries

An American Checker.

industry, if it is developed along conservative lines. Whatever California produces is generally worth while and her rabbits should be no exception to the rule. And the business is growing—there is no question about that.

COCKEREL SALE SOON

PORTERVILLE.—Poultry breeders throughout the West are manifesting much interest in the Tulare county cockerel sale to be held here November 19. Entries have been received from California, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. This is the fourth auction sale of the kind held in the United States.

Wagon grease stains on clothes may be softened with lard or oil and washed out in soap and water.

U. R. FISHEL

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The Triple Profit Fowl

Write for Booklet

FISHELTON FARMS, INC.

E. B. Fishel, General Manager, Box F, San Bernardino.

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Chicken News

Successful Fontana Sez

Have been feeding Old Iron Spoon Balsam to 150,000 hens for four years. Wouldn't feed hen or pullet mash without it. E. J. HAUSER, Manager.

Old Iron Spoon Balsam assists bird nature. Practically necessary to hens' and pullets' diet.

I am installing a mammoth incubator and booking orders for BABY CHICKS

Delivery on Mondays and Thursdays, starting about December 7th. My hens have been consistent performers at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Contest.

1921-22—High Hen—8th High Pen. 1923-24—Second High Hen.
1922-23—High Pen and 2nd High Hen—Tied. 1924-25—Pen in 5th Place at Present Writing.

All of our stock is trapnested S. C. White Leghorns and only Farm Bureau Accredited Chicks sold. Grades A-2, A-4 and A-5.

Breeding cockerels for sale. The number is limited, but the quality is excellent. Write for Circular with particulars and prices. Agent for economy trapnests.

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Place your orders early and avoid the rush.

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DAY-OLD CHICKS OF OUR RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS

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Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
$17.00	$82.50	$160.00

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Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
$19.00	$92.50	$180.00

These prices include local delivery and delivery of 500 or more to nearby towns.

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BUYERS FOR HATCHING EGGS BABY CHICKS AND BREEDING STOCK

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ORBA LINDA—The Yorba Linda fruit grower, has disposed of his 100-loa dried apricot crop to the North Ontario packing-house, Los Angeles, at 13½ cents a pound, which is higher than he has realized for several years. Mr. Wilson and his three sons purchased raw lands some years ago and developed a nursery here. During the 7 years of low prices they dried their own

Grammar school is one of the low school districts which grow oranges. Some time ago the school trustees bought the Altisson ranch near by for building purposes. The ranch has thriving groves of oranges and lemons and it was decided to save and market the fruit. The orange trees have set a good crop and the board

Outside the matter of production of food, which is the subject that seems to have received its destination in vain. The chief has been tried over and over and the walls of the farm are not even dented.

Irlened Mr. Ford's interest, there is another use for farms. The city needs the farmer when he wrote: "The city is recruited from boys and girls. Emerson appreciated this the farm. The city would have died out, rotted and exploded long ago, but that it was reinforced from the fields."

Expert Studies Dates in Native Lands

RIVERSIDE.—S. C. Mason, horticulturalist with the United States Department of Agriculture, and who is now stationed for special research work at the Government Date Experimental Gardens at Indio, in Coachella Valley, recently returned from Africa, where he spent six months in Soudan studying the date industry of that country. The department had released him temporarily to undertake the mission under the direction of the Soudanese department of agriculture, and following his survey, he made a complete report on the African industry, with recommendations, to the Soudan authorities.

Prof. Mason made his headquarters at Khartoum, the Nile city so famed in modern history, his travels taking him up and down the famous river. Part of the time he was accompanied by the British Governor, Robert Bond, who is head of the Soudan government under the joint governmental management existing between the British and Egyptian governments. They traveled in the same sturdy river boat, The Waterlily, which was the official craft for Gen. Kitchener in 1897.

A keen observer of all phases of activity, Prof. Mason reports that not only is the date industry important in Soudan, but that the production of cotton is increasing there with considerable rapidity. One of the largest dams in the world has been constructed on the Blue Nile, diverting into a great storage reservoir the annual flood waters of the river. With this, the Gisera or delta, between the Blue and the White Nile rivers is irrigated. This year 100,000 acres of cotton were grown and there is a possibility of doubling this acreage, the American visitor declares.

There are approximately a million and a half date palms in Soudan, chiefly producing the "dry" dates in the provinces of Berber, Dongola and Halfa on the Nile. The annual output is between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 tons, two-thirds of this amount being consumed in the country. Soudan has also great quantities of the fruit and imports from Soudan, Tunis and Mesopotamia, but exports annually a few hundred tons of its choicest dates. These are packed for trade in England. The Soudanese, Prof. Mason says, handle their dates in rough bags, the people not yet having learned to pack the fines grades for better class trade.

In a Yucaipa apple orchard.

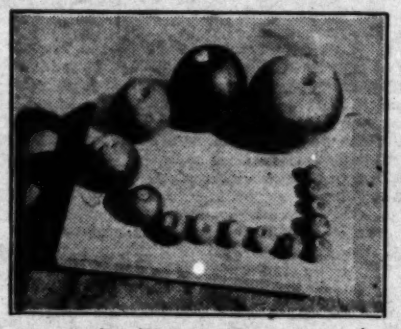
Yucaipa Apples Shown to Advantage

By OLIVER SAYLOR

The recent Yucaipa Apple Festival was the success that might have been anticipated, since the women of the place were running it. The best thing about it was that it was really a great success as an apple show. Apples of all sizes, tastes and colors were on display and they were most attractively exhibited. And the cider that was on sale was worth the trip to get.

The festival was held in a large tent adjacent to the Yucaipa Woman's Clubhouse, which was used as a dining hall. Each evening there was dancing, after the turkey dinner in the clubhouse. But for the real visitor the apple display was the thing to be remembered.

They not only had fine apples, but an almost endless variety of things made out of



By Way of Variety.

These apples, large and small, all came from Yucaipa orchards.

the apple or its juice. There was old-fashioned apple butter, that tasted almost as good as it used to in those far off days of youth. There were jellies of all kinds and shades, marmalades and butters, all the product of the apple, were on exhibit.

The wonderful California mountain apples were shown on a long table running through the center of the tent. They would have delighted even a York Stater.

The Yucaipa crop this year is fair as to yield. They harvest as high as a hundred thousand boxes there in a good year. The fruit is quite uniform in size and color. Its flavor is equal to that of apples grown in any section of the country.

Truck Crop School

Los Angeles and Orange county truck crop growers are showing a great deal of interest in the truck crop extension school to be held at Buena Park November 16 to 18, inclusive. E. D. McSweeny of El Monte, one of the largest potato growers in the State, and who is chairman of the Los Angeles county farm bureau truck crop growers' department, will talk on cultural practices with the Irish potato. T. N. Teague, an Arcadia grower, will discuss the culture of cabbage and cauliflower. S. O. Houghton, Van Nuys, will talk on the culture of lettuce, of which he has been a successful grower. R. G. Risser, manager of the California Vegetable Union, will discuss lettuce diseases and tomato culture.

Arizona State Fair Is Ready for Crowds

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Fair will open its doors to the public tomorrow morning and continue until the evening of November 14. The fair board has made strenuous efforts to surpass former shows, and as a result a most elaborate and beautiful display has been prepared, setting out to the best advantage the many crops

The live-stock show promises to be a large one, with strong representations in the beef cattle and dairy divisions. A poultry show of considerable size will be patronized by the hosts of people engaged in that big industry.

GLADIOLUS
LOS ANGELES
FREE

Shrimp pink tinted orange with orange tinted carmine throat. The nearest ever-blooming. 75c each or one bulb FREE with each $3 order.

RANUNCULUS—Small but bloom just as well as large bulbs, 60 for..... 50c
SPANISH & DUTCH IRIS—12 named varieties. State color desired. Per doz.. 75c
DAFFODILS—Emperor, Sir Watkin and double Van Sion. Per doz..... 80c
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HYACINTHS—White, pink, blue. Each 25c
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LA VERNE, CALIF.
Visitors always welcome.

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No. 1 FOR $1.00 — Contains 12 Ranunculus, 12 Anemone, 6 White Freesia, 6 Colored Freesia, 1 Yellow Calla Lily.

No. 2 FOR $2.00 — Contains 12 Darwin Tulips, 3 Cottage Tulips, 6 Daffodils, 2 Hyacinths, 6 Jonquils.

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Pools Constructed
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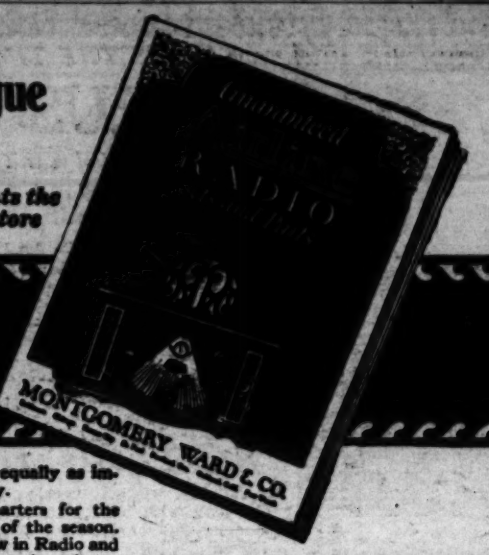

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This new 52 page Radio Catalogue shows everything in parts, batteries, cabinets, contains a list of stations, a radio log for recording stations. It shows the best of the new sets. One tube sets that give amazing results. Five tube sets with a single dial to turn. Think of tuning in one station after another by turning a single dial!

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A & M Canterbury Bells. Single Mixed Pkt. 10c; Double Mixed Pkt. 15c.
A & M Cinerarias. Large Flowering Semi-Dwarf, 35c Pkt.
A & M Columbine. Single or Double Mixed, 10c Pkt.
A & M Larkspur. Double Mixed, 10c Pkt.
A & M Foxglove. Fine Mixed, 10c Pkt.
A & M Phlox. Annual, 10c Pkt.; Perennial, 15c Pkt.
A & M Pansies. Mastodon Mixed, 25c Pkt.; Super Maximum, the finest of all, 50c Pkt.
A & M Petunias. Ruffled Giants, 25c Pkt.
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A & M Stocks. Early Mammoth Branching, Nice, 15c Pkt.
A & M Verbena. Giant Mixed, 15c Pkt.
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SPECIAL LILLIUM REGALE

One of the most exquisite hardy lilies. Flowers inside are yellow shading to white and pink, outside is white shaded purple. Regular price is 75c each, $7.50 doz.

Special Price, 35c each, $3.75 Dozen.

Azeeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Prefers Small Flock To Large One

PASADENA.—Andrew J. Bartell spent many years as a lumberman and a housemoving contractor in New York State, the Middle West and the Pacific Northwest before coming to California. During all of that time, Mrs. Bartell kept small flocks of Rhode Island Reds, and secured such good results that when they came to Pasadena th ee years ago, it was with the avowed purpose of engaging in the production of

Some of these breeders have been keeping records of their profits on each doe per year. As might be expected these figures vary greatly. Some say they have made as high as $12 a year profit on a doe, others contend that $6 is a fair average. I believe, however, that those claiming the higher figure would have to acknowledge

Easy to Make Hens Lay

Says Poultry Expert

Simple Method Often Doubles and Triples Egg Production During Moult and Winter Months

Mr. W. B. Mack, the widely known poultry specialist, says: "There is no reason why poultry raisers should not get two or three times as many eggs during the moult and winter as they do."

Mr. Mack says, "the reason hens loaf during the moult and winter is because certain elements are missing in the feed at this time of year which are needed to keep the generative organs in a healthy laying condition."

Last winter more than fifty thousand poultry raisers proved that Mr. Mack is right in asserting that the missing elements can be supplied by simply adding certain mineral elements to the fowl's drinking water, thus insuring a plentiful supply of eggs at highest prices. Many who used Mr. Mack's system reported getting two and three times as many eggs as ever before. For instance, Mrs. F. Gaston, well known Texas poultry raiser, writes, "Mr. Mack's system and secret mineral compound sure makes them lay. Instead of getting no eggs I now get 17 to 20 eggs a day from 24 hens."

Mr. Mack is glad to help all poultry raisers and will send any reader of this paper full instructions for using his system and two regular $1 packages of his secret mineral compound for only $1 and postage by collect on delivery mail, on 10 days' free trial.

Don't send any money, but just your name and address, and the two packages will be mailed at once. You can sell one package to a neighbor and get your own free, as one package should be sufficient for your flock. Furthermore, after using my system 10 days if your hens aren't livelier, healthier and laying at least twice as many eggs simply send back the unused part of the mineral compound and your money will be returned. This offer is fully guaranteed and should be accepted at once by every progressive poultry raiser. W. B. Mack, 222 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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ALHAMBRA

Keeping the Pullets Laying Through Moult Prohibition

By R. C. Gowen
Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

TUCSON (Ariz.)—As a first requisite a poultryman should be certain that he is going to have adequate housing space for his new crop of pullets. This may be arranged either by a severe culling of the old stock or by building a new house for the young birds. If only one large unit house is used a partition should be put in so that the pullets will not have to run with the old hens. It is a very poor practice to feed old and young stock in the same pen, as they do not respond alike to the same feed. The method of feeding pullets to receive the maximum production of eggs would make an old hen too fat to produce properly. Likewise, the proper feeding system for old hens would be apt to throw the pullets into an early fall moult. Then, also, there is the trouble of determining the ages of the birds at the next culling season. Colored leg bands are used to determine the ages of

As to the floor space for a given number of birds, the following rule may be used: If the birds are to be kept inside the house all day, figure on three square feet of floor space per bird. If the birds run out into the yard during the day, two square feet per bird is sufficient. On the roosts, allow at least eight inches per bird of the Mediterranean or light egg class, and ten inches for the heavier American class of fowls. Also, be sure that there is sufficient overhead air space to take care of the foul air given off by the birds while on the roosts at night.

The houses should be properly disinfected before the new birds are put in. It is easier to do the job thoroughly before the birds are in the house, and this eliminates the necessity of disturbing the birds later on. Any good standard disinfectant will do the work if applied properly. Crank case drainings, which can be obtained free of charge or at very little cost at almost any garage, make a very good base for these sprays. Ten parts of this to one part of any of the coal tar disinfectants, does the work very thoroughly. Spray or paint the entire inside of the house as well as the roosts.

Look the pullets over thoroughly to find out whether or not they have lice. If any of them have, the entire flock should be dipped in a solution of one ounce sodium flouride to a gallon of warm water. This should be done in the forenoon of a warm day so the birds will dry out quickly without any danger of taking cold. If this is done thoroughly before the pullets start producing the danger of throwing them into a fall moult is avoided, which sometimes happens if done after they have been laying for several weeks.

Boys and Girls at "Ag" Club Convention

The annual State convention of agriculture clubs was held at the Davis University farm October 15-17. About 850 boys and girls from all parts of the State were present, the Los Angeles delegation consisting of twenty-nine boys and six girls. The delegates camped out, tents loaned by the National Guard housing them.

Eleven divisions of the College of Agriculture arranged special demonstrations during the convention. Irrigation, budding and grafting, live-stock dairy and poultry husbandry, chemistry, landscape gardening and other subjects were on the program, which included sports and other amusement features.

Following is the Los Angeles county roster at the convention: San Fernando Valley chick raising contest—Max Van Patten, Van Nuys; Niles Millen, Pacoima; Weir Jones, Ora Vista. Van Nuys High School calf club—Venerio Del Fante, Van Nuys. Lankershim egg-production contest—Frank Corwell and John Bonnell. Owensmouth High School egg-production contest—Mildred Smith. San Fernando Valley field crops contest—Carl Bennett, Zelzah; George McCoy, Van Nuys; Dominic Billie, Roscoe; Ernest Gentile, Tujunga; Edward Ahlstrom, Chatsworth; Max Smith, Cahuenga Park. Owensmouth grammar school egg-production contest—Herbert Trelaer. South Santa Anita mixed vegetable and egg-production contest—Jack Croft and Russell Linneman. Lomita egg-production contest—Lila Mae Clayton. Downey calf club—Ernest Fairbank. Antelope Valley grain sorghum—Joel Umsted, Tierra Bonita. Antelope Valley egg-production contest—George Rauch, Tierra Bonita; Louis Schoeller, Palmdale; Robert Randall, Lancaster; Richard Clinton, Rosamond; Karl Knoll, Lancaster, Russell Ruck, Agua Dulca; Francis Blake, Lancaster; George McNamee, Rosamond; David Stutting, Tierra Bonita; Neil Bowser, Tierra Bonita; Genevieve Sinclair, Littlerock; Grace Sinclair, Littlerock. Antelope Valley chick raising contest—John Wilson, Lancaster; Clara Reese, Littlerock; Juanita Sawyer, Lancaster; Carroll Sawyer, Lancaster.

The youngsters were accompanied on the trip north by Mrs. L. W. Jones, Ora Vista; Mrs. A. L. Greenleaf, Rosamond; Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; R. H. Clinton, Rosamond; H. R. Benton, agricultural department Antelope Valley Union High School, and K. W. Koch and J. C. Johnston of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service.

A Bee Bulletin

The college of agriculture, University of California, has just issued a bulletin, Circular 297, which contains a survey of beekeeping in California and the honeybee as a pollenizer. The bee population by counties is given, Imperial county being shown to be in the lead. Honey producing plants and bee diseases are treated. A hive to an acre of orchard is generally considered sufficient for good pollination results the writer declares. The circular is distributed free on request from Berkeley.

The Various Races and Strains of Bees

By OLIVER TAYLOR

There are many races of bees. In every country where it is possible for bees to live, they are found producing honey. Civilized man has taken them into many places where they could not live without his help. In winter he houses them, for the bee is not adapted to cold weather. In summer he permits them to live naturally.

The Italian bee is found in almost every part of America today. It has won against other bees because it is the best. It was first brought to this country in 1851. The first few colonies found it difficult to compete with so many black bees, which were the native American bees. By careful selection, however, the American beekeeper has improved the Italian bee until today it is the most popular bee in North America.

As one would expect, there are many strains of Italian bees in Southern California. Some are so black they can hardly be told from the regular "blacks." A true Italian should have at least one segment of yellow, bordered with yellowish brown hair. The prevailing race of Italians has not less than three such segments. They are as good honey getters as we have. There are those who say, too, that they are the healthiest of all the bees, although I am inclined to believe there is not a great difference between them and some other bees in this respect. Some of them are cross and some are exceedingly tame; it largely depends on the region from which they come. They all succumb to the smoker very easily, which cannot be said of some races of bees. The Italians are not as good section honey builders as are the brown or the Carniolan bees. Their disposition makes them especially favored for extracted honey production.

America has produced a new breed of bees. It is the yellow or golden Italian. This new bee is largely a product of our American queen breeder. They are usually very gentle and are as good as any of our better-known bees for gathering honey. They do not seem to be as hardy as some others, and do not stand as much inclement weather. Golden Italian bees are great honey getters and are a delight to handle. They can be handled with very little attention and no smoke at all. They show positively no disposition to bother anything that may be about them, as long as it does not touch their hive. The bodies of the bees are yellow or orange-colored clear to the tips. Occasionally the worker bees have a black segment or two. Some European beekeepers have begun to import this strain into the country from which the foundation stock originally came.

There are some Carniolan bees in Southern California, first brought here in 1884. They are black and at first, might be mistaken for common blacks. There is a difference, however, for they are larger, their bodies are of a more bluish cast and they are gentle and, do not, like the blacks, boil over in confusion when the hive is opened. They have not the fixity of character of the Italians. They seem to have moods both for work and for general behavior. Colonies of the same race differ to a considerable extent. They are very prolific and if not given careful attention are great swarmers. In spite of this tendency, Carniolans have one very great thing in their favor. They really make the most beautiful comb honey of any race, for they gather very little or no propolis and do not gum up their combs and hive as do most other bees. For the man going into the comb honey business they are very desirable.

The Caucasian bee is reputed to be the gentlest bee known, and this claim has been fairly well established. These bees look very much like the Carniolans in color and shape of body, but in disposition they are vastly different. They are bad propolizers and stick every nook and corner of their hive full of this gummy substance. They are supposed to be bad swarmers, though this is disputed by some bee owners.

There are many other races. Some of them, like the Egyptian bee, are reputed to be very beautiful. This bee has been cultivated for thousands of years by the Egyptians, and was in all probability the first of the species to be subjected to domestic purposes by man. We find inscriptions in Egypt today that date back 4000 years B. C. showing high reverence for bees. The Egyptian bee is much smaller than the Italian bee, although like it in temperament. The giant bees of India build their combs out in the open. They often hang their huge nests from the limb of a tree and are a terror to anything that dares molest them.

The most useful bee for the person desiring honey in quantity is the Italian. Each bee keeper may have his pick of the kind or strain of Italian bee he wants. Most bee men prefer the Italian bee with three bands of golden or orange yellow about its body. Their queen is a beauty, for she is of the same color clear to the tip. She has a little crescent or orange color between her wings, which marks her strain. These bees are not good comb honey workers but if given abundance of room, will gather much for the extractor. They are not by

Believes Weed Growth Helps Vineyards

EXETER.—A riot of weeds in local Emperor vineyards this season is not due to neglect but to design and it is claimed that allowing weeds to grow will net grape men at least 20 per cent more money.

C. D. Pruner, a well known grower of this district, is the pioneer in this new practice. He allowed weeds in one of his vineyards to grow because he did not have the time to cultivate. When he took a crop of Emperors from the vineyard much greater than the average yield he concluded that weeds were an asset instead of a liability. As a result, scores of the best vineyards in the district are buried in weeds this year. Their growth has even been encouraged by irrigation.

The explanation seems to be that cultivation, which reduces the weed crop, cuts many of the small feeder roots of the vines. It is believed that cultivation and weeding should be alternated to prevent danger of insect pests. The saving in cultivation costs also adds to the net returns of the harvest.

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If Pan-a-ce-a doesn't do just what we say for your hens, return the empty package to your dealer and get your money back.

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A few 3 year old, extra large specimens, each..... $3.00

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Sweet William	40c doz.	Daffodils	$1.00 doz.	No. 1 grade Bulbs.	

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Nora Ware—Very Fine Heliotrope	10c each,	85c dozen,	$6.00 per 100
Pride of Haarlem—Rose Carmine	10c each,	85c dozen,	$6.00 per 100
Whistler—Rich Blood Red	10c each,	90c dozen,	$6.50 per 100
Mixed Tulips—including all colors		60c dozen,	$4.00 per 100

DAFFODILS

Emperor—Golden Yellow	10c each,	$1.00 dozen,	$7.50 per 100
Empress—Yellow Trumpet	10c each,	$1.00 dozen,	$7.50 per 100
Golden Spur—Early Golden Yellow	10c each,	$1.00 dozen,	$7.50 per 100
King Alfred—Large Yellow	25c each,	$2.50 dozen,	$7.50 per 100
Von Sion—Double Yellow	10c each,	$1.00 dozen	
JONQUILS—Single Rugilorus, Sweet Scented		$ .75 dozen,	$5.00 per 100
WATSONIAS—Mixed Hybrids, all colors		$1.50 dozen,	$8.00 per 100

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Best Grass Seed	60c per lb.	10 lbs.	$5.00
Best White Clover	70c per lb.	10 lbs.	$6.25
Fish Meal Fertilizer	10 lbs. 75c,	100 lbs.	$6.00

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Apricot Dry Yard in San Fernando Valley

Three large dry yards and several smaller ones were operated in the Los Angeles farming suburb this year.

soil or climate as it is a difference in irrigation. Sutter county has an abundance of water and the growers apply it in adequate quantities. In the south we haven't learned yet to use enough water and until we do we cannot expect satisfactory size and production.

It is not enough to apply water for so many hours according to a schedule laid down by a water company; in addition, the penetration of the water when applied must be known. Many an orchard is suffering from drought almost immediately after a twenty-four-hour irrigation because of poor percolation. It is a common occurrence for the neighbor below to use water for his trees that should be retained in the soil of one's own orchard. A more intensive study of irrigation is needed in Southern California to place us on a plane of production that is comparable with that in other sections which are at present outyielding ours.

Finally, there must be better spraying of our orchards. There has been altogether too much fruit raised for the benefit of insects. Peaches have been devoured by the twig borer because spraying was neglected, and the codling moth has dined on our apples and pears for the same reason. Vigilance is required constantly to overcome the ravages of pests. When a grower does not spray his orchard according to the approved practices he is the loser, and, unfortunately, a neighbor may suffer also because of his negligence. Annual spraying of apples and peaches is necessary and other fruits must come in for their share from time to time.

I have tried to emphasize in this article the point that Southern California is adapted to the growing of certain deciduous fruits and that many of them can be grown just as well here as elsewhere. The common fallacy that the north can outyield and excel us in quality is based principally on three things: First, either poor or poorly adapted varieties; second, a lack of irrigation, and third, neglect, or slipshod methods of spraying.

A prominent canner said to me recently: "You have proven in the Chaffey school orchard at Ontario what I always believed to be true, that Southern California can produce as fine peaches as the northern part of the State."

We must pull together in the adoption of better methods if we are going to do so.

Effective November 16, Ordinance 1567, recently passed by the Board of Supervisors, apparently sounds the death knell to the practice of admitting tubercular cows into Los Angeles county. Although advocated at the last Legislature for all counties, a similar bill failed to pass. The new ordinance requires a complete description of imported cattle coming into Los Angeles county, also that they originate from herds having less than 10 per cent reactors. In addition, all cattle offered for sale within the county, imported or native, must be tested, and all cattle reacting within the county must be so branded. Additional county veterinarians will be employed in sanitary control work and for general advisory service to dairymen in cases where thorough clean-ups and testing are desired. Copies of the new ordinance will be mailed to those wishing them by addressing the live-stock inspector, 203 Administration Building, Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles.

The State championship for high school live-stock judging was won by the Lodi Union High School team at the contest held at the University Farm, Davis, October 24. The Chaffey High School team, Ontario, stood second, followed by Long Beach High School, Tulare High School and Sacramento High School in the order named. The winning team, which is composed of Kenneth Lane, Lindsay Jewett and Leslie Stine, will represent California at the Pacific International Live-Stock Exposition, Portland, and the International Live-Stock Exposition, Chicago. Leslie Stine of the Lodi team was the highest individual point winner, scoring 700 out of a possible score of 750.

At the annual meeting of the California Jersey Cattle Club at Sacramento in September, the following new directors were elected for the ensuing two years: Judge Peter J. Shields, Sacramento; Mrs. Edna L. Knight, Orland; J. E. Thorp, Lockeford; Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms, and Guy H. Miller, Modesto. These directors, acting with the holdovers, make up the board of directors and officers as follows: D. Eyman Huff, Orange, president; Mrs. Edna L. Knight, vice-president; Ferdinand R. Bain, treasurer; J. W. Coppini, Ferndale; Peter J. Shields, Guy H. Miller, J. E. Thorp, I. T. Smith, Fortuna, and Harry H. Cook, Chino. In a recent letter to the Jersey breeders of California, President Huff urges a big attendance of Jersey breeders at the Pacific Dairy Show to be held at Oakland, November 14-21. A good showing of this great breed is expected at the Oakland show, and November 18 has been designated as Jersey breeders' day at the show.

Judges who have been selected to place the live-stock awards at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, to be held at Oakland, November 14-21, are as follows: George S. Bulkley, Seattle, Holsteins; G. E. Gordon, extension dairy specialist, University of California, Berkeley, Guernseys; Prof. F. W. Atkison, department of dairy husbandry, University of Idaho, Jerseys; Prof. S. W. Mead, animal husbandry department, University of California, Davis, Ayrshires; Prof. Gordon H. True, division of animal husbandry, University of California, Davis, and M. B. Boissevain, county agent, United States Department of Agriculture, junior department. The following days have been set aside as breed days: November 16, Holsteins; November 17, Guernseys; November 18, Jerseys, and November 19, Ayrshire.

At the Waterloo Jersey Farm dispersal held at Stockton October 21, fifty head of registered Jersey cattle sold for an average price of $179. An average of $270 was made on nineteen cows and heifers; thirteen bred heifers averaged $180, while nine young heifers, ranging in age from a year down to a week old, averaged $86. Two herd bulls sold for $260 and $200, respectively. The offering was taken by twenty-four buyers from nine different counties, while C. L. Hughes, sales manager, reports that catalogue inquiries were received from eleven western States. An interesting feature of the sale was that of two foundations, sons to the herd, each of which had three generations of descendents in the sale. One of these cows was King's Biddy of L., purchased by Edna L. Knight, Willows, at $300. Two daughters of this cow sold for $340 and $350, respectively, and the four generations complete sold for a total of $2545. The other four-generation cow was Valet's Grace Derreen of L., a 14-year-old cow that sold for $180. The top price of the sale was $435, which was paid for Financial Sensation Marie, by Edna Knight, who was one of the heaviest buyers. Other animals selling for $300 or more follow: Violet Donovan, purchased by J. E. Thorpe, at $375; Financial Sensation Beauty, purchased by L. O. Shirk, Manteca, at $300; Biddy's Glory, purchased by A. B. Purvine, Petaluma, at $340; and King's Biddy Gertie of L., going to A. E. Richard, Forrestville, at $350.

At a recent meeting of the livestock men of Ventura county called by the chairman of the dairymen's department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, steps were taken to make Ventura county a tuberculosis free area. As initial steps had already been taken by the board of supervisors, the recent meeting of the Farm Bureau has cleared the matter to the point where the State Department of Agriculture can now go ahead with the work. Dr. Iverson of the State department stated that he would place inspectors in the county by December 1 to make the tueberculosis tests. If it is found that there is not more than one-half of one per cent of the cattle of Ventura county affected with the disease the county will be declared a free area. If a greater percentage is found, steps will be taken to eliminate the diseased cattle and bring the percentage down to the required figure. As Ventura county is developing rapidly in dairy husbandry this new step is expected to react favorably to its dairy industry.

Toteco Dairy Ranch, Tulare, reports the sale of eleven head of purebred Holsteins for close to $7000 to C. N. Miles, Klink. Some months ago Mr. Miles bought ten head from Toteco for a foundation herd. Among the animals just sold were Toteco Aaggie, Toteco Vera and Wendwood Pietertje, good cows which did their share in winning ribbons on the fair circuit this fall. In the milk production contest at Sacramento—Toteco Aaggie lacked just a tenth of a pound of tying the winner in the aged cow class, and Toteco Vera was first in the three-year-old contest. The three cows carried off premier honors in the herd milk production contest at the Fresno fair. A three-year-old bull, Toteco Aaggie Mead Bunker, out of one of the best cows in the Toteco herd, also went to the Klink breeder.

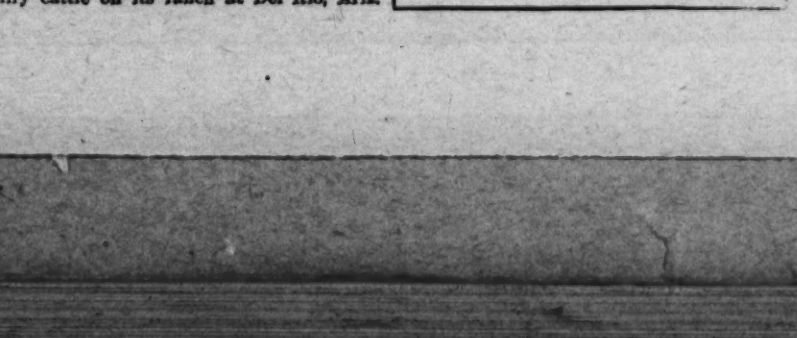
Hon. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and national figure in both politics and agriculture, is reported to have accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the annual dairy dinner to be held during the progress of the Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland, November 14-21. All divisions of the dairy industry, breeder, producer, manufacturer, distributor and others, have joined forces to make this year's dairy show at Oakland the best yet held.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, reports that the Holstein show herd from this establishment won junior, senior and grand champion honors for bulls and junior champion for females, at the recent Utah State Fair at Salt Lake City. Additional honors taken were first junior yearling bull; second, third, fourth and fifth in the aged cow class; first and second for 3-year-old cows; first in 2-year-old class, first senior yearling heifer, and first, second, third and fourth junior heifer. The herd won first in graded herd, produce of dam and get of sire classes.

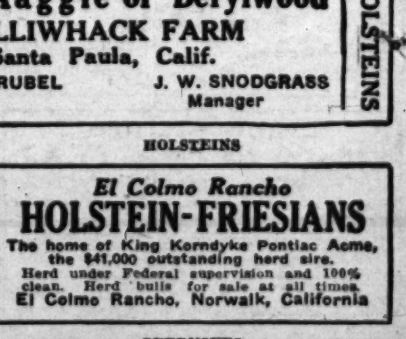
The Fred Harvey service of the Santa Fe System is maintaining a fine herd of dairy cattle on its ranch at Del Rio, Ariz.

While the State law requires dairymen to have milk houses, that does not mean there shall be any expense added to their burden, according to Prof. J. D. Long of the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California, who points to the recently issued circular No. 286, with its supplements, as a solution for their problems. Five supplements with plans for milk houses from six feet square to 20x32, accommodating herds of from three to 300, are availible for free distribution with the circular, from the division of Agricultural Extension. "Poorly constructed milk houses in California are inexcusable," says Prof. Long. "Built according to plans, they meet the requirements of the law, they are cheaper, they will have a longer useful life, will be more convenient and will save money through the elimination of unnecessary labor."

Advance indications are that all records will be smashed at the twenty-sixth anniversary session of the International Live-cago November 28 to December 5. Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide reports that never before in the long history of this show has there been so much enthusiasm shown by both exhibitors and prospective visitors. More than ten thousand of the finest horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be entered in the numerous contests to strive for supreme honors at this ackuowledged "supreme court of the agricultural industry." These animals include the champions of the State and sectional fairs and many others which will be shown at Chicago for the first time and they represent the highest attainments of the master breeders and feeders of the world. In addition to the leading live-stock authorities of the United States and Canada, two noted foreign judges will assist in making the awards, J. Egerton Quested of Kent, England, serving in the steer and Red Polled classes, and Robert Duncan of Forfarshire, Scotland, acting as judge of the breeding Shorthorns.



Sheep from ranges fattening on Imperial Valley pasture.



Young stock on Cornwall Ranch.

dairy business, is a good manager. Evidence of such management is to be seen in every department of the business. All hay and grain is purchased in large quantities. The storage is arranged in the center of the barn so that distribution to the cows in their stanchions is facilitated. The calves are kept in corrals and leased pasturage in San Fernando Valley provides the feed for the coming heifers of the herd.

The floors of the milking barn and other houses of the dairy are of concrete and drainage is maintained for the utmost cleanliness. Milking is done by machine. Three men are employed. There is plenty of hot water and steam for sterilization.

While milk routes are run, butter forms a considerable part of the business. Churning is done every other day and a large and growing trade has been built up.

The establishment has appropriately adopted the title of the Silver Shield Dairy, and its proprietors say they seek to help in the upbuilding of the health of others who, like the founder, have sought it in Southern California.

Strychnine and Quail

The California Department of Agriculture has received many protesting letters against using poison grain for ground squirrels because it killed quail and other game birds. A special investigation was conducted by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, the State Fish and Game Commission and the State Department of Agriculture. It showed conclusively that strychnine does not harm quail. Birds consuming from a quarter to a half a grain of strychnine suffered no ill effects. This dose would kill a man and is considered enough to kill twenty ground squirrels. Poison containing phosphorus killed the birds.

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Use of Rhoades Grass to Be Demonstrated

A field meeting to show how Rhoades grass is planted and how it grows is scheduled by agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county for 1 o'clock p.m. Friday, November 13, at the place of George L. Dockstatter's on Zinn Road, between Cerritos and Woodruff avenues, south of Downey. The meeting is intended particularly to interest dairymen and poultrymen who have waste alkali lands on which little or nothing else will grow. Rhoades grass, which is of African origin, has shown a very high tolerance to alkali, being able to stand about three times as much black alkali as any other crop which has been tested locally. It is because of this that it is considered a valuable crop for certain districts.

Rhoades grass now figures quite importantly in Texas. In growth it is somewhat similar to Bermuda because it produces stolens or runners and is able to form a sod. It is a fine-stemmed grass which is valuable for pasture, for green feed, and for hay. It is used also somewhat as a "smother" crop to kill out Bermuda grass. One of the principal difficulties which farmers have encountered in growing it is the difficulty in getting the seed to germinate. Mr. Dockstatter has a perfect stand and his method of seeding is expected to prove very interesting to those attending the meeting.

Co-Operation Promised in Weed Control

EL CENTRO.—Gov. Rodrigues of the Upper District of Lower California, is working in conjunction with Imperial county authorities and officers of the irrigation district in combatting the spread of noxious weeds. This co-operation on the part of the Governor is of vital importance to farmers on the American side of the line, for any

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Bermuda Grass Seed Paying By-Product

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Bermuda grass seed is one of the byproducts of the Salt River Valley, about 100,000 pounds having been marketed during the season, netting growers around 25 cents. In former years the crop was heavier, but drought on the cattle ranges has made Bermuda pasturage very remunerative. While not considered a fattening food, about three steers to the acre may be held on it over summer. Harvesting the seed is a slow and difficult operation, possibly only on very level fields, with the mower cutter bar equipped with a pan for holding the shelling seed. Great care is exercised in carrying the cuts to the thresher, which also must have special equipment for handling the tiny seed. Most of the product is sold outside the State.

The first Bermuda in Arizona is believed to have been brought here about 1875 by Mrs. Charles T. Hayden of Tempe, who received from a Bakersfield friend a grass sod that had been fitted into a large cigar box. Tempe still is the Bermuda grass center of the valley. The day has passed when the grass is regarded as a pest here, for it can be kept down easily by cultivation and may be controlled on ditches by double fencing and grazing, preferably by sheep. It has proved of value in the reclamation of much of the valley's close-packed land and is valued as a fertilizer. The valley's Bermuda acreage is an indefinite and changing quantity and is getting smaller as land becomes more valuable and cultivation more intense.

Hard Work Conquers Hard Soils

SHAFTER.—H. W. Weber has demonstrated what a man well along in years can do on a forty-acre ranch of heavy soil.

Mr. Weber had been a miner for many years and had come to Kern county from time to time always with his eye on a certain piece of land on which he wanted some time to make his home. Five years ago he acquired the property he wanted. He has made a success of ranching, too, although it has cost him long hours of hard labor.

When Mr. Weber purchased his ranch, it was raw land covered with sage brush. This was grubbed out and the land was plowed and leveled. Most Shafter soils are of a sandy loam, but on the outskirts to the west and south, heavier soil is found. The Weber ranch composed of such heavy soil.

Alfalfa was the first crop planted. Corn also was planted the first year, and seventy-five fruit trees were set out. These trees are of different varieties, so that the owner has both early and late fruit. The trees, now in bearing, provide fruit for his own table, bringing in a small income besides.

This year Mr. Weber planted fifteen acres to cotton. Twenty acres are planted to alfalfa, which has produced many tons of hay and brought a good income.

The ranch is piped with 1400 feet of pipe line which makes irrigating easy. Another thousand feet will be added this fall. Weber is not married and lives alone. He says many times in the summer he eats his lunch on the run, for when he is irrigating the water must be watched all of the time.

Fruit Short Course

Every phase of the horticultural industry will be covered in the short courses in deciduous fruits and grapes to be held at the college of agriculture, University Farm, Davis, November 30 to December 5.

Properly selected paint and wall paper will often do as much to brighten a room as the addition of another window.

Sunshine and Milk Are Health Builders

FLINTRIDGE—Early in the '90s, physicians told Mrs. R. E. Cornwall that she had but a few months to live. She considered that if that was the case she might as well

She Fooled the Doctors.

Mrs. R. E. Cornwall, Pasadena district pioneer, who came to Southern California to die and liked the country so well she decided to live. She is standing in front of a tree she planted in the 'eighties.

spend her last days in the sunshine of California. They bought a ten-acre tract in the valley between the northwestern boundaries of the then newly founded little city of Pasadena.

They put up a little house for winter protection on their brush-covered acres, cleared a patch of ground and set out a few trees and shrubs to keep Mrs. Cornwall out of doors. A year passed and she seemed a little stronger. They were true pioneers and most of their conveniences and many of their necessities were makeshifts constructed out of strange and incongruous materials which they found at hand. Chief among their possessions were two good cows.

More years passed, and the family awoke to the fact that the outdoors and perhaps good milk had done a work of healing on the invalid, for Mrs. Cornwall took part in all the affairs of establishing a home. She helped build a new house, clear land, plant a vineyard, a citrus grove, a family orchard, shade trees, vines and shrubbery.

In the meantime, other people began to appear in the district, and with them came a demand for milk. The Cornwalls met this by raising their heifer calves and adding more animals by purchase to maintain a supply sufficient for the demand. At present, they maintain sixty heavy milkers and serve a distributing area which includes Flintridge, Flintridge Park, La Canada, Sparr Heights, Montrose and La Crescenta. Mrs. Cornwall cared for the home, raised her children, attended a flock of chickens and

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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The Livestock Bulletin

Effective November 16, Ordinance 1347, recently passed by the Board of Supervisors, apparently sounds the death knell to the practice of admitting tubercular cows into Los Angeles county. Although advocated at the last Legislature for all counties, a similar bill failed to pass. The new ordinance requires a complete description of imported cattle coming into Los Angeles county, also that they originate from

While in the State Jay requires dairymen to have milk houses, that does not mean there shall be any expense added to their burden, according to Prof. J. D. Long of the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California, who points to the recently issued circular No. 286, with its suggestions.

She says that her son, who conducts the surroundings

Explains That the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Industry is Facing

By ARGYLE McLACHLAN

The object of this article is to call attention to some of the features which must be given serious consideration if cotton is to take the place that is expected of it in California agriculture, and especially in that of the San Joaquin Valley. There are other things which will suggest themselves to the practical grower and such items might easily be of greater importance than any of the suggestions made herein. It should be borne in mind by all who are vitally interested in the cotton industry of California that cotton growing should not be left to stumble along under the old "approved" methods of any other cotton growing section, but that a method of growing cotton peculiarly adapted in every particular to California conditions should be devised by a careful and scientific study of conditions which have to be met in this State.

The permanence of cotton as an important crop in California depends largely on the ability of growers to adjust cotton culture to climatic conditions of San Joaquin Valley, where thousands of acres are available for cotton production. In this territory the climatic conditions for setting a cotton crop are exceptionally good. In some of the desert cotton growing centers the high minimum night temperatures occasions shedding of young bolls during a period of a month or so in midsummer. While this factor is not a serious detriment to cotton growing, it has a bearing in reducing the yield by causing the middle crop of bolls to drop off. In San Joaquin Valley this definite shedding period does not occur, the minimum night temperatures being sufficiently low to cause consistent setting of fruit. A large percentage of blooms set their bolls and as a result some very remarkable yields of cotton have been made. In San Joaquin Valley, however, thought should be given by those interested in financing as well as in growing to the program of cultural methods best suited to the climatic conditions which give a shorter summer season than prevails in Southern California and the Southwestern cotton growing arid States to the East.

While in Imperial Valley, Coachella Valley and Palo Verde Valley cotton is grown with especially good production in the limited area available, it is in San Joaquin Valley that real extension may be expected. Here consistently big yields have been made in the past year or two on large acreages and, as a result, enthusiasm for the industry may be expected to be at high tide during the next few years. It is conceivable that big and profitable yields of cotton may be produced there annually. But if a stable, profitable cotton industry is to be the outgrowth of the present cotton enthusiasm in San Joaquin it will be brought about through application of the intelligence of those interested in the industry to the solving of quite definite cultural problems confronting that great valley.

EARLY EXPANSION CERTAIN

The remarkable success with cotton growing in California in 1924, especially in the newer areas of San Joaquin Valley has occasioned the rapid extension of cotton plantations in 1925. If similar success follows the 1925 crop it is to be expected that much greater areas will be thrown into cotton in 1926. Large ranches where water is available and with finances sufficient for development will no doubt be planted to cotton until areas possibly in excess of what is economically sound will be under this new crop. In all likelihood California and the southwestern cotton growing States will suffer less from lack of labor necessary for growing and harvesting cotton than do parts of the eastern cotton belt of the United States. Financing agencies are becoming educated in sound methods of financing the crop both in the field and in the bale. There is in the territory, or there can be brought into the territory ample means to erect gins and compresses and provide storage capacity for the cotton in its marketable form. In fact, all phases of the financial and mechanical side of the cotton growing and marketing business seem to be well provided for in this new cotton growing territory. There remains the cultural aspect, which in San Joaquin Valley must be studied carefully in order to guard as much as is humanly possible against what might prove a disaster to a large part of the crop in some seasons.

In the first place, it must be recognized by cotton growers that the cotton growing season in San Joaquin Valley is a comparatively short one; therefore cotton planting should be done at the earliest time in the spring when it is possible to secure germination of the seed. It is possible that some quick maturing variety of cotton may be found best adapted to the shortness of the season. This does not mean that Acala cotton is not the variety best suited, but it is certain that investigations should be made designed to fix on the quickest maturing cotton, other valuable characteristics being equal. The State and Federal authorities who have the breeding of cotton in hand would do well to give this phase of cotton breeding immediate and careful consideration. It is quite possible that out of Acala cotton itself there might be selected a quick maturing, heavy producing type of cotton with excellent fiber, large bolls and all the other characteristics which go to make a desirable commercial plant. What should be evolved is a "San Joaquin" cotton with all the desirable commercial qualities plus an ability to set and mature a crop in the fewest possible days.

Cotton is usually planted in rows about forty inches apart and the plants, when finally thinned, stand about two feet apart in the rows. Old habits in cotton growing are hard to break, but there is reason to believe that other methods than the usual ones governing planting distances might be applied in San Joaquin Valley to lead to more rapid maturing of the crop. Extensive tests of different planting distances, both of rows and of plants in the rows, might result in the discovery of very definite features in this connection which would be of assistance in maturing the crop or a larger percentage of it in a short-season territory. Unpropitious seasons, with late spring and with first fall frosts earlier than normal, may be expected and this combination of circumstances could easily come about after a much greater expansion of the industry had taken place. The loss might be staggering unless every precaution had been taken to intelligently guard against just such a contingency. It can be seen readily that the steps being urged for the invention of a short season culture, if proved out through practical tests, might be expected to make for greater production in a normal season and for stupendous production in a season abnormally long.

The time of last irrigation will have great bearing on the cultural program which will firmly establish the annual production of large cotton crops in San Joaquin Valley. Late irrigation leaves the bolls in sappy condition and an early frost would sour the soft bolls and occasion great loss. Possibly it will become necessary to ignore the "top crop" in the interest of maturing the heavy bottom and middle crop of bolls. The elimination of last irrigation, or the stopping of irrigation at what might be considered an early date may become a practice contributing largely to the stabilizing of the San Joaquin industry.

California does not suffer from cotton insect pests, but that is no reason why the State authorities should not be forehanded in assigning an entomologist to the study of insects which might or which do affect the plant in any part of the State.

New Lamp Has No Wick or Chimney

Most Brilliant Home Light Known —Costs One Cent a Night

A new lamp which has no wick or chimney, yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 495 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives more light than 300 candles, 18 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farms or in small towns. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No dirt, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of Farm and Orchard who writes him. He wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.

The Lesser Evil

Corn husk slit by blackbirds after worms. The damage by the birds, the superintendent of the Mckinley Home says, was less than that from worms after the birds were driven away.

agricultural instructor.

In raising sweet-corn, it was found that nearly every ear was torn open by blackbirds. These increased to so large a flock that the farmer in charge asked permission to destroy them. This was reluctantly given and many were killed. When the second crop of corn came on, the ears escaped the birds, but it was learned that while the former crop had been relatively free from worms, nearly every ear was badly infested after the birds had been killed. The birds had slit the husks to get at the worms, it appeared, but while this does some damage, it is as nothing compared to the damage done by the worms, the supereintendent found.

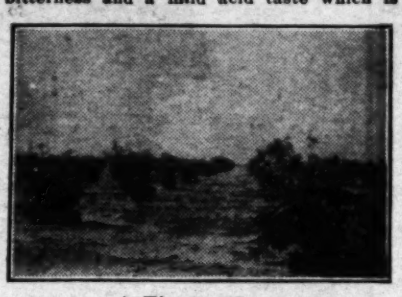
Blackbirds Did More Good Than Harm

Many indictments have been brought against the blackbird, but while no doubt his life is far from blameless, he does some good in the world; probably more than he is given credit for. One good deed was brought to light by Dr. W. Franklin Jones, superintendent of the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys.

At this institution, as much as possible of the food consumed is produced on the farm; not simply as a measure of economy, but as a practical means of teaching agriculture to the boys of the home. To this end, the city of Los Angeles supplies the home with an

Attributes Success to Careful Planting

WESTMORELAND.—Grapefruit is receiving more commercial consideration now than ever before in Imperial Valley. The fruit produced has a fine flavor with no bitterness and a mild acid taste which is



A Thriving Grove.
Young grapefruit planting of H. S. Baughman near Westmoreland.

establishing a special market for it. Although the frosts were severe the past winter, the trees withstood them very well.

H. S. Baughman of this district has thirty acres in grapefruit trees and expects to plant fifty more. His trees have made a remarkable growth. He attributes this to his planting methods. He followed the advice of the horticultural commissioner's office, buying trees with the tap roots uncut and packed in moss. The fibrous roots were coated with mud to prevent their drying out. The trees were set twenty-four feet apart and banked with earth to prevent direct contact with the irrigation water for he irrigates by flooding and not by trenches.

Ventura Finishing One of Its Best Years

VENTURA.—Ventura county farmers are completing one of the most profitable years in their history. Practically all kinds of crops have brought high returns. The lemon and orange growers have probably had larger crops than have been grown in any other part of California and with the high prices, find themselves in an excellent shape financially.

The walnut crop of the county is larger than has ever been produced before. Many orchards are yielding more than a ton to the acre and some orchardists claim yields of as high as two tons. One walnut grower with forty-one acres says he expects to harvest approximately sixty tons. However, there will be a considerable proportion of Number 2 nuts, as the sizes will be small.

The bean growers, with the exception of those who dry-farmed, are also completing a very profitable year. Although the production has not been uniformly good, yet, with the high prices received, the growers will make very satisfactory profits.

Flower Seed Pays Well on Small Space

ORO GRANDE.—That a front yard garden may be a moneymaker as well as a thing of beauty has been demonstrated by Mrs. J. J. Thompson of Oro Grande. The growing of double petunia and Shasta daisy seed is her specialty. There are very few places where Shasta daisies are successfully raised for seed, which brings $6 per pound. Last year Mrs. Thompson made $72 from a garden plot 40x150 feet in size. It is expected as much or more will be realized this year.

Mrs. Thompson has 250 double petunia plants, and expects to clear $126 from these beauties. Those who have seen the California Ruffled Giant petunias can appreciate the beauty of this garden. It is a riot of color. Many of the flowers are six inches across, with multi-colored garlands and ruffles. The seed of this variety brings $8 per ounce. Mrs. Thompson expects to pick more than a pound of seed this year.

Raising Petunias for seed is hard work. On alternate mornings during the entire season, Mrs. Thompson goes over every flower in the garden with a fine camel's hair brush pollenizing each one. It takes a couple of hours every other day.

Mrs. Thompson is the mother of seven youngsters, the oldest in his early teens. Besides the cares of a home, she has a fine truck garden on a part of the forty acres which they own. Her husband is employed on the railroad.

What Mrs. Thompson, with her family and truck garden, has accomplished might be done by many other women with less work to do.

There are many acres in the vicinity of Ora Grande and Guadaloupe devoted to the raising of flowers for seed. Each variety is planted by itself in a long plot in rows. There may be ten rows close together in a plot devoted lavender sweet peas. One plot will contain coral, the next white, the next deep red and so on. Beside it, may be a plot of candytuft, and next to it may be rows of orange zinnias. Not only are the flowers themselves pleasing, but the arrangement adds to their beauty.

Exhibit Well Received

John C. Hayes, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has returned from a two-months' tour of the East, where he has been in charge of the Los Angeles County exhibit shown at various fairs. Mr. Hayes, a successful fruit grower of Burbank, reports that the eyes of the Middle West are turned to Southern California, and that in spite of competition for settlers by other communities the next five years will witness an unprecedented influx of newcomers. The Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois State fairs were attended by Mr. Hays and he says the reaction was decidedly agreeable at all of them.

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(Illustrating story by Prof. George P. Weldon in this issue)

Our Great Fruit Industry

With Gunny Sacks

RIVERSIDE.—Francis Miller, a young Riverside farmer, has worked out a method of regulating the flow of irrigation water by the use of gunny sacks and stones. He has used this system successfully on his ten-acre truck ranch just north of the city.

He says the method is simple and inexpensive and, best of all, that it works. He cuts burlap from old sacks, each piece about two feet square. With these he covers the mouths of the small ditches, the sacking extending into the main ditch and up the sides. He covers the burlap with earth where it extends into the main ditch and along the sides of the small ditch. Two rocks each the size of two doubled fists hold the burlap in place, and can be moved to regulate the flow. With this scheme Mr. Miller can irrigate as many rows as he wishes and have the same amount of water flowing down each row. He says the sacks also serve to prevent washing, which is sometimes quite a problem to the farmer with light soil.

The man who finds the most joy along the way is likely to find it at the end of the journey.

---

by R. Brinkerhoff

This writer recently met a man who said he had spent the past several summers working for the Tri-Counties Water Conservation Association, comprising water users of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties drawing from the Santa Ana watershed. He had been building channels and dams for spreading the winter rains over the boulder-strewn debris cones at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon above Redlands. A quarter of a century has elapsed since the inception of this work by the late W. E. Pedley and over a decade since attention was called through the press to its vital importance as a means of flood control and water conservation for the prosperity of Southern California.

Following the past two winters of abnormally low rainfall and snowfall in the mountains, this "spreading of the waters" has proved of manifold import, for without it our water-bearing lands—our artesian belts—would have been so depleted that our great irrigated fruit industries and our farm lands would have been placed in the greatest jeopardy.

In 1914, Mr. Pedley, the father of this method of water conservation, wrote of his work as follows: "Fourteen years ago (1900) I began the first experimental spreading of flood waters in Southern California for the purpose of increasing the quantity which sinks into the gravel and sand in order to reinforce the subsoil water, the level of which has been falling for five years, owing to heavy pumping. So far as I am aware, it is the first time in the history of the world in which human agency has endeavored to assist nature in filling up the underground reservoirs. I organized the first co-operative association for doing this work, which included the principal water companies in the three counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange, and was elected the first president.

"The movement has now spread over Southern California and the value of flood waters is so fully recognized that several lawsuits have been fought over the right to make use of them. During the past year not one drop of flood water has escaped from Edgar Canyon, a mountain stream in Riverside county, where it is skillfully spread and forced to sink into the ground by the Beaumont Land and Water Company, which pumps during the irrigation season from four points in the canyon.

"I think the time will come when no flood waters will reach the sea in Southern California at any time during the year. The flood waters will be apportioned and diverted to the different spreading grounds just as every drop of summer flow is today divided among the respective owners and carried upon irrigated lands. I hope and believe that within a few years we shall see in the daily papers notices issued by the weather bureau—'Class D lands to be flooded until further notice.'"

A VITAL TOPIC

At no time in the history of Southern California has public attention been more intelligently focussed upon the real meaning of ample water supplies for domestic and irrigation purposes, together with its conservation and development, than at the present. The past two dry winters, the voting of bonds by Los Angeles county for the purpose of flood control and water conservation and the wide interest in the damming of the Colorado and the diversion of its flood waters to Los Angeles and the Southland have brought the issue directly home to us all. Mr. Pedley's prophecy has all but materialized.

No part of the world offers such unexcelled opportunities for the conservation of flood waters as does the country south of the Tehachapi, not only in the provision of wonderful sites for the building of great dams, but in furnishing great reservoirs for water storage in the gravel beds and debris cones where the mountain streams and canyons debouch upon fertile valleys, only awaiting the spreading of the flood waters upon them to greedily absorb and hold them. It is a factor of immeasurable importance in assuring the continued growth and prosperity of the country. Some of these debris cones and gravel beds have estimated depths of over 1000 feet, with a porosity of 20 per cent. We have seen a stream of five cubic feet a second diverted down an eight-foot channel at its maximum only to disappear entirely after covering little over a third of an acre of land. In other instances, even where the boulder-strewn wash was partly covered with vegetation, between 300 and 400 miner's inches per acre were absorbed. On sandy soil, over five cubic feet per acre has been readily absorbed. The San Bernardino Valley artesian water levels have been raised many feet within a very few days of the first spreading of flood water. Contrast this with the conditions among irrigated sections along the Murray River in Australia, where it is estimated that it takes several years for the rainfall on the watersheds several hundred miles distant to percolate underground and become available to the irrigator.

So we find in this method of water conservation of work and factors to be found nowhere else in the world to a similar degree. It tends to the ultimate use of every possible drop of rain received on our mountain watersheds, the elimination of lowland floods and a minimum return of it to the Pacific, where it originated. So once again we find Southern California blazing a new trail and leading the world.

Woman Builds up Fancy Fruit Pack Business

DELANO.—For several years fancy packs of choice California fruits and nuts have been very popular as Christmas gifts. Firms have been organized to prepare these good things and there have been several instances of more than ordinary success. In this city there is a woman who has through several years of conscientious effort, established a permanent and paying industry in the preparation of Christmas sweets. Mrs. A. B. Cate began in a small way at Clovis, Fresno county, a few years ago, preparing Christmas boxes in her kitchen. Her product met with ready sale and she subsequently moved to this district where she and her husband purchased a 160-acre farm and planted it to many of the fruits and nuts which make up her packages.

Due to the quality of pack Mrs. Cate puts out, her sales have multiplied greatly during the past two years and in that time she has built a modern packing-house on the ranch. At the present time, she has twelve women employed during the packing season.

There are five kinds of dried fruits in the Christmas boxes, including Calimyrna figs, choice clusters of Muscat raisins, Thompson seedless raisins and French prunes, all of which are grown on the ranch or neighboring places. Dates from Coachella Valley and several kinds of California glace fruits are added to give variety and attractiveness. English walnuts and almonds complete the pack. When these products, packed in California redwood boxes, are blended together in unique and beautiful designs, finished off with paper linings with high-grade transparent paper spread over the top, the whole held together with a dainty bow of ribbon, the finished package becomes a thing of beauty as well as a combination of delicacies which are typically Californian.

Mrs. Cate looks after all details in the packing house while her husband oversees the ranch. They say that that arrangement works out admirably. In the packing house, Mrs. Cate has planned everything in the most efficient and sanitary manner. Only the best products are purchased and the figs are hand-sorted, graded and sterilized. The raisins, too, are sorted and almonds which are grown on the Cate ranch are blanched in the packing house, which is equipped with electricity for all heating and cooking purposes.

The season for packing these holiday boxes is short because each year's pack must be made of fresh fruits and nuts, and as the time between the harvest and holidays is very limited, it is necessary to have everything in readiness when the packing season starts. For this reason, both Mr. and Mrs. Cate are kept extremely busy during the packing season. Their progress proves that attention to detail is a factor which, with determination and perseverence, spells success.

About eleven sizes of boxes comprise the output of the packing house and there are a number of styles of pack in the various sizes, enabling the purchaser to suit his tastes as well as his purse. The boxes range in weight from one pound to twenty, but the five and six-pound boxes seem to be most in demand.

In the last year several sizes of highly ornamental oriental baskets were added. These sell very well.

Mrs. Cate started to sell her pack in the public markets of Fresno. When she moved to this city her output became so great that other markets were sought. The sales spread to Bakersfield, Fresno and then to Los Angeles. During the past two seasons she has been shipping mail orders to all parts of the United States and even to Europe. In addition to the mail order sales, much of the pack is now sold to wholesale dealers in Los Angeles and directly to some of the leading hotels, which supply them to their guests.

GROWS EARLY SPINACH

LEMOORE.—L. D. Farmer, who owns a large acreage on the old Dan Rhoads ranch near this city, has just seeded fifty acres to spinach, which he will deliver mainly to the local cannery of the Kings County Packing Company. He is a firm believer in diversified crop farming and has made a profit from spinach for several years. The prospects for paying returns from spinach he considers good, as the local product is generally early and of excellent quality.

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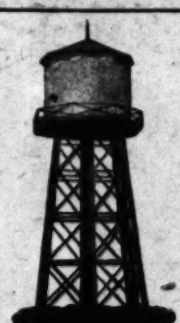

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Keep Water Cool, Pure and Sweet.

They are the ideal container for water to be used for domestic consumption.

Mounted on a PACIFIC WOOD TOWER they provide adequate pressure for home, garden and farm supply.

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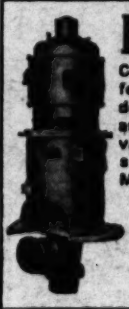

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1 gal., $1.25; 5 gals., $1.00 per gal. 50-gal. Drums, 90c gal.
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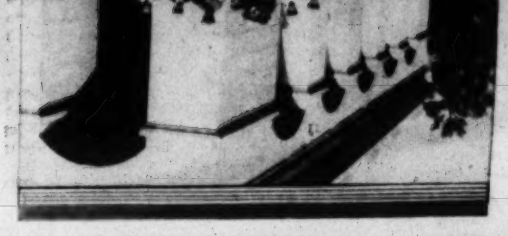


(Illustrating article in this issue)

Boys and Girls at the Convention of Agricultural Clubs

Pollenate Dates

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Edward Goodman of the Palm Lodge date farm, northeast of Phoenix, has a new wrinkle in date culture. Instead of shaking a few sprays of pistillate blossoms above the opening fruit buds or merely hanging the sprays among the blossoms, as has been the custom here, he shoots the pollen directly into the buds, this by means of a home-made sprayer. The pollen he rubs out by hand and stores in a can. From this he fills a large atomizer, with a big rubber bulb, forcing the dust through a rubber tube attached to a twelve-foot section of cane. Thus, with only occasional use of a stepladder, he is able to reach even the highest of blossom bunches. For the lower bunches he has a shorter apparatus.

He starts when the white buds appear and stops when they change color, all within a week, in that time dusting about three times. As a result, though he has done only a couple of years of experimenting, he believes he has materially bettered the yield of the trees of the grove. He declares very little of the fruit now has immature ripening. He states also that pollenation now is very easily done, with assurance of completeness.

The grove, of about 200 seedling trees, is owned by C. W. Goodman, former superintendent of the Phoenix Indian Industrial school, and has become a very profitable enterprise. Sterilization of the product is by means of electrically applied heat carried above the trays of fruit in the packing-house.

Cull Fruit Brings in Half Million

POMONA.—D. C. Crookshank, director of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, of this city and a director since their organization of the two California Fruit Growers' Exchange by-products plants, the Exchange Orange Products Company at San Dimas, and the Exchange Lemon Products Company at Corona, states that over $500,000 is now being received by exchange members from orange and lemon culls, formerly a total loss, through the operation of the two establishments. The Orange Products plant is now making two grades of orange oil, two varieties of fresh orange juice, several kinds of concentrated juice and products from orange peel such as fresh grated rind, candied orange peel, and dried halves, and selling annually over 10,000 tons of cooked orange pulp as dairy feed. Over 15,000 tons of cull oranges have been handled during the past season and gross receipts from by-products will run over $300,000. The capacity of the factory has been increased to 25,000 tons next season, if that tonnage in culls is available.

At the Exchange Lemon Products plant the capacity is now such that fourteen carloads of cull fruit can be handled daily for short runs and ten cars daily for continuous operation. The plant is equipped to manufacture citric acid, oil of lemon and lemon pectin. Recently the plant's research laboratory has discovered a method for making powdered pectin, which is expected to result in netting as satisfactory returns to the grower as is now received from the sale of citric acid.

Bulk Handling of Grain Cheapens Production

By E. J. Stirniman, University of California

Organized marketing with unorganized production has been detrimental to many farm co-operation organizations. Reducing the cost of production is more profitable than increasing the market price proportionately on many of our staple farm commodities, since a portion is often used for home consumption.

The old system of handling grain in bags is being replaced rapidly by not only a more modern system but a more profitable one—lowering the cost of production. Mechanical power is cheaper and more dependable than the type of laborers that the California farmer uses in harvesting his grain crop.

It is interesting to compare the labor required in sacking and in bulking grain. A bag of grain is lifted six to ten times in passing from the thresher to the elevator or the car. The order is as follows: Jigging, sewing, picking up and hauling to the side of the field, piling, taking from pile and hauling to the warehouse or car, loading on truck or into car door, piling in warehouse or in car. If the sacks are piled in an elevator or warehouse two to four additional handlings are required; that is removing from the pile and loading in cars.

In handling the grain in bulk it is not lifted other than by mechanical power. First, it flows by gravity from the thresher or grain box into the wagon or truck. It is

up by Commission

HEMET.—Two Hemet truck operators were recently arrested in Los Angeles charged with hauling without a franchise from the State Railroad Commission. The result is that the two local canneries are tied up in their shipments of thousands of cases of canned fruits, which were being rushed to San Pedro Harbor for filling rush orders.

J. G. Nelson, of the Hemet Packing Company, stated not long ago that the freight rates are prohibitive, because many of the orders sent out are less than carload lots. He expresses the fear that with such high freight rates and a ban on hauling by local truckmen the canneries nearer the coast will get the export and Atlantic Coast business and that local growers will have to find a market for their product in the Middle West. The coast canneries are said to have a 15-cent freight rate advantage over local concerns.

Attorneys are busy attempting to secure temporary franchises under which the local truckmen may operate until the problem can be finally adjusted. Trucks had been making the trip from Hemet to San Pedro in seven hours.

Exchequer Dam Will Be Ready Next Season

FRESNO.—The Exchequer dam of the Merced Irrigation district on Merced River northeast of Merced, will be ready to deliver water to the growers next season, according to Ross White, resident engineer. During the first year of work 218,000 yards of concrete were poured. The dam will be 325 feet high, 231 feet thick at the base and taper to twelve feet at the top. The power house will be at the base and the water stored behind the dam will run through it for the manufacture of electrical energy to be used for irrigation.

The construction of the dam has made necessary the relocation of nineteen miles of the Yosemite Valley Railroad and the building of five new bridges, the longest of which is 1600 feet.

Rules for Pomegranate Industry Issued

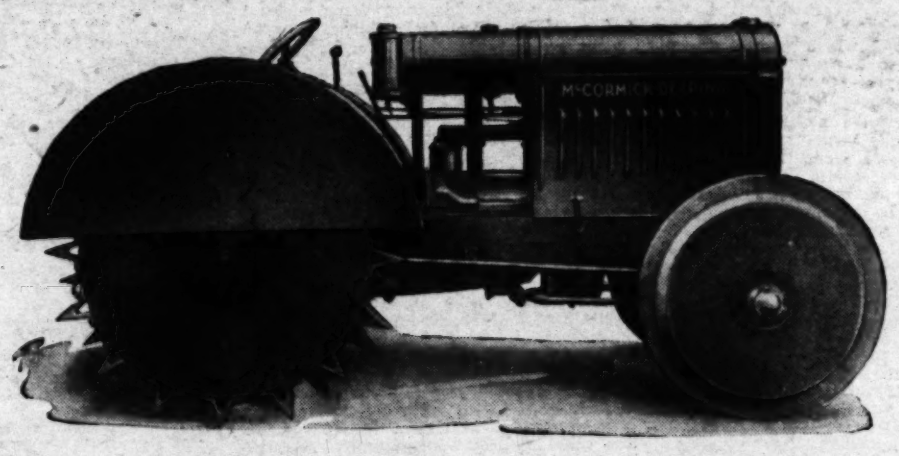
PORTERVILLE.—Since 90 per cent of the pomegranates harvested commercially in the United States comes from Tulare county, rules and regulations governing their shipment, recently issued by Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, are of much interest to growers here. In fact it was due to a recent conference between two standard boxes are provided in the regulations, the four-layer pack holding 24 pounds and the three-layer pack, 18 pounds. Standard methods of packing are recommended. All of the fruit shall be mature but not overripe, virtually free from serious defects caused by insects and fungus pests, rots, bruises, cracks, frost injuries, sunburn or other means. Mature pomegranates are those which have the errors of the seeds throughout each fruit.

Dr. E. M. Chase, Federal Division of Chemistry, associated with the State Department of Agriculture, who attended the hearing, is working to determine the ripeness of fruit from juice tests to the end that there may be no question of fitness for picking. He expects to have this test ready soon.

These rules apply to the "Wonderful" pomegranate which alone has become a commercial crop and which is grown only in Tulare county on a commercial basis.

Frost Protection

"You do not have to warm all outdoors in orchard heating," according to Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical horticulture, University of California. Temperature inversion makes possible the raising of the temperature in a layer of air extending upward from forty to seventy-five feet. Above that the air is nearly always above the danger point, he declares. "It has been learned," says Prof. Hodgson, "that a comparatively large number of small sources of heat, from 50 to 100 per acre, can raise the temperature as much as ten degrees with the burning of not to exceed seventy-five gallons of oil per acre per hour. Experiments in electrical heating are under way he announces but no statement has as yet been made as to results.



A Real California Outfit!

Study the McCormick-Deering Tractor shown here and consider its great usefulness in your ranch and orchard work. Notice how perfectly it is suited to your requirements in the matter of design and equipment. Then consider the unfailing, economical power that is available through *drawbar*, *belt*, and *power take-off*.

Dust, sand, and heat hold no terrors for this protected tractor. The unit frame construction, enclosed working parts, removable cylinders, efficient air cleaner, etc., guard against wear and make replacement a simple matter when necessary. And the McCormick-Deering comes to you completely equipped. Remember that!

When you are familiar with this tractor you'll realize why 100 farmers in one county of California bought McCormick-Deerings last year, and why 30 cantaloupe growers in an Arizona county purchased this same well-known make in a few months' time. Your local dealer will show you the McCormick-Deering Tractor.

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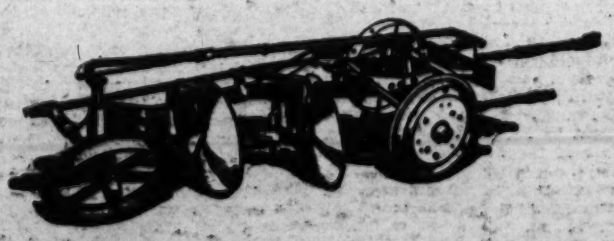


McCormick-Deering P & O Orchard, Vineyard and Field Plows

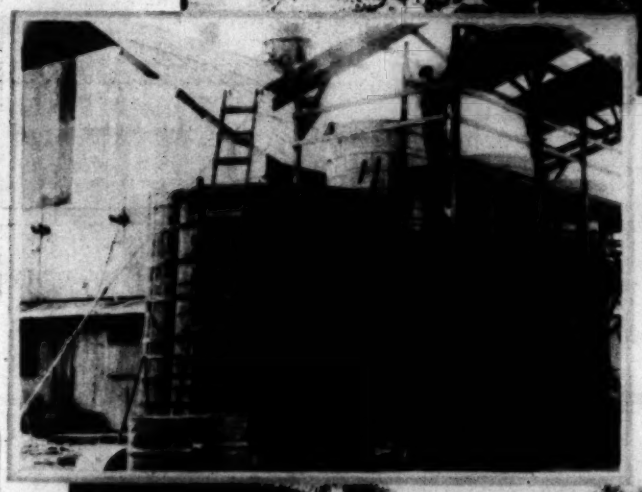
McCormick-Deering P & O disk and mold-board plows enjoy an enviable reputation throughout the West. They work well with McCormick-Deering Tractors (shown above,) making ideal outfits for speedy, successful plowing in all soils. Ask the local McCormick-Deering dealer to show you these tractors and plows.

Our Great Fruit Industry

(Illustrating story by Prof. George P. Weldon in this issue)

A young Southern California peach orchard side by side with a vineyard.

A heavily loaded Santa Rosa plum tree in San Bernardino county.



Lime-sulphur plant of the California Cooperative Canneries. It will furnish spray materials for all the members.

A cover crop between rows of walnuts interset with peaches.

Preparing a young Southern California orchard for an irrigation.

A thrifty peach orchard in Los Angeles county.

Thermal Belt and Santa Paula Waterworks

THE MOTOR SHOWN ABOVE

serves both irrigation and domestic water to the Santa Paula district—noted for its wonderful fruit orchards.

WESTINGHOUSE *electric motors and control* are known for their superiority in engineering design, rugged construction and years of dependability.

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A Motor for Every Irrigation Purpose

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THE MARTIN TRASH BURNER

"Its Portability is a Valuable Feature"

Martin Iron Works,
Box 757, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Attention: Mr. E. F. Sewell.

Dear Sir:

Two of my neighbors who have observed the working of my trash burner desire to purchase one, and I am sending you their names and addresses herewith.

In this connection, I feel called upon to state that your Incinerator has become indispensable to us, as it disposes so thoroughly of trash including household refuse (from vegetable peelings to old magazines and rubber boots), and its operation is so simple (merely dropping a match on top of the contents and forgetting it) that it is hard to understand how anyone who once used it could ever again be without it. Its portability is also a valuable feature—as it can be moved to any part of the back yard at will.

Very truly yours,
JOHN INGOLDSBY.

Ask your neighborhood hardware dealer, or mail the coupon and full particulars will be sent you regarding the MARTIN Trash Burner and Incinerator.

Martin Iron Works, Dept. T, Box 757, Arcade Station,
1222 East 28th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me particulars regarding MARTIN Trash Burner.

Name.....

Address.....

Boys and Girls at the Convention of Agriculture Clubs

(Illustrating article in this issue)

The irrigation division instructor at Davis used the rod to point with—not to chastise unruly pupils.

Eight hundred and fifty delegates from all over the State camped in tents on the University campus at Davis during the convention.

Twenty-nine boys and six girls from Los Angeles county clubs visited the State capitol, Sutter's Fort and other points of interest.

The various breeds of dairy cattle were shown to the prospective dairymen of California at the convention.

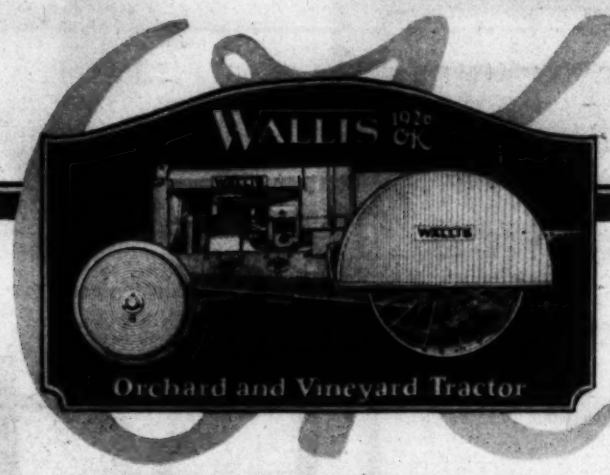
Games, too. This tug-of-war between a 9,000-pound tractor and 9,000 pounds of boys including those from Los Angeles County. The boys dragged the tractor back twelve feet.

Youthful landscape gardeners inspecting miniature home plots of growing grass and blooming flowers.

The pomology division witnessed interesting demonstrations in budding and grafting.

An extension specialist explained to young poultry enthusiasts the value of good breeding stock, proper feed combinations and care.

The animal husbandry division showed the delegates the different qualities of seven breeds of sheep.



Say California Growers

This Tractor Has PROVED Its Dependability for Orchard and Vineyard Work

THE largest fruit growers of California enthusiastically O. K. the Wallis Tractor for orchard and vineyard work.

For the Wallis Orchard Model Tractor is built especially for fruit growers. Its smooth disc front wheels, full fendered rear wheels and smooth, projection–free construction eliminates the danger of broken branches and torn vines. It is light in weight, powerful and easy to control. Its turning radius is 13 feet.

It's power efficiency combined with latest refinements of construction such as enclosed gears and bearings throughout, an oil air cleaner which prevents damage from dust and grit, plus 25 other superior features place this fine tractor foremost in California vineyards and orchards.

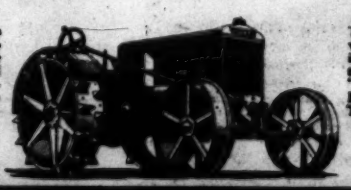
See the Wallis in action at your nearest Wallis dealer's or write our Los Angeles or Sacramento Branch house to arrange a demonstration for you.

J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS, Inc. RACINE, WISCONSIN

CALIFORNIA BRANCHES: Los Angeles, Sacramento

NOTICE: We want the public to know that the WALLIS TRACTOR is made by the J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS, INC., of Racine, Wisconsin, and is not the product of any other company with "J. I. Case" as part of its corporate name.

The Wallis Tractor is also made in the regular field model—pictured at the right.

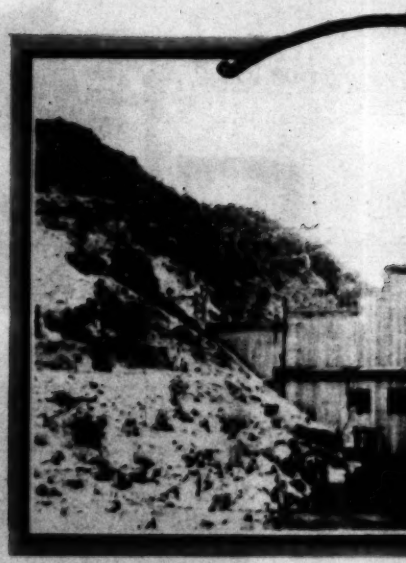


Through ten years of service it has won the title of "America's Foremost Tractor".

A thriving field of Egyptian corn maturing on a Kern county farm.

Concord grapes ripen here and have the old, delicious tang, as W. J. Embree has proved in his three-acre vineyard at El Monte.

Grover B. Stanley has sold thir apples from this fruit stand in



A close-up of the new Exchequer dam on tracks of the Yosemite Valley Railr relocat

Hundreds of acres of seed flowers are grown in Ora Grande district, San Luis Obispo county.

Francis Miller, Riverside, has evolved a scheme for regulating irrigation flow with gunnysacks and rocks. Read about it on another page.

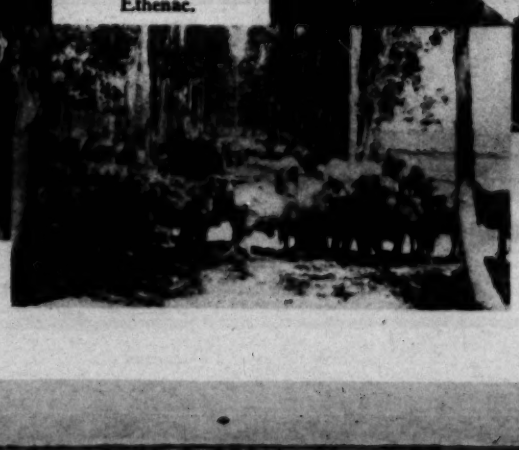
In the shade of the prickly pear—a big fruiting cactus plant in San Fernando Valley.

California riffled giant petunias with Shasta daisies for a background in Ora Grande district.

These sheep find shade and range near Ethenac.

This mare, bereaved of her colt, has adopted a Jersey calf, on a Val Verde ranch.

Who wouldn't buy fruit from this Antelope Valley roadside stand?



Mrs. A. B. C makes a profita of Christmas b pared fruit. was shown a county

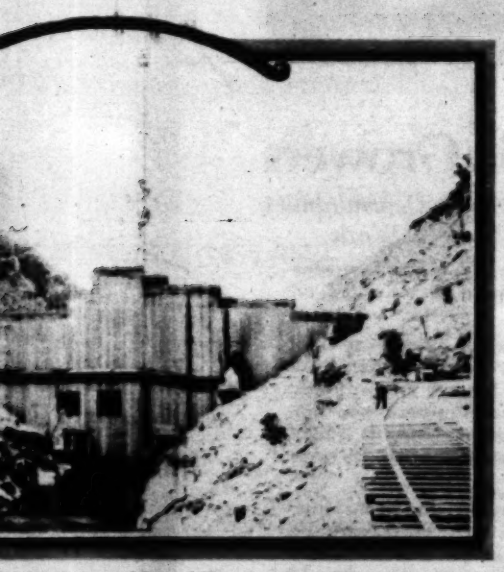
Ronald Earl Walker, and here, yes an honored visitor at the Visalia show.

has sold thirteen tons of pears, grapes and ruit stand in front of his Lancaster ranch.

Onions as big as cantaloupes, produced on a plot of Costa Mesa soil in Orange county.

Kern county cotton fields bore big crops this season and the acreage there will be increased.

Thompson seedless grapes were a paying crop in Salt River Valley, Arizona, the past season.



equer dam on Merced River. On the right are the alley Railroad, nineteen miles of which are being relocated.

Edward Goodman has a new way of pollenizing the dates in his Phoenix palm garden. See article in this issue.

J. H. Hammond, San Jacinto rancher, has a sizable irrigation reservoir filled from a generous pumped well.

A new pumping installation on an Antelope Valley alfalfa ranch.

A bit of the Antelope Valley desert in the raw.

What Antelope Valley does under water.

Solid comfort for the Duroc sows on the Balfour-Guthrie ranch near Calipatria.

Mrs. A. B. Cate, Delano, akes a profitable specialty f Christmas boxes of prepared fruit. This display as shown at the Kern county fair.

Steers get fat on the rich alfalfa pasturage of Imperial Valley.

Spanish entered at the recent poultry and dog show at Visalia.

Varied Scenes that Depict a Few of the Innumerable Ab

The Junior Times

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Agricultural Activity ... Great Southwest Empire

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COMICS BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

KAP-KID

TIMES JUNIORS BOW TO NO ONE

DON'T FORGET!

GIRLS AND BOYS, SEND IN YOUR IDEAS AND JOKES FOR THIS STRIP. REMEMBER YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES TO WIN A SURPRISE PRIZE.

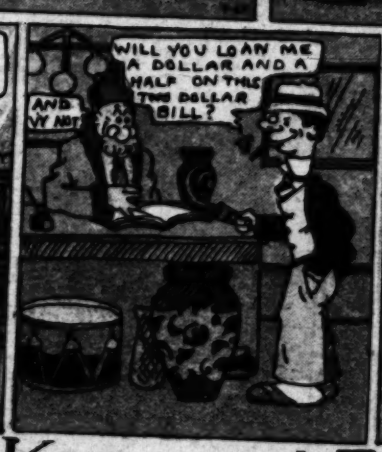
MAIL YOUR IDEAS TO ABE LUBOVITZ 5475 KIMBARK AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

EARLE HARVEY OF WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN SENDS IN THIS IDEA—

WHAT'S YOURS?

BEING—

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF LORD HELPLESS, THE YOUNGER BROTHER OF THE COUNT DE CHANGE



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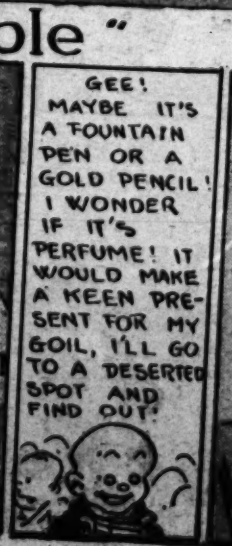

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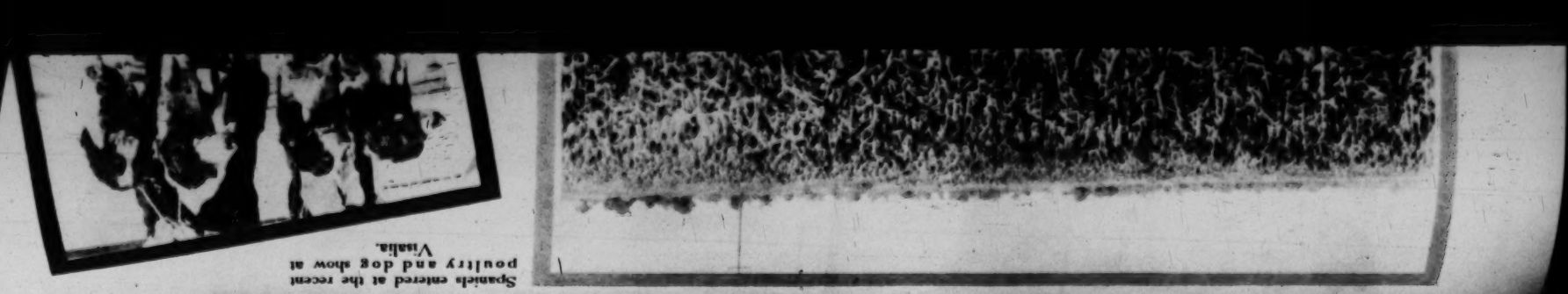

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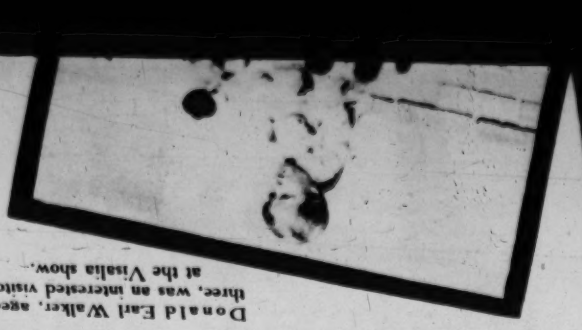

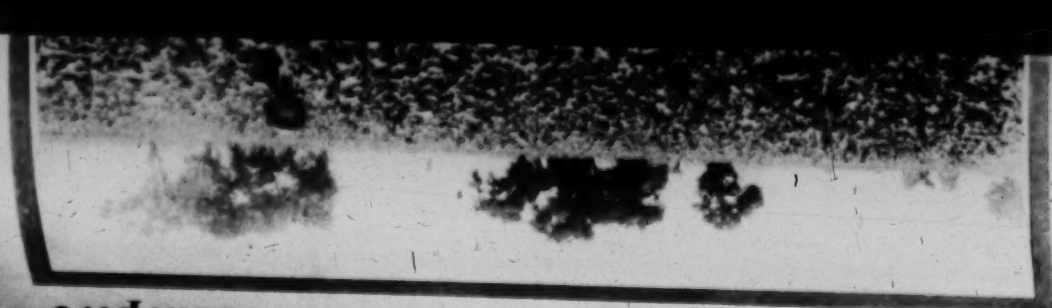

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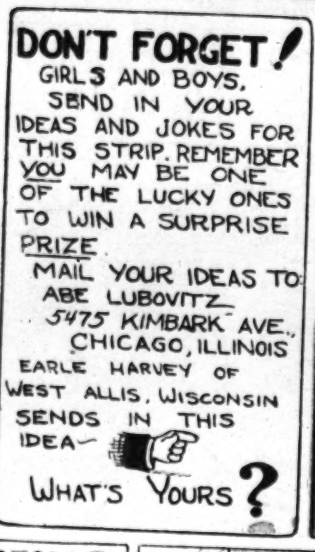

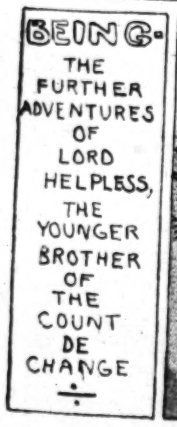

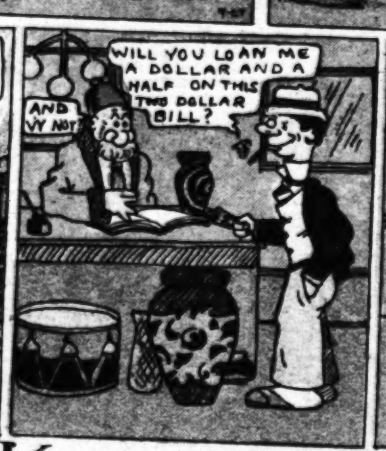

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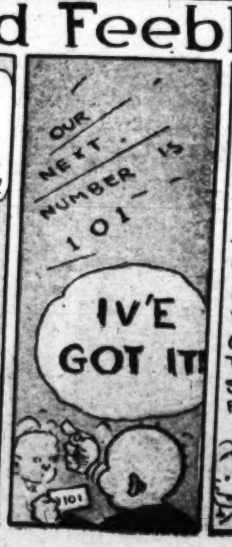

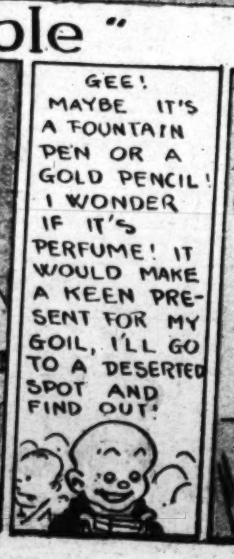

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With

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

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"KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT"

Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Presenting Some Club Prize Winners and Others

TELLS TALE OF SACRIFICE

Another Story in Adventure Series by Club Leader; "Just Maisey" Becomes Maisey the Brave

(Are you reading Aunt Dolly's new adventure series? If you are not, you are missing a treat, for they are stories that are different.—Ed.)

THE RED FURY
BY AUNT DOLLY

"Yes'm—an' this is Maisey." The speaker dodged quickly beneath his desk, scarlet to the ears.

"Maisey what?" Miss Phylly asked, her cool voice mocking him.

"Ain't no other name," the newcomer whispered. "If 'twas good enough for Pa, it's good 'nough for you."

Paps, who had introduced a stranger to Boulder Creek school, turned crimson. "Ssh!" he warned, holding up his hand.

"I won't ssh!" Maisey flamed, her halo of red hair shaking indignantly before him. "I don't want yer learnin', nor yer books, nor yer ticher makin' fun."

And, much to his astonishment, Paps discovered Maisey's eyes were filled with tears as she turned and fled down the trail to Lambs' Patch.

"One of them wild Virginny girls," the boy breathed, reaching for his books in an effort to cover confusion. "I'm sorry I brought her, Miss Phylly."

"No harm done," the fourth-grade teacher sighed. "I suppose she'll never come back. Mountaineers are queer; they have pride."

Thus one of the most stirring incidents in Paps's life came to a colorless close, finding him at 3 o'clock sideling up to Miss Phylly with a bashful, "Take good care o' yo' self 'cause there ain't no one nearer'n a mile or so."

He had often spoken these words, yet somehow today they seemed to have an ominous meaning, and as sundown touched the valley, the fourth-grade teacher felt strangely ill at ease, starting as familiar wood sounds took their place in a world of silence. Neither did darkness add to her sense of security, as not even a slit of a moon glowed above the trail.

In a sort of flurried panic the teacher ate her evening meal, washed the dishes, and laid down to rest. It was oppressively quiet. In the morning, she told herself, she would be free from this silly fear; examinations were always difficult. As for Paps and Maisey, uncertainly the child's pale face prodded her memory. She must really look into the case, she thought.

Dull confusion laid hold of her. The fourth-grade teacher imagined she was back in a sickeningly hot schoolroom. Twice she tried to lift the window, but Maisey's voice calling, "Phylly, Miss Phylly," seemed to prevent her. Then came the sound of splintering glass and creaking wood, while a high, shrill voice commanded "Get up."

She tried to obey, and rose giddily to her feet as a cloud of smoke rushed through the half-open window.

"The woods is afire!" Maisey called. "We're cut off 'ceptin' by th' creek. It's our las' chance."

Terrified, Miss Phylly pushed open the door. As it swung back a low bellow greeted her, a whining, cringing sound that swept in from all sides upon her.

"My hoss," Maisey whispered, "is tied ter th' fence." With nimble fingers she loosed the reins and bid the fourth-grade teacher mount. Above them and below, a sultry furnace claimed the hills.

"We're done for," Miss Phylly moaned, covering her face with her hands. "Maisey, we can't make it."

For answer, the child darted through timber that stood like glaring torches on either side of them. "No, we ain't," she breathed. "Jes' one lil' more piece an' we'll make th' creek." Determinedly she pushed forward, through trees that tottered and brush that flamed. Then the inconceivable happened. A giant fir, blazing like a rocket, wheeled straight about and pinned Maisey beneath it.

Frantically the fourth-grade teacher spurred her horse on, calling, as she rode, for help, receiving at last a husky "Hello" from the creek.

"Child buried," she sobbed as a body of men galloped up. "She's back by Toad's Pond."

Hours later Miss Phylly was stroking a halo of flaming red hair. "Maisey," she said softly, "you're the dearest child on earth."

"Yes'm," her tiny charge admitted. "But you fergit—I aint got more'n one name."

"Name!" the fourth-grade teacher cried. "Who could have a finer name than Maisey, the brave?"

NAMING THE BABY
By Geraldine Womack, 900 North Michigan Avenue, Pasadena

A new little baby came to our house,
Not more than a week ago,
She's a little girl, so round and fat;
My, how I love her so.

Said mother to daddy the night
After the baby came;
"The next thing we can do, John,
Is to give the babe a name."

We thought and we thought, and we thought
Of all the names that we knew,
Alice, Ruth or Jane, no,
Neither would Caroline do.

"Let's name her Rose," said Martha,
"I think that that's just keen."
But daddy, he objected
"I would like to name her Jean."

I spoke up then and said,
"I would like to name her Jerry."
But mother came in, too, and said,
"What's the matter with Terry?"

Mother had a great idea,
She was very still and serene,
But finally she spoke and said
"We'll call her Terry Jean."

So all the discussion for nothing,
Of all the names that we knew,
Instead of calling by one name,
We ended in calling her two.

THE LOST CHORD
By Ruth Bly, 247 North Stafford Street, Huntington Park, Cal.

My fingers wandered o'er the keys.
As I sat musing in the gloom,
And as I played, my thoughtful mood
Cast silent shadows in the room.

My heart was heavy with grievous care,
Deep in my soul the sorrow smote,
When suddenly I struck a chord,
A sweet and lilting note;

It was as balm to a wounded soul,
And in my bosom my heart leapt high;
I thought of what comfort music held,
And a thankful tear sprang in my eye.

Once more my hands stole o'er the keys,
But no longer my spirits soared,
For alas! I found that I searched in vain,
For the sacred, comforting chord.

HERE'S ONE FOR NIMBLE WITS!

A special cash prize of $2.50 awaits the reader who sends in the best set of T. J. C. words to fill the yawning spaces in Dan Hughes's "cross-eyed puzzle." By the way, Dan forgot to send his address, so we must hold up his art prize of $2.50 until he does.

PICK STORY PRIZE WINNERS

(Here are the literary prize winners for this week, two short and pleasing little stories by willing club workers—Aunt Dolly.)

SOUNDS OF EARLY MORNING
By Margaret Storm, 13 years of age, 815 Commonwealth Street, Alhambra.

Of course, it all depends upon what you call early. I have been told that the sounds of very early morning are those of the twitterings of the birds who are stopping here for a time on their way north. But the earliest sound for me is very dim. It is the sound of father's voice saying, "Margaret, it is time to get up!" The next sound is when, about fifteen minutes later, mother asks, "Margaret, are you up?"

"Y-e-es!" But the answer is languid.

The next sound is when, my eyes still dim, I crunch up a shredded wheat biscuit. Then the piano rings out its scales, exercises, Czerny, Chopin, etc., until the welcome sound of the door-bell, and the gentle girl's voice asking, "Are you ready for school, Margaret?" Then our feet make a cheery, clicking sound on the walk, as, with books and lunches under our arms, my chum and I go off to school.

Then the long, penetrating ring of the bell disturbs my brain. That sound goes to one's very heart. It means so much! It is the last of the sounds of early morning, but it starts that day, the day when one studies, recites, talks, laughs, is silent, lives!

"BILL'S GREATEST VICTORY"
By Jane Hall, Box 377, Balboa, Cal., 16 years of age.

From the time that Bill Melven was a snub-nosed, red-headed little boy of 11 until he was a white-haired old man of 69 he never met with a victory so great as the time he held his temper. Bill was anything but a coward; in fact, he was ready to fight for the least little thing, so you can imagine how hard it was to control himself when an imp of 7 threw a snowball at him and chanted, "Red head! red head! let's see you keep your temper, red head! red head!" Bill was in the act of pouncing on him when he suddenly stopped and growled under his breath, "I sure would like to show him who's who around here, but I'll show him some thing better yet. I'll show him that I can keep my temper!" With this resolve Bill stuck his hands deep down into his pockets, as if to hold down his rage, and strode off amid the jeers of his comrades, "Aw, Bill's afraid," faintly reached his ears, but down in his heart he knew that the only thing on earth he was afraid of was his temper.

INTERESTING FACTS

Temple Model Shows Skill of Ancient Builders

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles

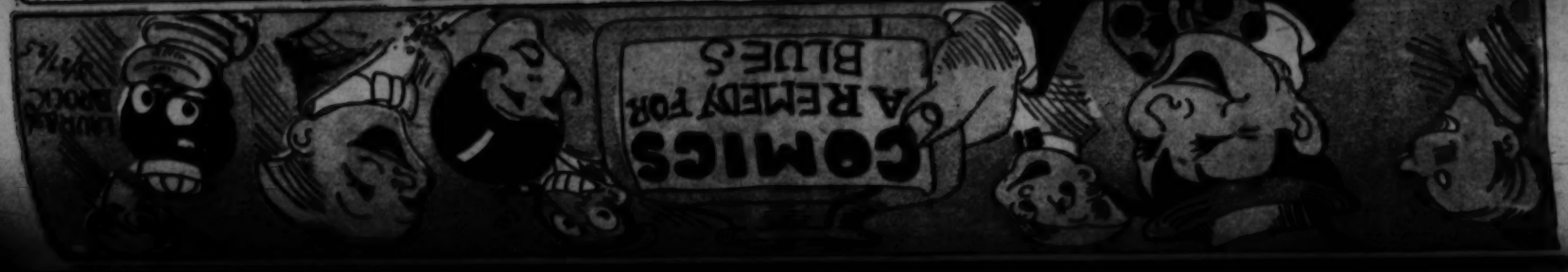
Thirty years of research and study and six years of work were necessary to construct what is said to be the first accurate model of the famous temple of Solomon, built in about the year 1000 B. C. Dr. Baurut Schick, who has spent most of his life excavating in the ruins about Jerusalem, worked out the model. It is now being shown in the principal cities of the country. The model is built entirely of small blocks and strips of wood, and is declared to be the best example yet shown of the architectural skill of builders who lived in Palestine ten centuries before the Christian era.

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB

Audrey Knoles,
Humane Society worker.

Manuel M. Moreno,
Creator of "Keen and Feeble Tat"

Jerry Campbell,
A 12-year-old backer working in South Pasadena. As for his mother, she is one of those grown-up boosters that we welcome with open arms.



Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

BY ESTELLE HARRIET ROBBINS

(Be sure to save this series on "Animated Botany," for Daffy Dill is offering a prize for the best set of ten in colors. Begin saving the flower pictures now and then color them at your leisure.)

Key to the Illustration:

No. 1 Ginger. (Zingiber officinale.) Time, spring; color, three petals yellow and one rose color; place, the ginger, a native of Southern Asia, is extensively cultivated in China, India, Africa, and Jamaica. The word is derived from the Arabian "Zindschabil," which means the "root from India." True ginger must not be mistaken for wild ginger, which is a small herbaceous plant of the United States. No. 2. Hops. (Urticacea.) Time, all the year around; color, pale green; place, called the northern vine. Found in a wild state and in cultivation throughout Europe, cultivated in Brazil, Australia, United States and India. The principal use is the manufacture of beer and tonic. Great quantities are sold to Germany and England. In Sweden a white cloth is manufactured from the fiber of the stem.

Field mouse speaks as she is sweeping her floor with the Witches Broom, "Come, Hops and Ginger, step lively as I expect the Wild Hyacinth here for afternoon tea. You had better set the Mushroom table in the Virgin's Bower. Be sure to fill the Pitcher Plant with Labrador Tea and bring on the Painted Cups. Above all see that each guest receives their portion of Chlorophyll for it is by this green coloring matter that plants become strong.

"Listen, what was that?" asked Ginger.

"Nothing but the bark of the Dogwood Tree," answered the Field Mouse. "He and that Catkin quarrel all through the long June days. He would say Pussy Willow and she would say no, the Catkin, and a Tortoise Butterfly told me neither one was right for she knew positively that Katydid."

"What was all the argument about?" asked Hops.

"That's just it," replied the frog. "No one seems to know, but I heard that the Ladybug, thinking her house was on fire, turned in an alarm and when the Fireflies responded they found it was only a field of late scarlet Poppies that had burst into flame."

(To be Continued.)

PENCIL BOX FREE

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 OFFER

This box is a dandy. It is 5 inches wide, 8 inches long. Contains 5 pencils, penholder, eraser, pen points and pencil sharpener. Blotter and multiplication table on cover. Retails at all stores for $1. SPECIAL OFFER: Two pencil boxes instead of one will be given free to any child who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or four pencil boxes for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time that you send in the new subscription.

PRIZES GIVEN BY "DAFFY DILL"

WHITTIER GIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE; SECOND GOES TO OCEANSIDE MISS

Eleanor Wygant, 709 East Philadelphia street, Whittier, is the winner of the special $5 cash prize offered some months ago by "Daffy Dill" for the best original poem or story on a flower or flowers contributed by a "Junior" reader. Loreta Gober of Oceanside wins the $2.50 second prize. The prize-winning poem and story follow:

BUTTERCUP

By Eleanor Wygant,
709 E. Philadelphia street, Whittier

Dainty little buttercup,
To the sky her face held up.
Fell the dew in her yellow hair.
And the sun caressed her there.

Came a buzzing bumble-bee,
Black and gold, so brave to see;
Took the flower's welcome honey,
Paying her with some pollen money.

THE QUARREL

By Loreta Gober,
Oceanside, Cal.

Madam Poppy and Lady Fern had a quarrel. It all started over nothing, as most quarrels do. Madam Poppy said, "Plants that do not blossom, have no place in the garden."

Lady Fern returned, with the heat of the day, "You have a sickening smell and too big flowers, like yours, always are drawing attention to yourselves."

One hot word brought another until Miss Violet felt it her duty to interfered, for she liked peace in the wonderful garden. She raised her voice above the two angry ones and told them it was foolish to do that way.

Miss Violet might have succeeded in her aim, but meddlesome Mr. Jay Bird had heard it all, and he dearly loves a fuss.

"Let us have a trial; Wild Rose may be judge," he said.

"No indeed; she will not give me justice. You may get Red Rambler," said Madam Poppy.

"But she has big blossoms and she won't give me justice," objected Lady Fern. Mr. Jay fairly screeched for joy.

"If you will not settle it without the law," said Miss Violet, "we will get Holly Tree to be judge." They were both satisfied with this, so Mr. Jay Bird carried the message.

Holly Tree waved his branches for all the plants in the garden to give attention. Madam Poppy and Lady Fern felt very foolish.

Lady Fern said, "Your honor, Holly, Madam Poppy says that no plant that does not blossom has a place in the garden."

"Hear!" cried all the palms and ferns.

"But Lady Fern said that big red flowers are of bad taste," said Madam Poppy.

Then the Peony, the Scarlet Geranium, and even Hyacinths and Tulips almost tore themselves up by the roots, and the Trumpet-flowers had to call for silence.

"Anyway," said Madam Poppy, "she is related to the common, ugly brake."

"Call not anything common or ugly that the Great God has made." There was silence over all the garden, and Miss Violet plucked up courage to speak before such a large crowd.

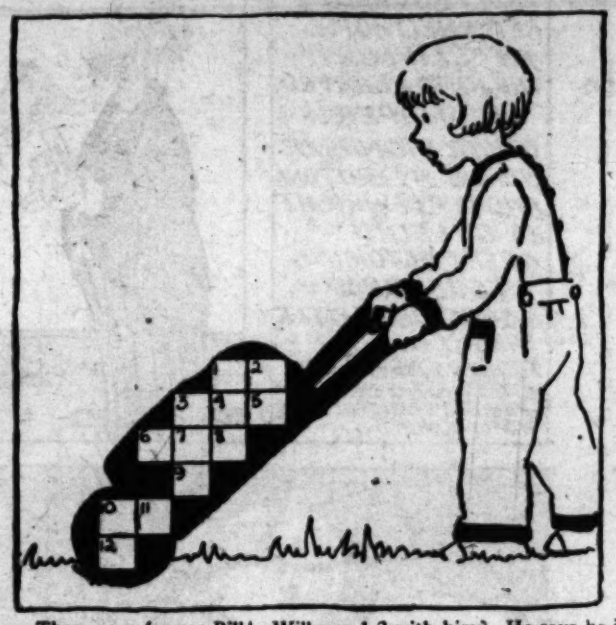
"Don't, let them quarrel so, please," she begged. "I am sure they were just overheated, and they didn't mean it for a garden affair. For years they have grown side by side and never have they had a cross word. When our mistress gathered some fronds of green, Madam Poppy was glad. Lady Fern was happy to look at the red Poppy petals."

They all agreed with Miss Violet, and were beginning to see how foolish they were when Mr. Gray came out and saw Mr. Jay Bird.

"Ho! Ho! Just waiting for my cherries to ripen, eh?" He threw a stone and it brushed Mr. Jay Bird's tail and he flew away, a noisy blue streak. Then there was peace in the garden forever.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

FARMER BILL



There goes farmer Bill! Will you 1-2 with him? He says he is going to the pig 3-4-5 to feed the big 3-7-9.

"10-11 you will 6-7-8 in my wheel-barrow I will give you a ride 10-12 it!" says Farmer Bill. "Come 2-5 do 1-4-8 in! I will be very careful with you!" he coaxes.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-4 (oh), 5-10-14 (row), 3-9-13-15 (this), 8-9 (ah), 2-4-5-6-7 (throw), 2-6-11 (son), 10-11-12 (one), 7-12 (we).

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INTERESTING TOPICS

A Rare Stamp Found in Italy After a Long Search

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

One of the rarest of United States stamps was discovered recently in Italy, where it has been hidden for more than seventy-five years. It is valued at $7500. Made in Baltimore in 1845, it preceded the government issues of 5 and 10-cent stamps. There are only six known specimens of this stamp in existence. At a Paris sale last year one of these stamps was sold for $6600 by an American. The stamp found in Italy is distinguished from all other known copies, as it shows all the four outside border lines. It had been cut from the original envelope, but a large piece of the cover has been kept and it is canceled with a small mark and the last two letters of the word "paid."

FREE FOR GIRLS

$1.50 FOUNTAIN PEN OR
$1.50 SILVER PENCIL

This fountain pen is the world famous Diamond Point pen with 14K gold point. Self filling. Hard rubber barrel with ring in top. Colored top. Retails for $1.50. 5 inch long when open. 4 inch closed.

The automatic pencil is the nationally known Art-point. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. 4 inch length with ring in top. A real silver pencil on white metal.

Either pen or pencil given free to any girl who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or both pen and pencil given free if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in the new subscription.

FREE! FREE!

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The automatic pencil is the Nationally known Art-point. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. Standard 5-inch length with pocket clip. A real silver pencil on white metal.

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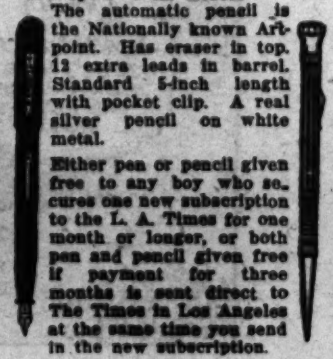


DAY MORNING, NOVE

BLAZER
TO TESTIFY

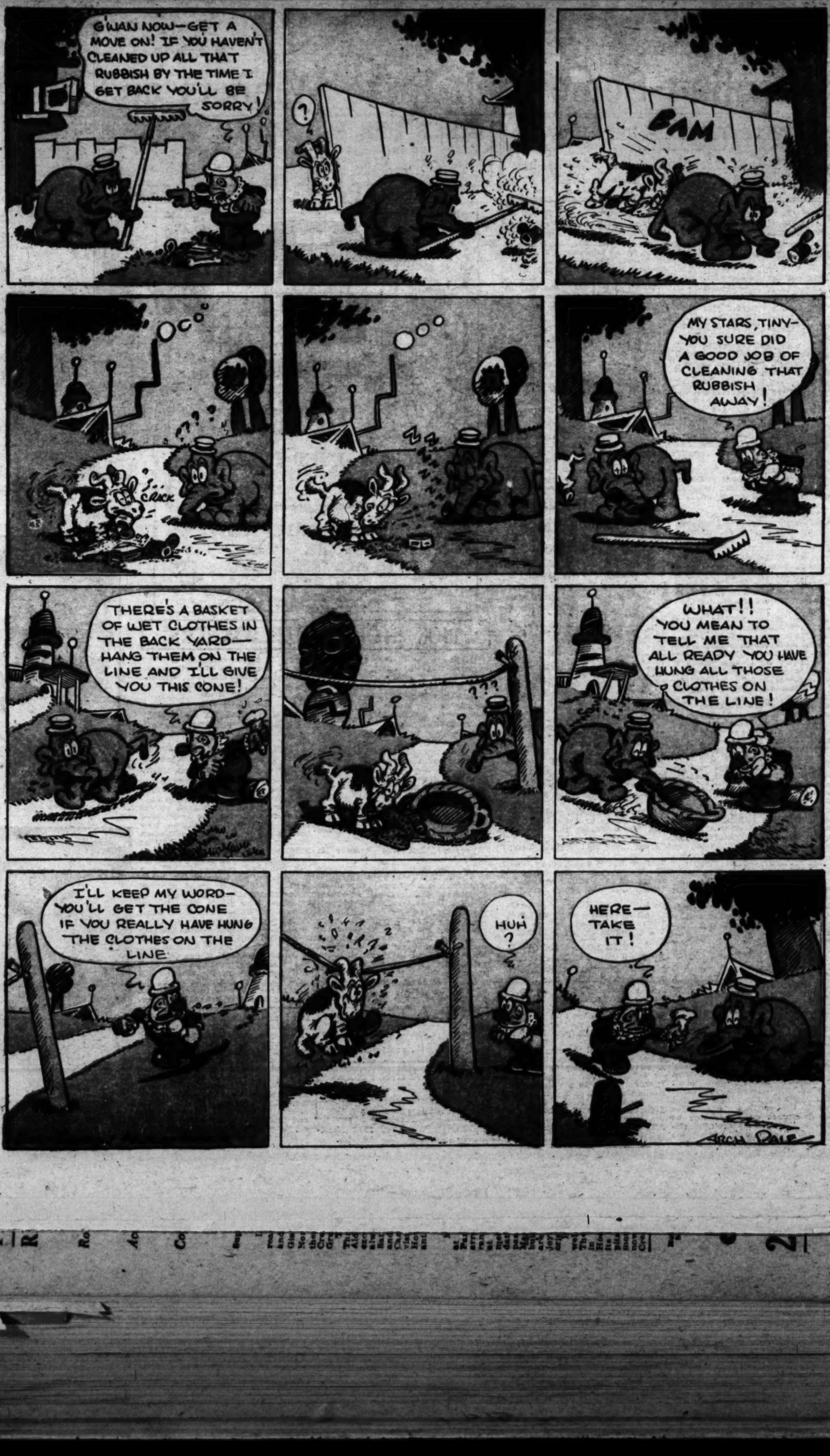
Take Stand
Own Behalf

Physician Accused in
Woman" Slaying
Counsel

to Tell Life-Long
ion Bestowed on
man Hunk" Girl

THE BOO BABY

TINY HANGS THE CLOTHES



BUTTONS and FATTY

EXTRA!
EXTRA!!
EXTRA!!!
FATTY AND JULIUS RETURNED HOME BY "SLIPPERY" THE KIND HEARTED KIDNAPER!!
OTHER KIDNAPER CAUGHT BY BUTTONS AND LEFTY WRIGHT IS JAILED!!!
GREAT REJOICING IN GRANDPOP GOODSOUL'S LITTLE FAMILY....
ALL ARE NOW BUSY PREPARING FOR GRANDMA'S AND PEACHEY'S HOME COMING.....